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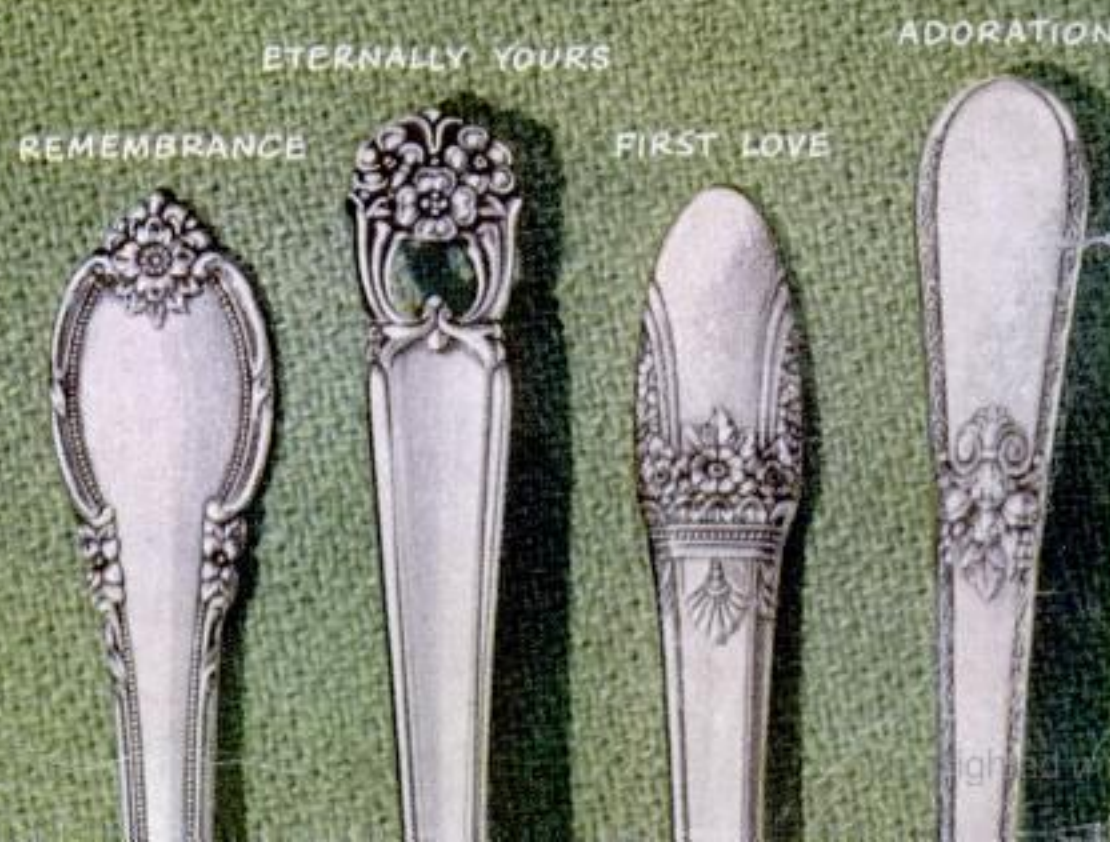
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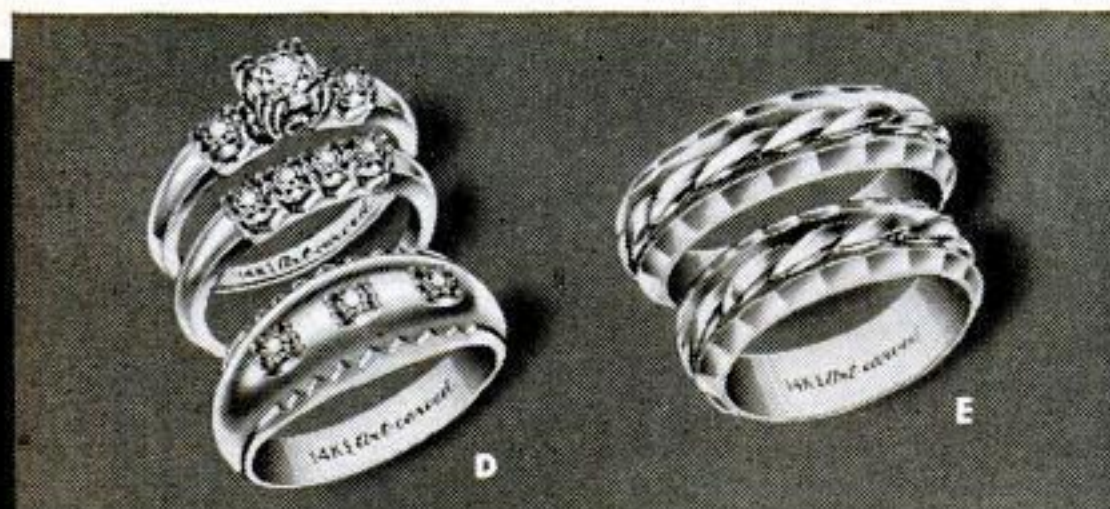
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

VITUPERATION

Sirs:

LIFE's Mr. Sargeant ("The Art of Vituperation," Oct. 23) dredged up some stimulating specimens of vituperation but failed to lay hold of one of the most stupendous samples of vilification ever let loose in the land. W. C. Brann of Waco, Texas once emitted a blast at an editor which libelously lacerated his victim about as follows:

"I can but wonder what will become of the editor of the Los Angeles Times when the breath leaves his feculent body and death stops the rattling of his abortive brain. He cannot be buried in the earth lest he provoke a pestilence. He cannot be buried in the sea lest he poison the fishes. He cannot be suspended in mid-air, like Mahomet's coffin, lest the circling worlds, in their endeavor to avoid contamination, crash together, wreck the universe and bring about the return of chaos and Old Night. The damn scoundrel is a white elephant on the hands of the Deity, and I have some curiosity to know what He will do with him."

It is to be hoped the fallen art will regain its rightful place. . . .

GOVERNOR FULLER WARREN
 Tallahassee, Fla.

Sirs:

For your archives of vituperation, permit me to submit a brief for Samuel Gompers. Of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, Gompers wrote:

"... This moribund concern, conceived in iniquity and brutal concubinage with labor's double enemy, greed and ignorance, fashioned into an embryonic phthisical dwarf, born in corruption and filth and now dying, surrounded by the vultures of its progeny, ready to pounce on the emaciated carcass of the corpse. . . ."

And how about John Lewis' comment later on the A.F. of L.? "It has no head. Its neck just grew up and haired over."

DANIEL BELL

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I am amazed Sargeant did not even mention that peerless purveyor of vindictiveness, Arthur Schopenhauer. A denunciation of Hegel: "Hegel's philosophy is a crystallized syllogism; it is an abracadabra, a puff of bombast and a wishwash of phrases, which in its monstrous construction compels the mind to form impossible contradictions and in itself is enough to cause an entire atrophy of the intellect. It is made up of three-fourths nonsense and one-fourth error; it contains words, not thoughts; 'such stuff as madmen tongue and brain not.'"

MILTON A. ELCONIN
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Sargeant's monograph overlooked Gladstone, who is credited with calling Disraeli's oratory "a diarrhea of words and a constipation of ideas."

MYRON J. DRACHMAN
 Bronxville, N.Y.

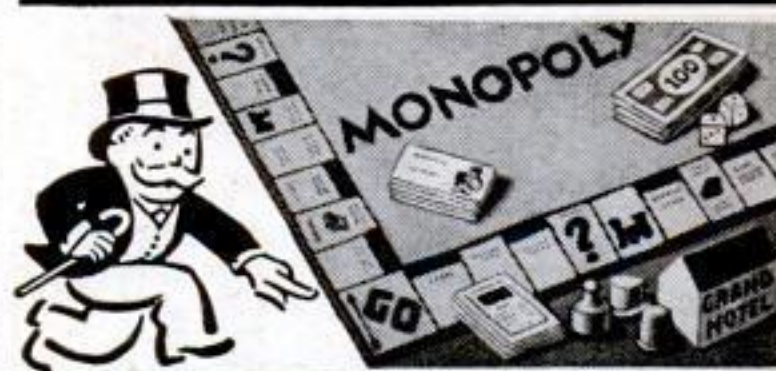
Sirs:

How about Theodore Roosevelt's memorable description of Woodrow Wilson, viz., "a Byzantine logothete . . ." surrounded by "the flubdubs and the mollicoddles"?

JOSEPH L. DONNELLY
 Philadelphia, Pa.

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WHY NOT SWAP HORSES?

Sirs:

May I congratulate you upon your editorial "Why Not Swap Horses?" (LIFE, Oct. 23). It is good to read such clear, common sense—an element which the late Will Rogers called "horse sense" and which he believed to be a characteristic of the people of our country.

M. R. K. STURGES

Harrisburg, Pa.

Sirs:

Why can't the people of this country realize we are not on the back of a good strong horse but are riding a mighty poor specimen and being drowned inch by inch, sinking deeper with every step?

LESLIE A. BROWN

Meriden, Conn.

Sirs:

May I conclude LIFE's editors are suffering from mental and political saddle sores from riding a losing horse so many years?

JOHN E. SUDDER

Youngstown, Ohio

Sirs:

Your editorial "Why Not Swap Horses?" is excellent.

May a new slogan be suggested: "Let's throw out the horse and buy a tractor."

HAL M. BLACK

Wichita, Kan.

Sirs:

I am as unhappy as you are with many aspects of the Truman administration. . . . [But] LIFE defines its position as Republican free enterprise as against Democratic statism—one abstraction opposed to another abstraction with the personal and real definition left to each individual.

The Republican party was at its inception a radical third party devoted to ideals of human betterment and national cohesiveness. It was not married to the verbose abstractions of an economic system. It reached the people and was fortunate in having a leader and president who was—excuse the expression—a profound liberal. Jefferson believed primarily in *human* ideals. . . .

ARNOLD W. RYAN

Evanston, Ill.

GAYLORD AND SHU-SHU

Sirs:

I have been wondering if either of those gentlemen ("Animals Take Over the Wheel," LIFE, Oct. 23) could teach my wife to drive. (She already talks.)

C. R. McCULLOUGH

Kalispell, Mont.

TV COMICS

Sirs:

With all the hundreds of handsome, fine-looking men who appear on TV, why did you select Ed Wynn ("Big-time Comics Invade TV," LIFE, Oct. 23)? Why ruin the cover of a perfectly delightful magazine?

ANN W. TAYEN

Birmingham, Mich.

Sirs:

I was glad to see Ed Wynn on LIFE's cover. I only wish your story ("Big-time Comics Invade TV") had been

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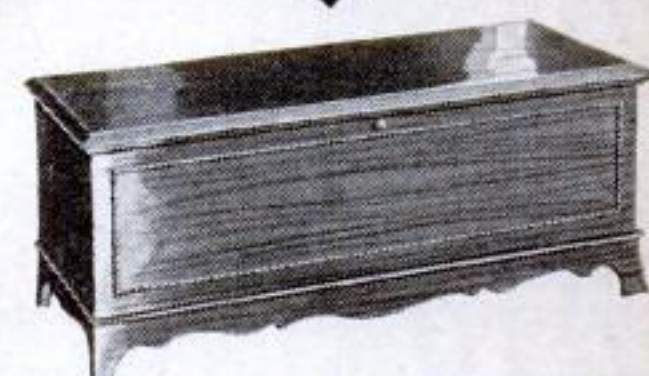
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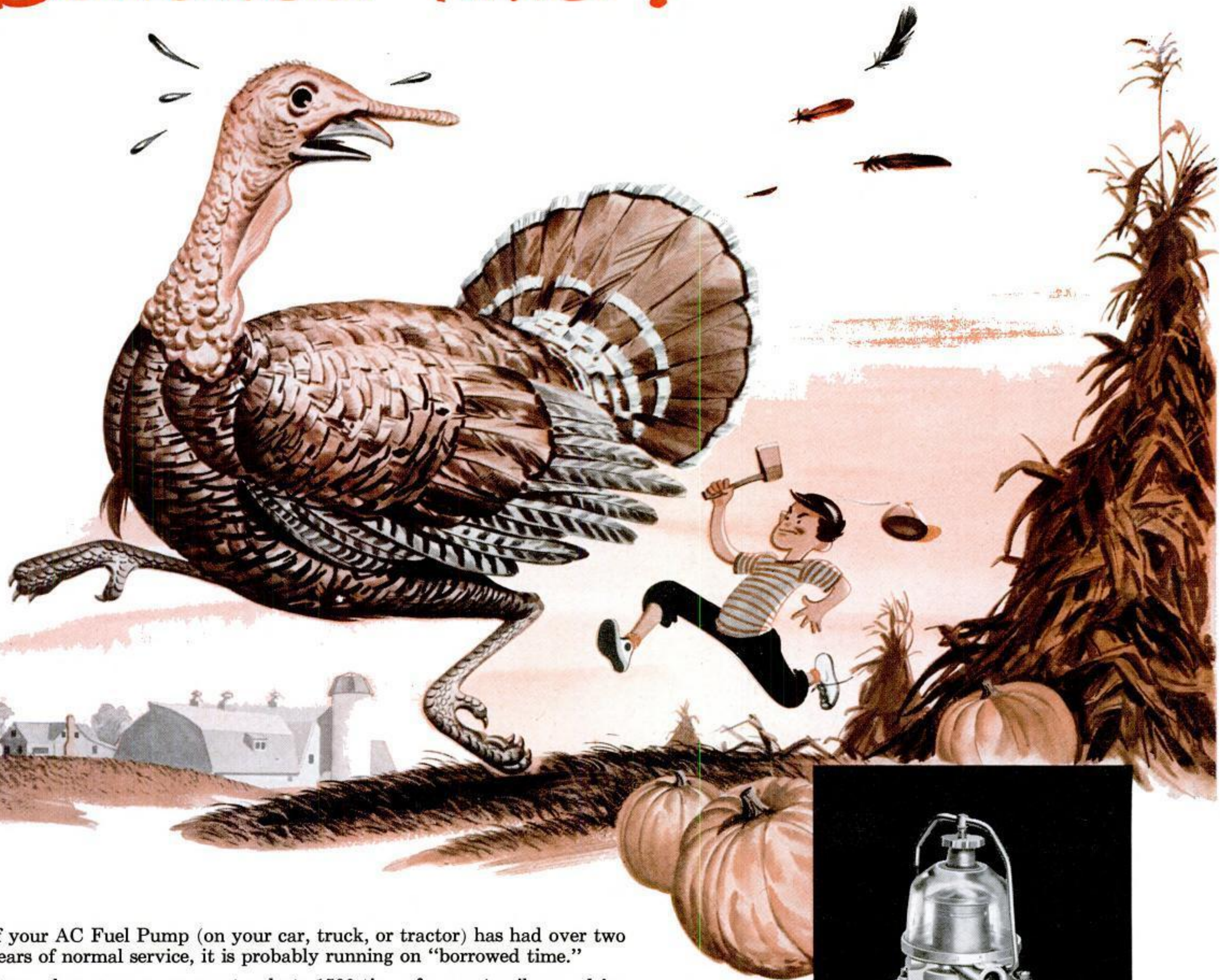
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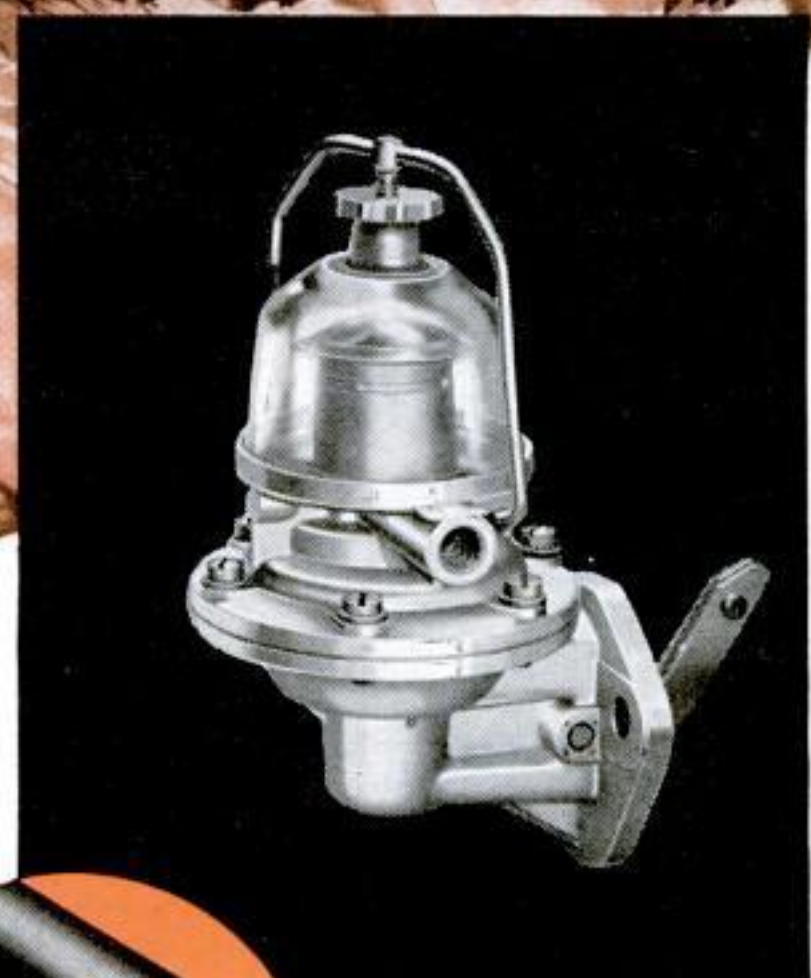
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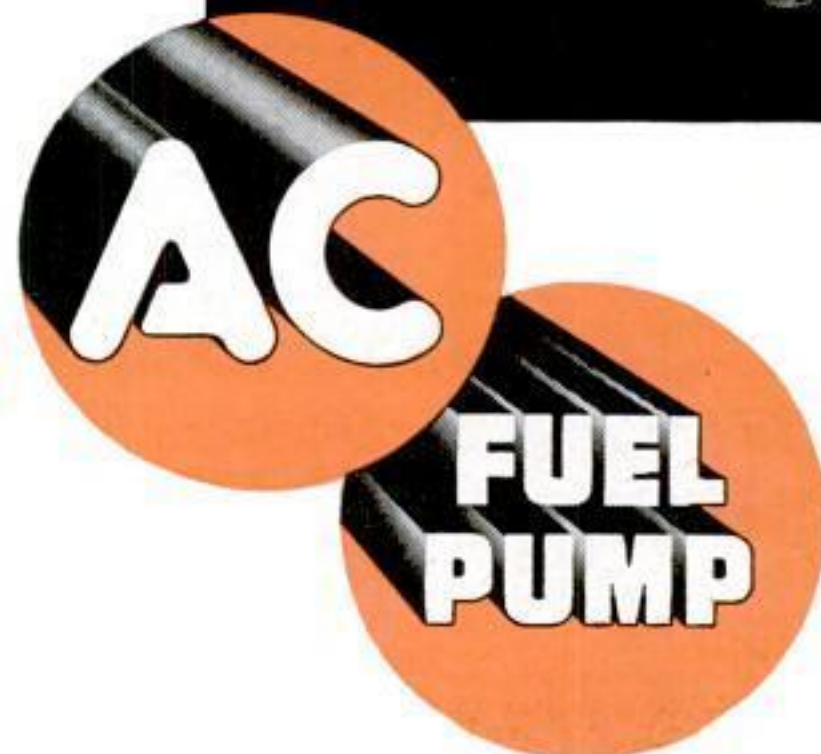


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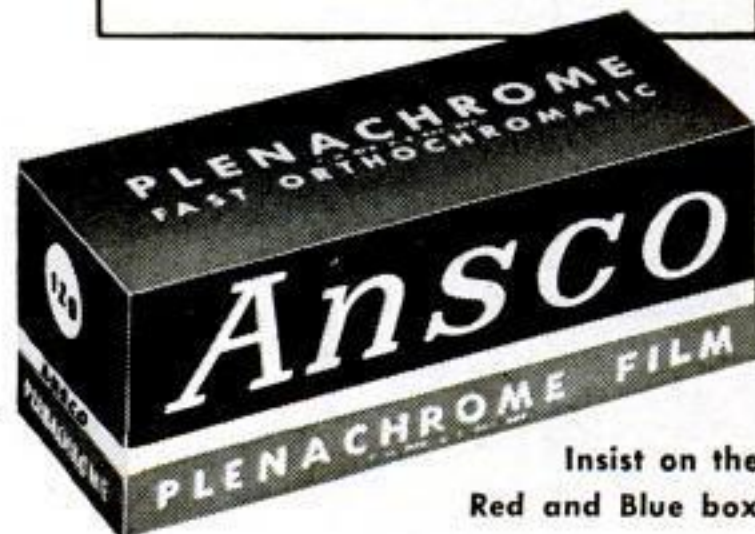
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longer. Are the shoes which Ed Wynn is wearing the same well-known pair which he bought over 30 years ago? They look it.

JEROME SCHNEIDER
Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Wynn bought the shoes 43 years ago, while playing at Pittsburgh's Keith Theater in 1907, and has a birthday party for them each April. Henever performs in any other shoes. He paid \$2.50 for the shoes, figures he spent \$3,000 having them repaired.—ED.

Sirs:

Thanks, thanks, thanks. (I bought three copies.) The greatest compliment I can give LIFE on its circulation and importance (though it makes it tough on me) is that at this late stage of my career I have suddenly found four new relatives, one in Chicago, one in Omaha and two in California. . . .

ED WYNN
New York, N.Y.

BARKLEY BARNSTORMS

Sirs:

I take my pen in hand in defense of Vice President Barkley against the nasty things Robert Ruark said about him ("Mr. Barkley Barnstorms," LIFE, Oct. 23). Mr. Ruark was pretty hard put for criticism if the worst he could say about Mr. Barkley was that he was nice to the ladies. Has Mr. Ruark no respect for the office or Mr. Barkley's years?

Chivalry still lives in the breast of man—Long live Vice President Barkley—May his kind increase.

ELSIE DENNIS
Hillsdale, Mich.

Sirs:

Shame on Mr. Ruark. Mr. Barkley is a rare specimen in American politics—a man a woman can both respect and love.

EULALIA BOURNE
Oracle, Ariz.

Sirs:

My mother has been "a false teeth wearer" for nigh on 30 years, and she says the grape seeds are not in Mr. Barkley's teeth but under them.

HILDA TEMPLE
Lyles, Tenn.

● Not so, the Veep's teeth are real.—ED.

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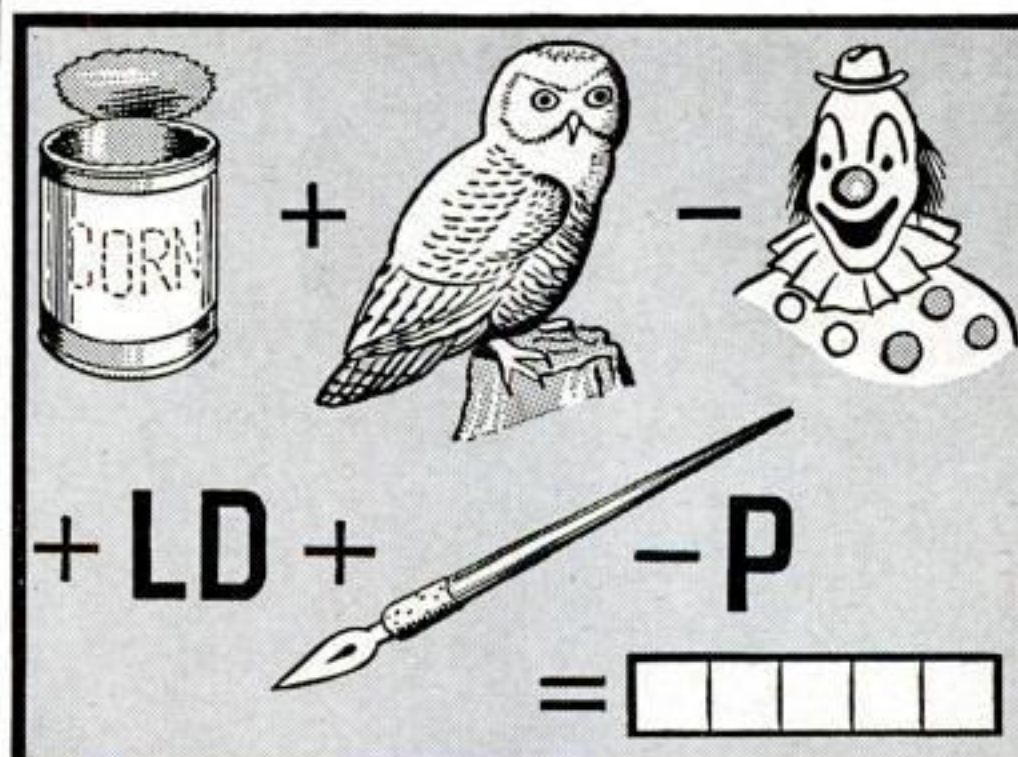
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EVANGELISTS IN TROUBLE

Sirs:

This outrage in Val d'Or, Canada ("Evangelists in Trouble," LIFE, Oct. 23) seems to be the same old story, whether it is in Canada, South America, Spain or any other place where men of God speak out. The best words of wisdom for this situation come from John 16:2: "They shall put you out of the synagogues: yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service."

CHARLES S. CAMERON

Arlington, Mass.

Sirs:

For some years I was a minister not far from Val d'Or. Both factions there seem to be "splitting hairs" to increase the conflict. Protestant churches are given all privileges accorded any Quebec church. The authorities consider the evangelists nuisances and traffic violators. There would be absolutely no hindrance if the evangelists used less "forceful" methods. But they choose to interpret the regulations as a violation of religious freedom—and so they appear to the world as martyrs.

ALLEN RAYMER REESOR

First Presbyterian Church
Batavia, N.Y.

THE NEW LILY

Sirs:

Thank you for the notoriety of the New Lily (LIFE, Oct. 23), but such



naughtiness was possible only because of my partners, Doodles and Spider.

LILY PONS

San Francisco, Calif.

SADLER'S WELLS BALLET

Sirs:

As a student of art, I wish to thank you for the beautiful photographs of Sadler's Wells ("The World's Best Ballet," LIFE, Oct. 23). They are a great help in suggesting proportion, rhythm, light and shadow in drawing dancing figures. I hope other students of art realize how much help the photographic material in your magazine offers.

NINA PROSEN

Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Sirs:

The action photos of Margot Fonteyn were the most beautiful I have seen in any magazine. Even nonballet-lovers will have to admit this great ballerina is at least as lovely as any pin-up girl or movie queen. . . .

LOUISE A. MCKELLIP

Teaneck, N.J.

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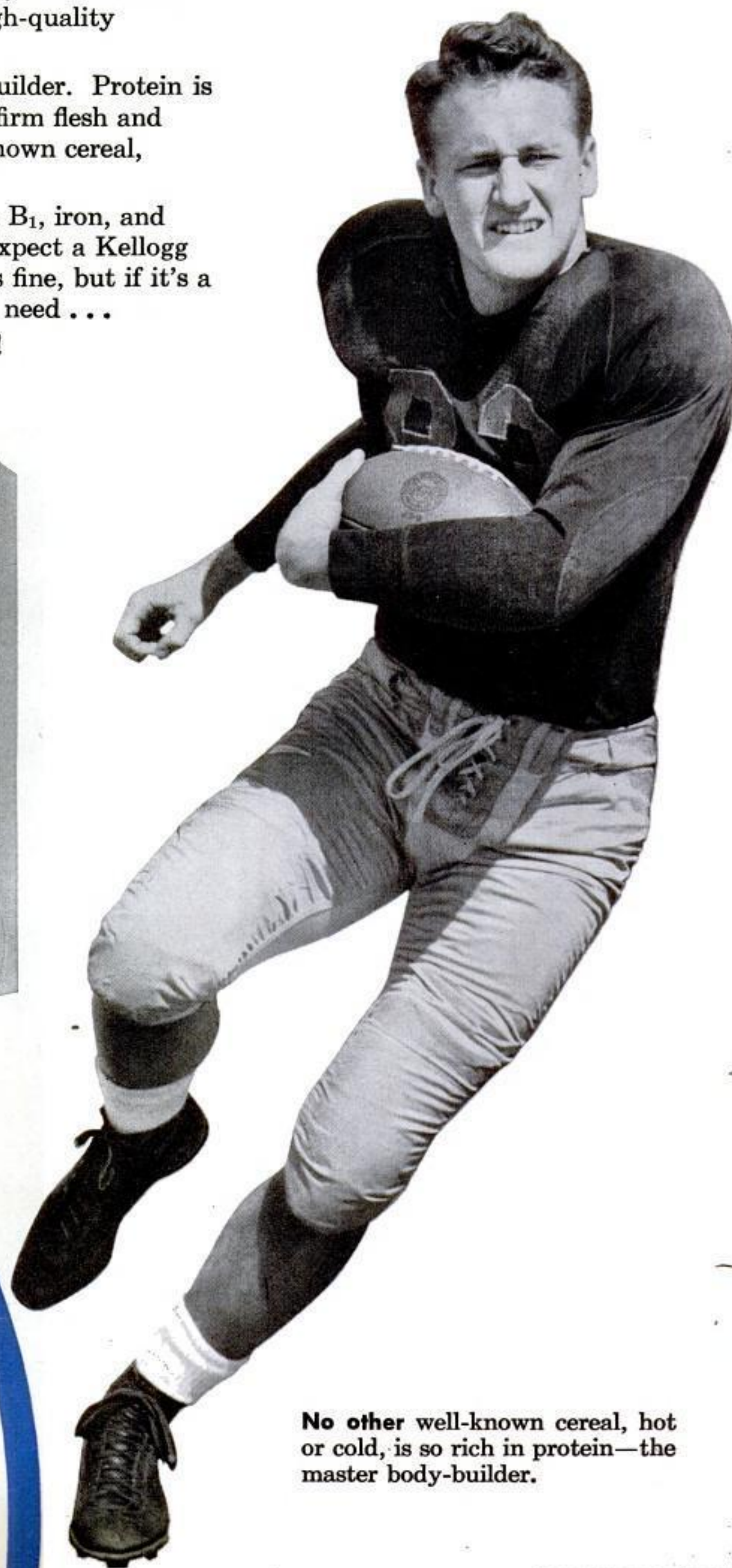
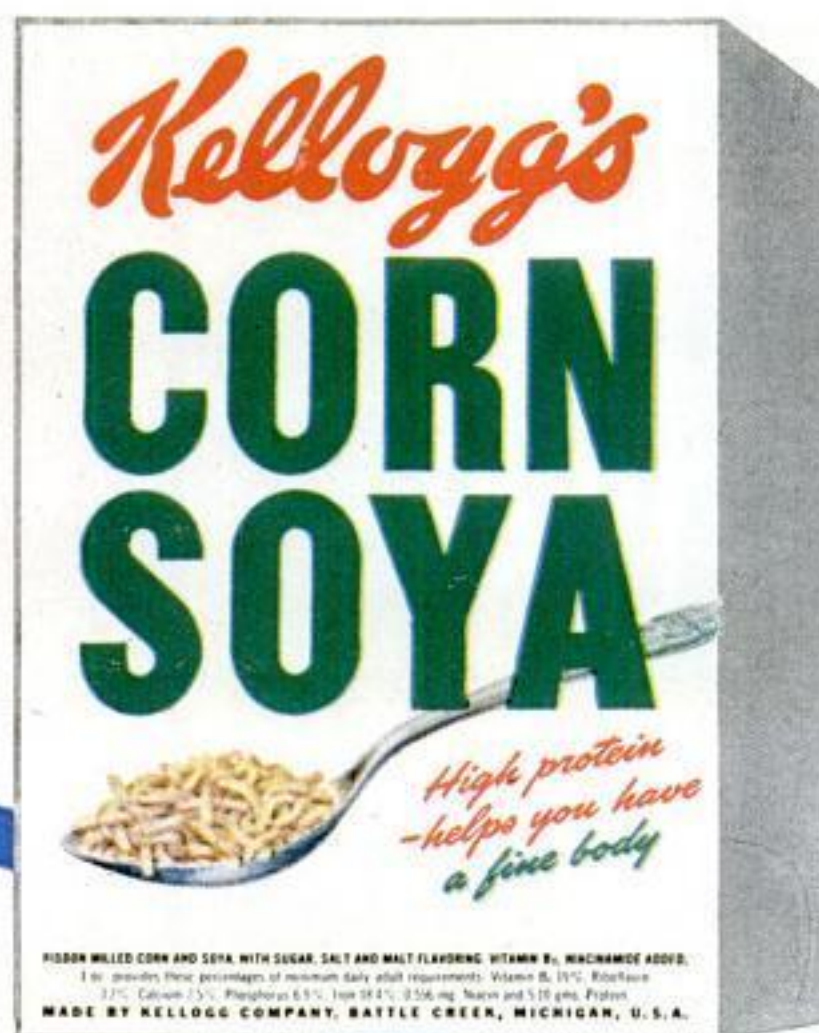
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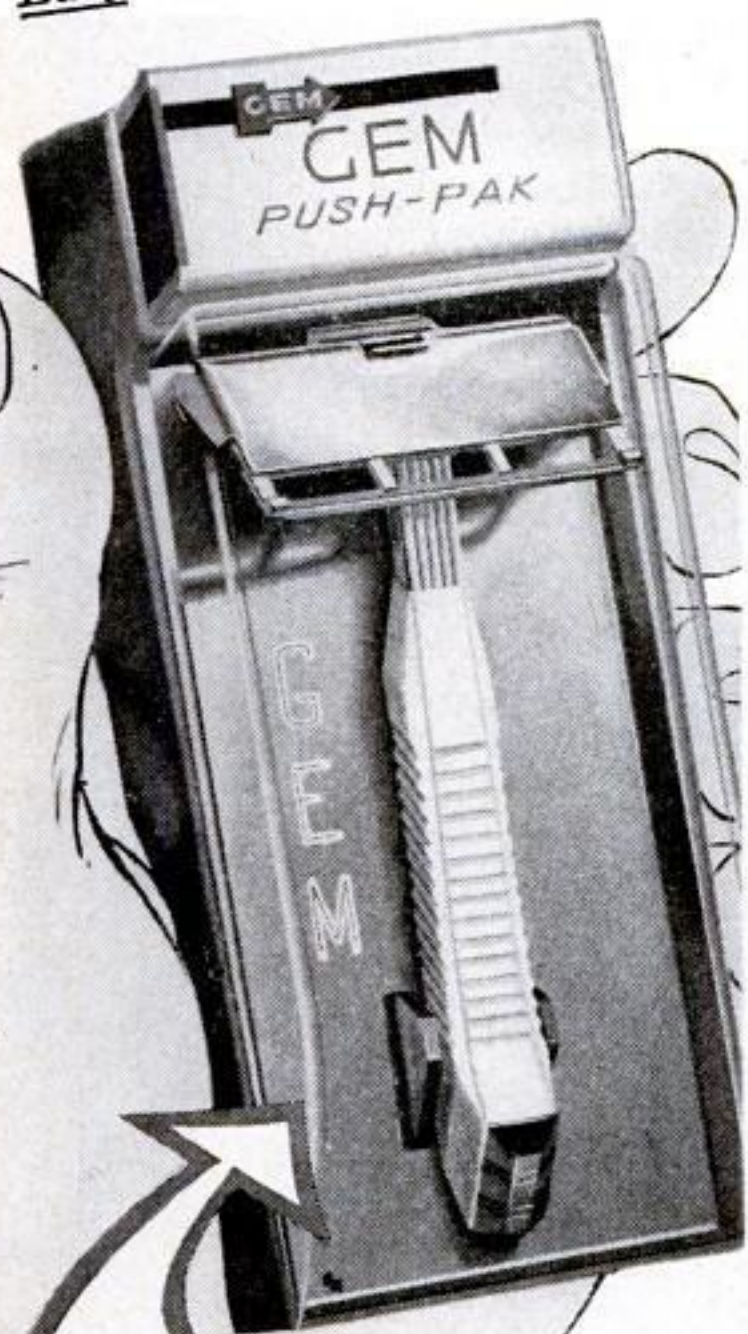
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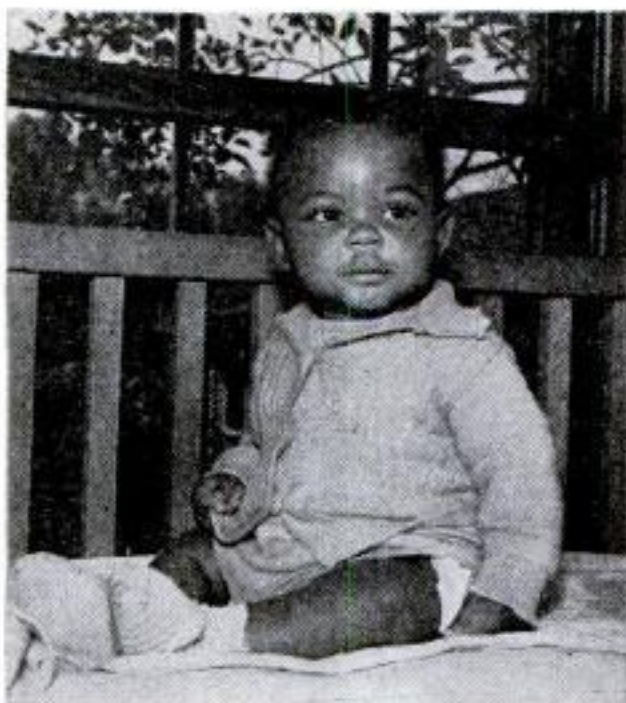
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COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

Sirs:

Your photographs from the Pittsburgh Community Fund Drive (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, Oct. 23)



sent me questing for those the Winter Park Day Nursery for Colored Children used in our local drive. This one took first prize in the competition.

ANNE D. KYLE

Winter Park, Fla.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sirs:

In "Football Is Pricing Itself out of Business" (LIFE, Oct. 16) your reporter has quoted me inaccurately [and] utterly misrepresented my feelings toward certain phases of collegiate football. Furthermore by inference, if not by direct statement, he implies that I am the source from which he gets certain figures which appear in his article. The implication is false and his figures are incorrect, exaggerated and misleading.

CARL G. SNAVELY
Head Football Coach

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N.C.

● TIME-LIFE Correspondent Richard Oulihan Jr. replies: "The quotes are verbatim, as Snavely gave them at slow dictation speed in the locker room at Chapel Hill. They are typical of his feelings expressed throughout the interview. The figures to which he alludes came from other, official sources at the University of North Carolina and elsewhere and are in no way attributed to Snavely. The \$275,000 figure stated as the cost of last year's football team to U.N.C. is correct within \$2,000."—ED.

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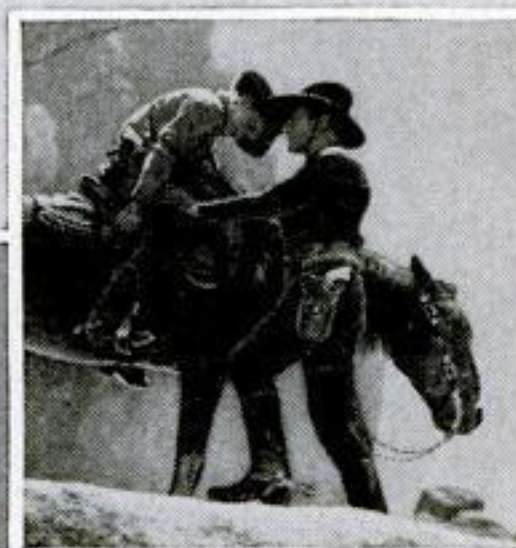
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TRAIN GREETING from observation platform is largely a matter of stance. Candidate (*left*) shows

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correct method: head up, big smile, hearty wave. Politician at right, looking down, is already beaten.

RIGHT



FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE takes much practice. The successful politician gives only his hand to the

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HONORARY DEGREES should be accepted with becoming modesty, aspiring candidate concealing

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his pride in the achievement—but not to the foolish extent of letting his mouth be hidden by the hood.

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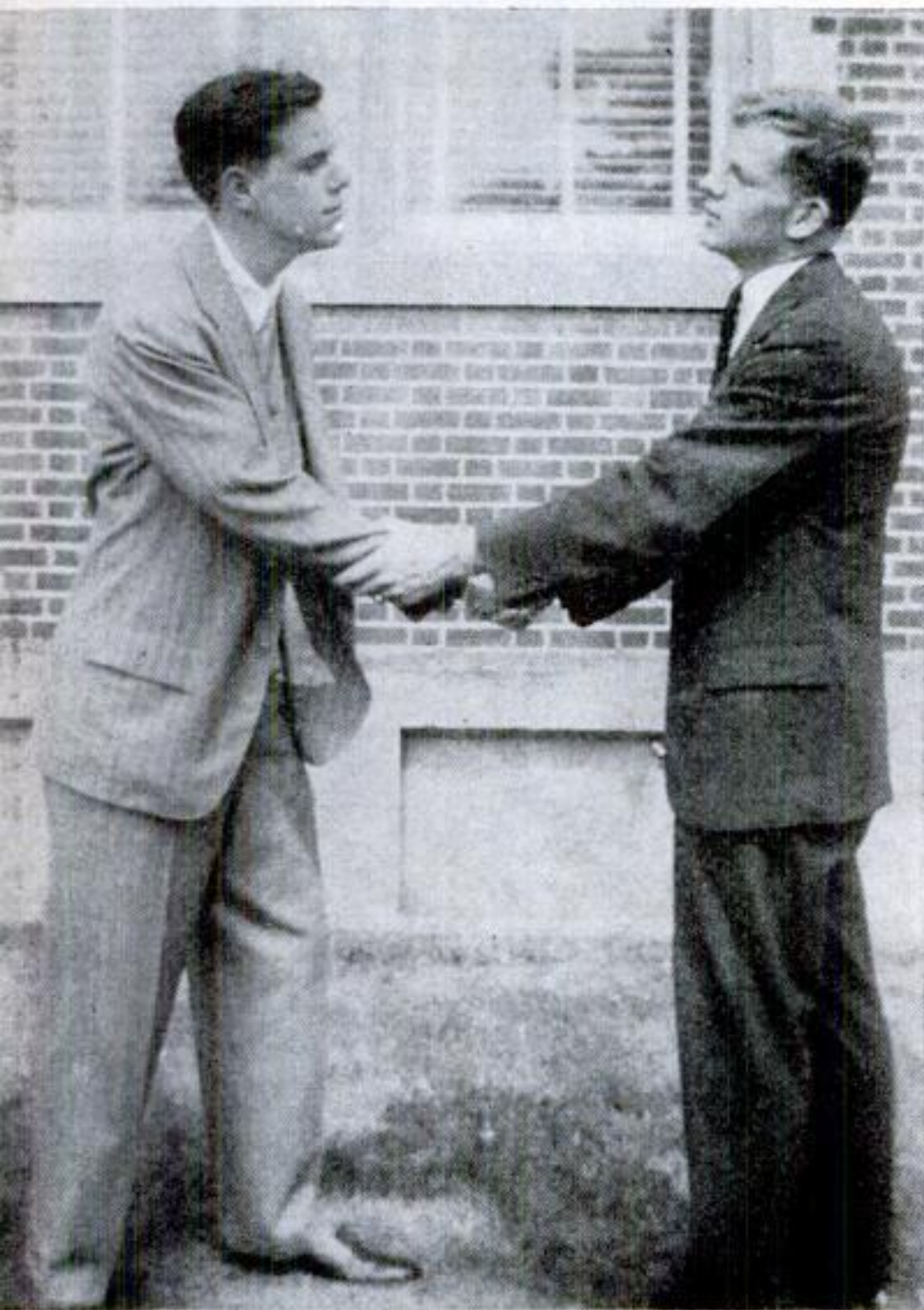


THE FARM VOTE has to be approached carefully because of the countryman's skeptical attitude. A

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

A college thesis gives some rules on the science of being a successful politician

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voter, saving his smile for the camera. To look directly into voter's eyes can often be political suicide.

RIGHT



KISSING BABIES is not as easy as it looks. Good politico should never let baby—or anything else—

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get between his face and the camera. This technique is more difficult to apply when kissing pretty girls.

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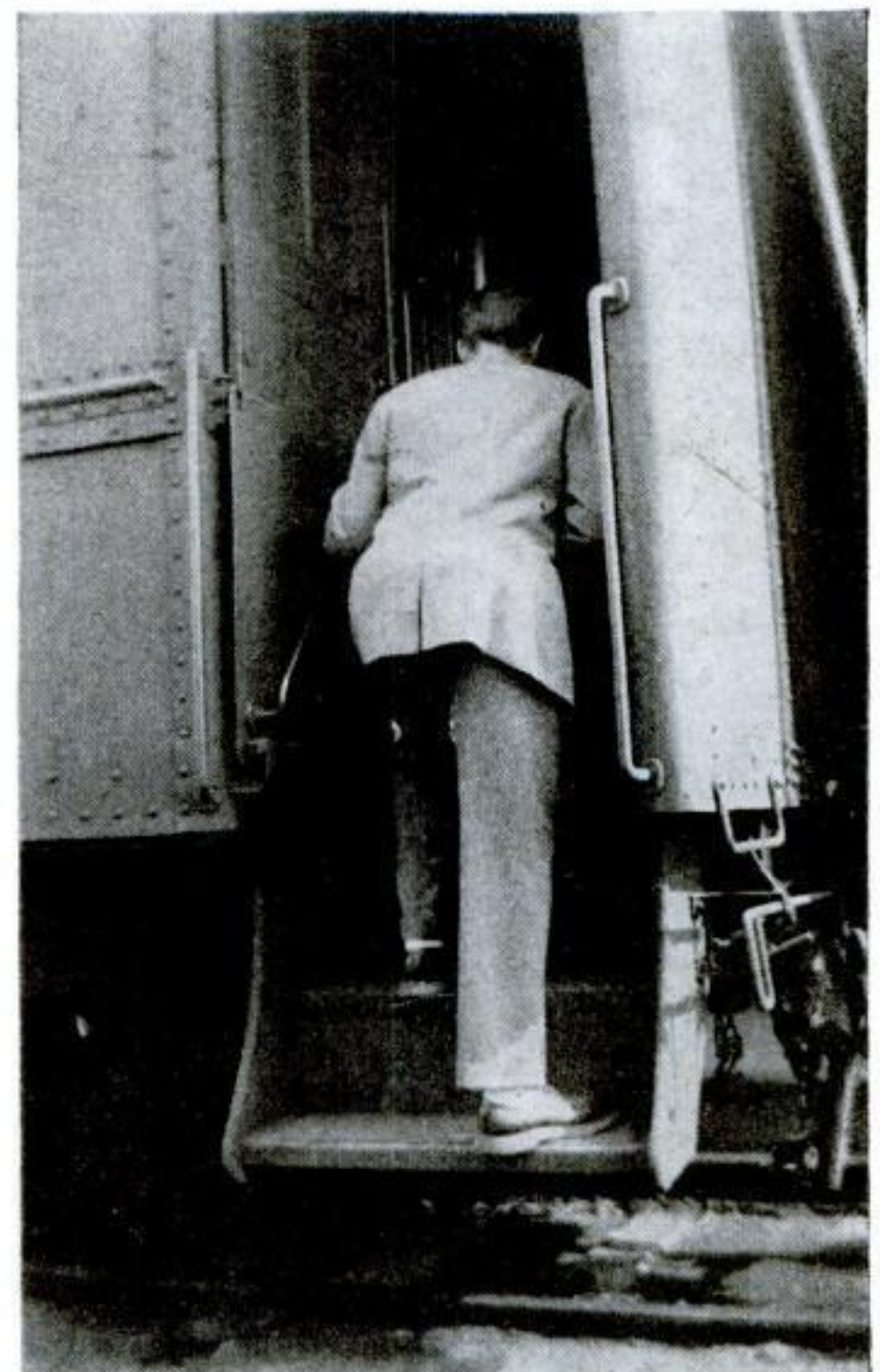
politician should always appear confident with tractors, cows and hay, never handle any of them gingerly.

RIGHT



BOARDING TRAINS is an artful political maneuver and is best accomplished by walking up the steps

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backwards. If a candidate gets on the easy way (right) he often leaves the voters with unpleasant memories.

Candidates who lost out in the past election and are looking for excuses may find that they failed because they neglected the elementary do's and don'ts of campaigning, such as those shown above. Taken by a Hobart College senior and submitted as his political science term thesis, they are a politician's primer in the art of being photographed. To prepare this manual, Student Nathan Weiss first went over a collection of pictures clipped from

old magazines. He then posed two of his friends in the situations candidates most commonly face when cameras are around. According to Weiss, there are two main things a politician should remember: always be ready with a big—and if possible, sincere—smile, and never let your face be obscured from the camera, even by a voter's baby. The project, on which Weiss got an A, will not be wasted. He plans to go into politics himself.

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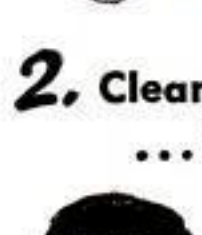
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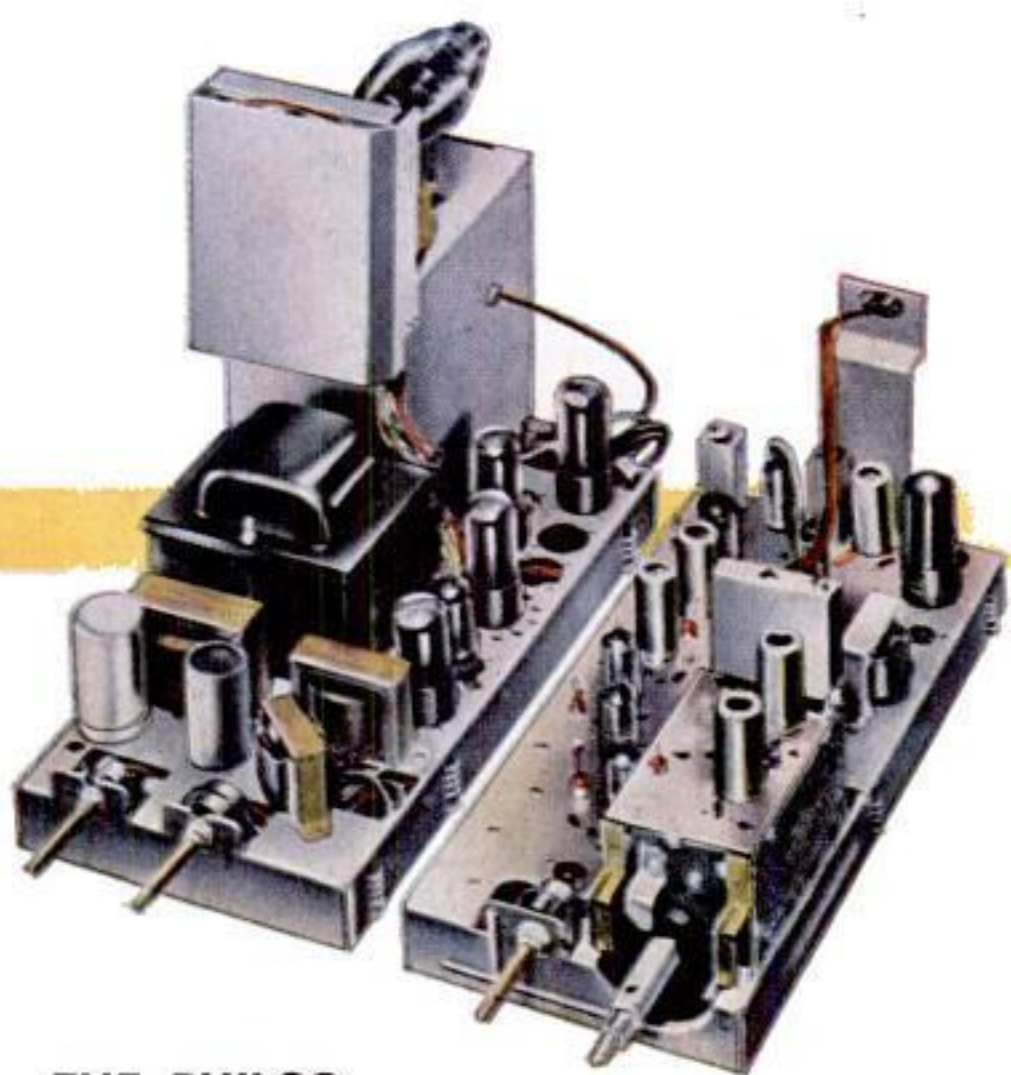


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DEVOTED WIFE: "I was scared John would think I was crazy, but he thinks these lagoon green sheets are nifty!"



THE FAMOUS ONE: "Dah-ling! I'm so glad you came today. I'm in my aquamarine mood!"



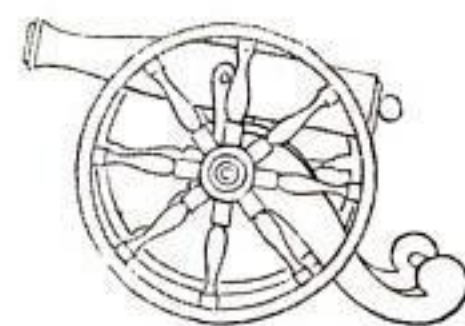
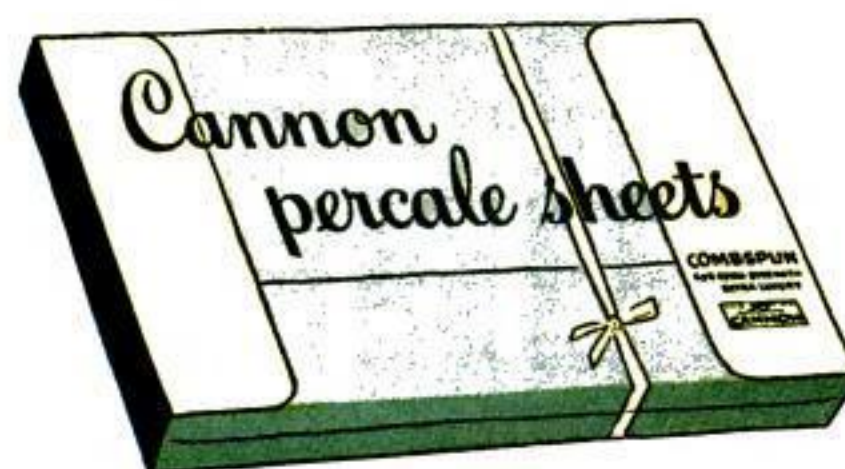
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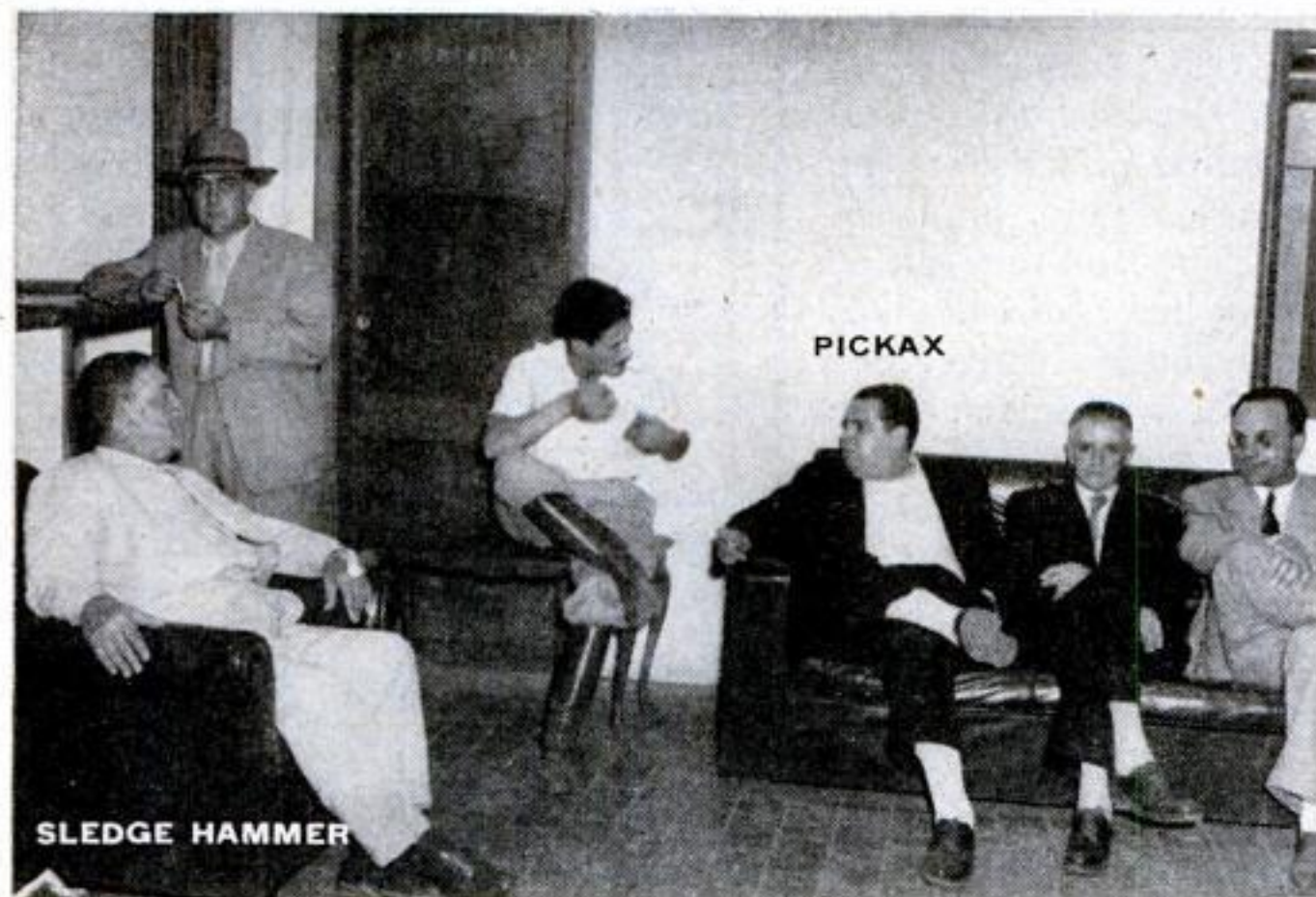
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WAITING FOR JACUS, well-fed pickax (see glossary below) lounges in the Hotel Londrina lobby. Sledge hammer actually in Londrina is rare specimen.

COFFEE KLONDIKE

With prices soaring, land-hungry farmers swarm to Brazilian town and spawn a strange vocabulary
by FRANK WHITE

GLOSSARY

To understand this report fully, a study of Londrinan terms is recommended:

Jacú—Stupid Brazilian game bird that flies right up to your gun when you whistle; thus, nickname for a farmer who hopes to get rich on coffee-growing.

Pickax—Real-estate salesman who represents a sledge hammer.

Sledge Hammer—Owner (usually absentee) of land for coffee-growing.

Hunting Dog—Agent who whistles up jacús in their native habitat, sends them to Londrina.

Spy—Escort (in pay of pickax) who guides jacú around Londrina.

Joker—Fake jacú, who helps pickax by bidding up price of land.

LONDRINA, BRAZIL

A pickax was standing in the dust at the entrance to Londrina, Brazil the other day, waiting. Pretty soon along came a jacú. The pickax knew the jacú would turn up; he had heard it from a hunting dog. The pickax went up to the jacú, introduced himself and escorted him into Londrina. Twenty-four hours later the jacú had a piece of land in Londrina and the pickax had most of the jacú's money. The pickax had not accomplished this all

by himself, however. He had had some help from a spy and a joker. But there was money enough for all, and everybody was happy: the pickax, the jacú, the hunting dog, the joker, the spy—even the sledge hammer.

This simple business transaction, which you will understand if you have studied the glossary above, took place many times a day last week in Londrina. Indeed Londrina is a boom town the likes of which few Brazilians have ever seen, because Londrina is an excellent place to grow coffee. Yet 20 years ago there weren't any pickaxes in Londrina. There weren't any jacús (of this species). There wasn't any Londrina.

What is today the Yukon of South America was then a vast, rolling, unsurveyed stretch of the state of Paraná. It was then, as now, fine coffee-growing country, but coffee prices were low. In 1946, however, the coffee boom started. Prices went from \$7.70 per sack to last week's \$17.50. To the jacús, mostly farmers in the area north of Londrina, the crinkling sound of folding money is as seductive as the hunter's whistle. So they come in flocks to buy a little land, plant a little

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coffee and make a lot of money.

An average of 30 trucks a day come into the town. All are full of *jacús*. Some *jacús*, in their own cars, are rich people from the city ("flag-decked *jacús*"), intent on getting even richer. The majority are skinny, hardened farm folk. The land they left is, as they say here, "tired." This land is rich and productive; they are sure of it because one of the hunting dogs told them so. But they can't buy land any more from the Brazilian combine; after selling some two million acres to 21,000 land-hungry *jacús* the company had to stop. There is always one more piece of land for sale, however. See a pickax.

As a matter of fact, in Londrina a pickax will see a *jacú* long before the *jacú* sees him. The general technique is that of one Fuad Abbud, king of Londrina pickaxes. His name is Syrian, but Fuad is as Brazilian as they come. Sleek, round and 30, Fuad considers it a day wasted when he doesn't make \$100; sometimes he goes over the \$1,000 mark in one day.

Usually forewarned by one of his hunting dogs, Fuad spots the *jacú* before he gets into town. The *jacú* is easily spotted, a lean, sun-stained specimen with the inevitable white forehead band left by the farm hat he has taken off so he won't be spotted as a *jacú*. Fuad quickly turns his *jacú* over to one of his spies. The spy shepherds the *jacú* through the town and helps him find a place to stay. No matter what time this performance starts, it is supposed to wind up some time during the hours of 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in one of Londrina's bars. There, by Londrina custom, one side of the bar is filled with *jacús* and their spy-escorts, the other side with pickaxes. Usually at 3 a.m., Fuad makes his way to the table of his *jacú*. After a two-hour glowing description of the land around Londrina, the *jacú* is led to a piece of land. The early hours of the morning are chosen for this most important moment of the transaction because at dawn the land looks most *interessante* to a farmer—at least to a Brazilian farmer. The joker, on hand and complaining—until the last minute—that he wants this very piece of land, generally helps the *jacú* make up his mind in a hurry. The money changes hands on the spot and the *jacú* receives a deed.

So goes Fuad Abbud's working "day." It isn't easy, but its rewards aren't small. Even after he has split his commission with all his helpers, Fuad can afford to keep his nails well manicured, his mustache well clipped and live well. "I am a man," says he, "who knows all the bright lights and bohemian life of South America." Although he is the

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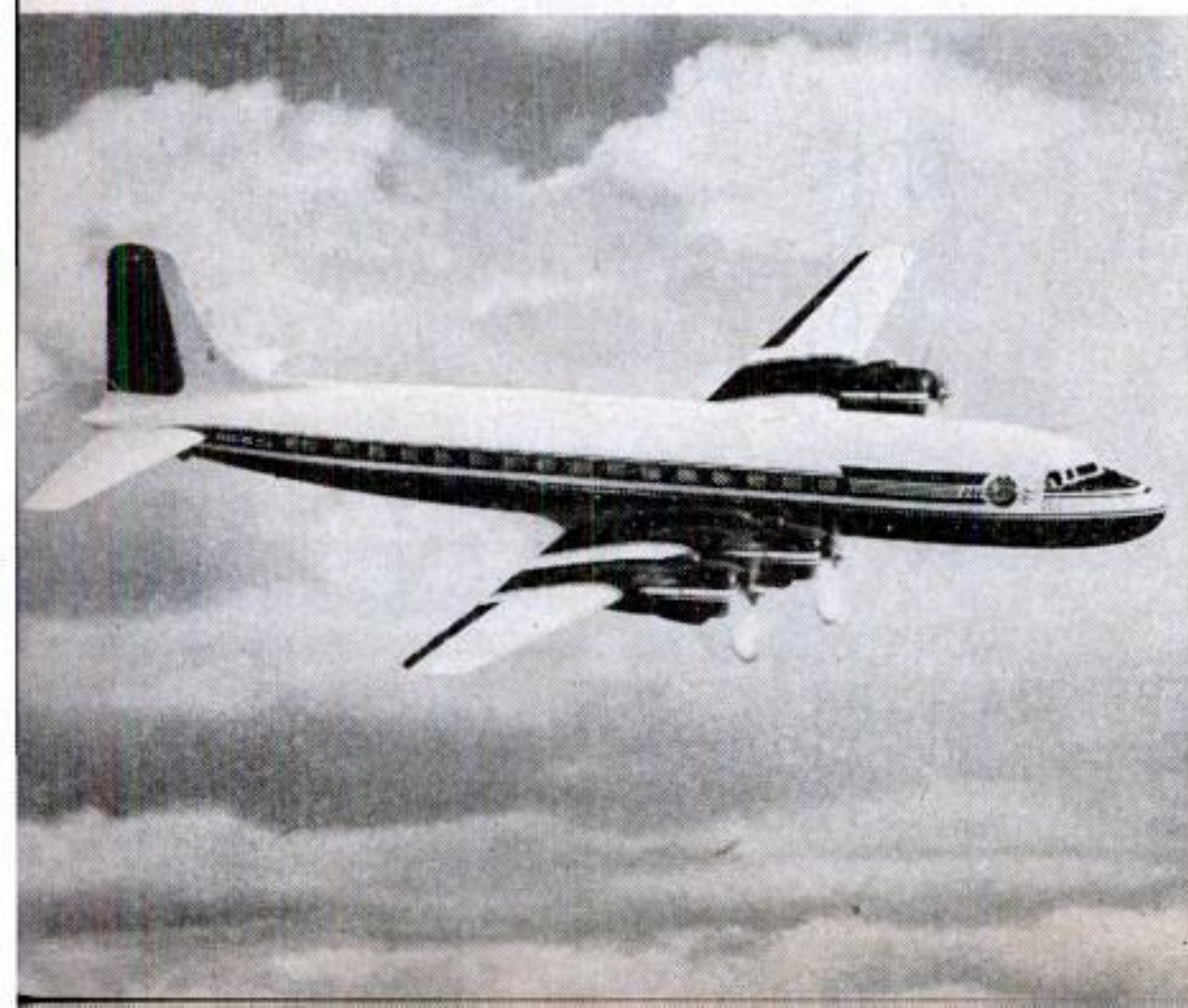
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As of last week the population of Londrina was 40,000, with an additional floating population of 10,000. Two airlines fly DC-3s into Londrina, landing on a mushy airstrip that wouldn't be safe for a soapbox derby. Right in town nearly every back yard is jammed with coffee trees. The heavy traffic—and the frenzied farming—has churned up a dry red dust that covers everything in Londrina. All night most of the bars and nightclubs are open for business and pleasure, a striking contrast to every other farming community in Brazil where the farmers go to bed with the chickens. The basis of the boom is the fact that the average coffee plantation (about 60 acres) will bring a farmer an income of nearly \$30,000 a year. So a new *jacú* is quite willing, if he can only beg, borrow or make off with the money, to pay as much as \$100 an acre for the land. Split all this up among the sledge hammers, the pickaxes, the spies, the hunting dogs and the jokers and there is a hot time in Londrina every night. Girls are flown down from Rio and are received by an extremely responsive audience—sometimes too responsive. "If the band stops playing even for a minute," one imported showgirl complains, "somebody throws something. And that isn't all they do, either. I'd go right back home—if I weren't making so much money like everybody else."



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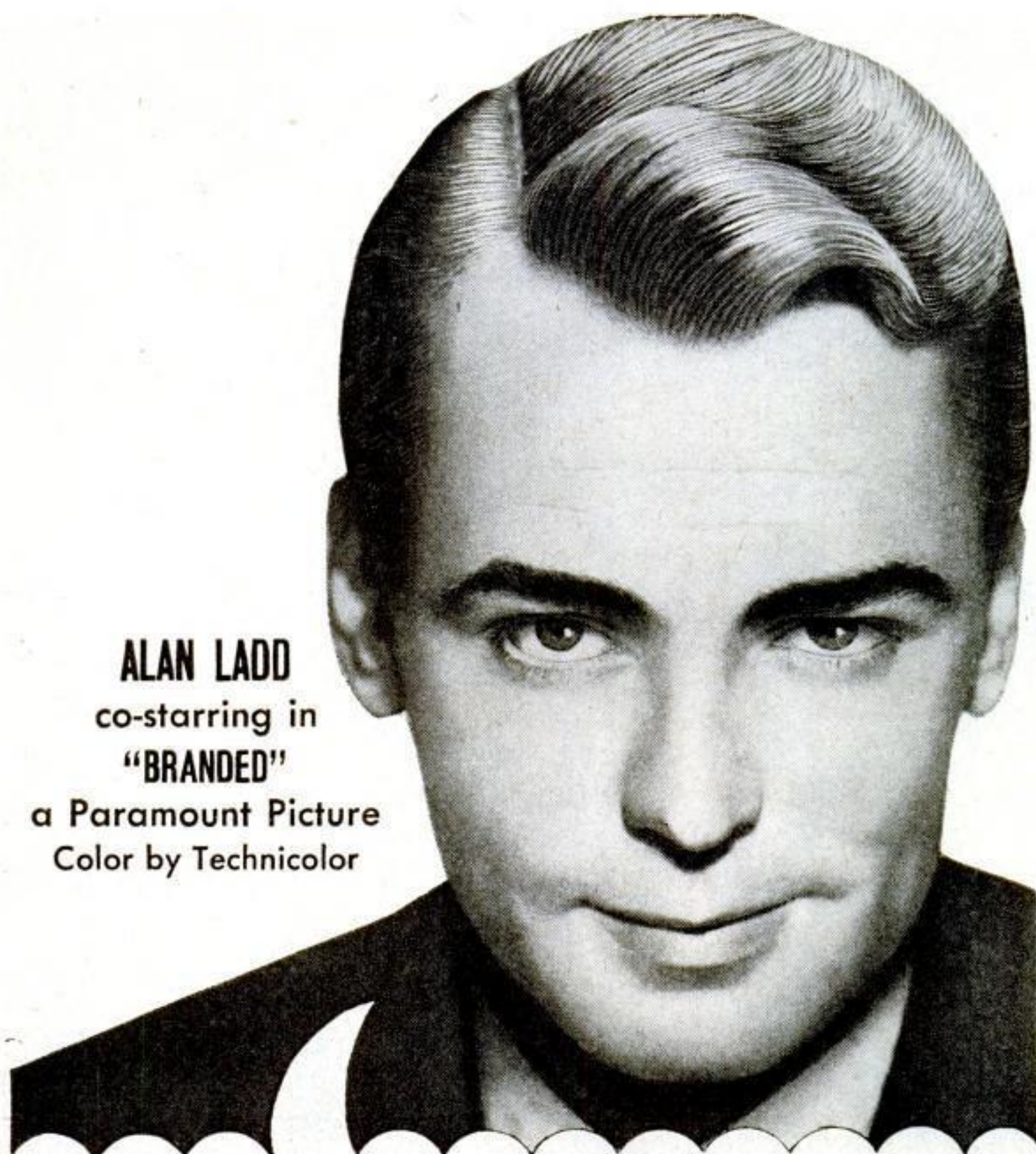


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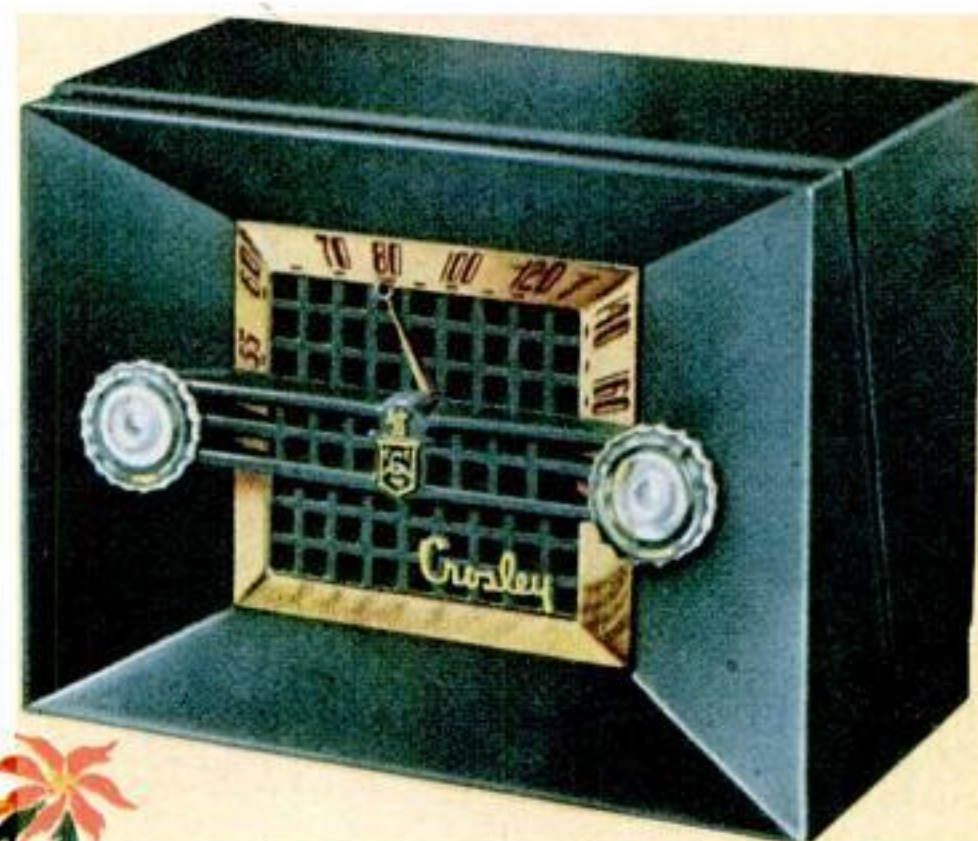
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William Kyle Rote, a triple-threat mainstay of Southern Methodist University's football team, went into the Texas game (pp. 34-38) with more than football on his mind. His wife, a girl he met in the third grade at San Antonio's Woodlawn elementary school, is expecting a baby—"Maybe," says Rote, "by the Arkansas game" on Nov. 18. A 6 foot, 195 pound Texan, Rote plays poker, talks at Sunday Bible-reading classes and up to the Texas game, where he had a net loss of three yards, he had an average of 6.8 yards for every time he carried the ball. The nose bandage covers a cut Rote picked up in the Rice game, in which he gained 196 yards.

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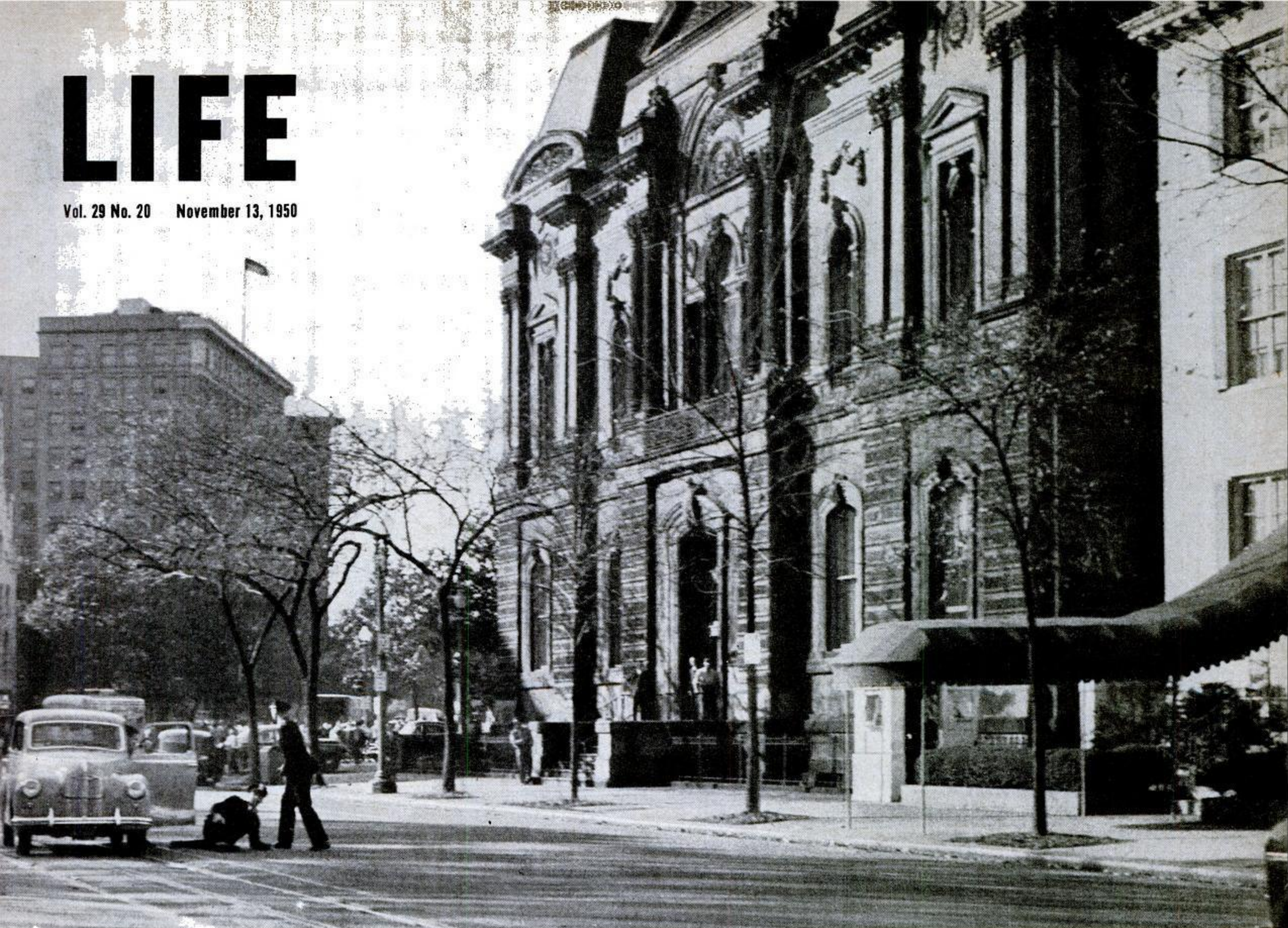
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AT CLIMAX OF SHOOTING Policeman Donald Birdzell, hit by assassin, falls as officer goes to his aid and a motorist gets out of car to help. Traffic in background

has not yet stopped; pedestrians cower in doorway of ornate Court of Claims Building. At right is Blair-Lee House. Blair House is next door, out of picture at right.

PUERTO RICO REVOLT ENDANGERS TRUMAN

It was 85° in the shade on Washington's hottest November day on record, and a somnolent after-lunch quiet had settled on Pennsylvania Avenue. In shuttered Blair House, his temporary residence, President Harry Truman had lunched with his wife and was now taking a nap before starting to a ceremony in Arlington Cemetery. In the avenue below his bedroom window only a few people strolled past the perspiring guards. Among the passers-by were two Puerto Ricans, so unobtrusive-looking that a hotel clerk, noting their black hats, had mistaken them for divinity students. Approaching the house from opposite sides, they drew German pistols and without a word began firing at the guards. The roar of gunfire exploded on the quiet avenue, and as the guards rushed up to shoot it out with the assassins, terrified pedestrians scampered into doorways to take shelter from the zinging bullets. Running from the White House a block away, Time Photographer John G. Zimmerman got the first action picture at the spot (above). He went on taking pictures (pp. 26, 27) and other photographers, who had been waiting to accompany the President to the cemetery, joined in to make it the best-covered as-

sassination attempt in U.S. history. Three guards lay wounded, one fatally, but both gunmen had been stopped in their tracks and one was dead.

Their shocking attempt to assassinate President Truman was as misguided in conception as it was clumsy in execution. They were not practiced gunmen. One was a quiet handbag-polisher with a family in the Bronx; the other lived on relief in Manhattan. Members of Puerto Rico's tiny Nationalist party, which was staging an abortive revolt on the island and trying to assassinate Governor Muñoz (pp. 28, 29), they sought to dramatize the party's fight for immediate independence. But it was a clear case of trying to kill a benefactor. The U.S. has spent millions in Puerto Rico to wipe out the misdeeds of four centuries of Spanish and a few decades of American rule. It has been encouraging self-rule on the island, and last week Puerto Ricans, who already elect their own officials, were registering to vote next year on a constitution of their own. The acts of violence made no sense—except to Communists who thrive on disruption in the Caribbean and elsewhere. With the plots fortunately foiled the next step was to fix the Communists' cloudy part in them.



IN SAN JUAN a Puerto Rican cop and excited civilians shout to Nationalists outside governor's palace to drop their guns.



WOUNDED ASSASSIN Oscar Collazo, 37, lies at the foot of Blair House steps, a bullet in his chest. He approached from the right of entrance and was headed up the steps, blazing away with a German P-38

pistol, when a guard's shot sent him tumbling down. Searching the Puerto Rican Nationalist to make sure that he was not wired as a human bomb, Secret Service men found a pocketful of bullets for the pistol.



DEAD ASSASSIN Griselio Torresola, lies crumpled in a corner of a hedge outside Blair-Lee House (next door to Blair House). Approaching the Truman residence from the direction opposite Collazo's,



WOUNDED POLICEMAN Donald Birdzell (*see previous page*) lies in middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. He sprinted there to draw Collazo's fire from house and did, getting bullets in each knee. Beside him are other officers and Milton Groesbeck, 27, who was driving by, stopped his car beside Birdzell and got out to help.



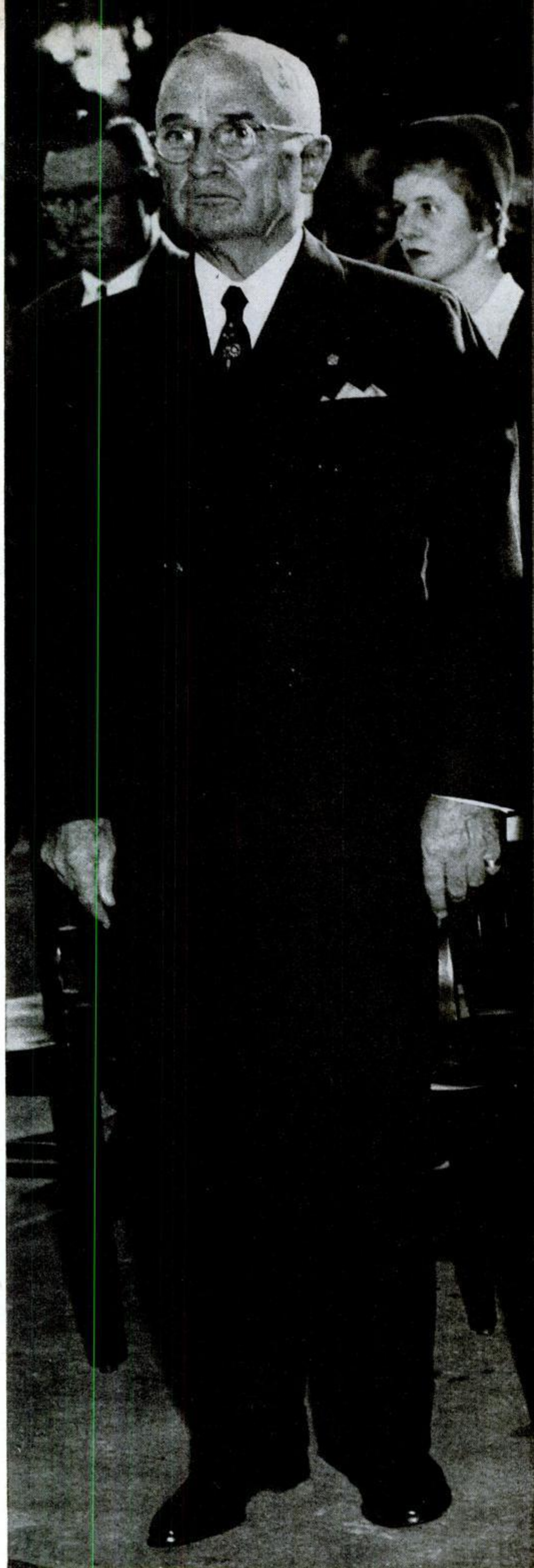
DYING POLICEMAN Pvt. Leslie Coffelt lies outside "doghouse," or sentry box, at Blair-Lee House service entrance. Firing at Torresola, both Coffelt and Pvt. Joseph Downs were shot in the chest and stomach before bringing the assassin down. Coffelt died four hours later in a Washington hospital. Downs will recover.



Torresola was firing a Luger pistol when an officer's bullet went into his ear and through his head, killing him instantly. In his pocket were letters from Nationalist Leader Pedro Albizu Campos in San Juan, one voicing hope that "your mission may be a triumph." Secret Service Man Vincent Maraz is at left, hand on holster.



BLAIR HOUSE ENTRANCE is swabbed down. Even if assassins had gained the door, they would have met Secret Service men with submachine guns. Shots woke President Truman from a nap. In his underwear he went to the window of a front bedroom and an agent below yelled, "Get back! Get back!" He obeyed.



AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY to dedicate equestrian statue of Sir John Dill shortly after the assassination attempt, Mr. Truman was solemn but unruffled. Had assailants waited half an hour they might have had a target. The only thing to worry about, Mr. Truman told an aide, was bad luck—and he never had bad luck.



IN COURTYARD of governor's palace two rebel gunmen lie dead after attempt to assassinate Governor Muñoz. A companion was shot down as he reached palace entrance.



ON CORNER near palace Brig. General Luis Raul Esteves (left), commander of National Guard, takes cautious look at fight while soldiers take cover to fire on Nationalists.



IN LITTLE TOWN of Jayuya, insular troops poke way down a street burned out by Nationalists. Car was the mayor's. Town is near a ranch where rebels hatched their plot.

Puerto Rico CONTINUED



TORRESOLA'S WIDOW, Carmen, who lived with assassin in New York, is jailed by U.S. agents.



OTHER WIDOW, Delia, turned up in Jayuya, Puerto Rico, said she was his wife and mother of his baby.



COLLAZO'S WIFE, a defiant Nationalist, was arrested in New York on a federal charge of conspiracy.

BOLD, BRAINLESS COUP FIZZLES IN PUERTO RICO

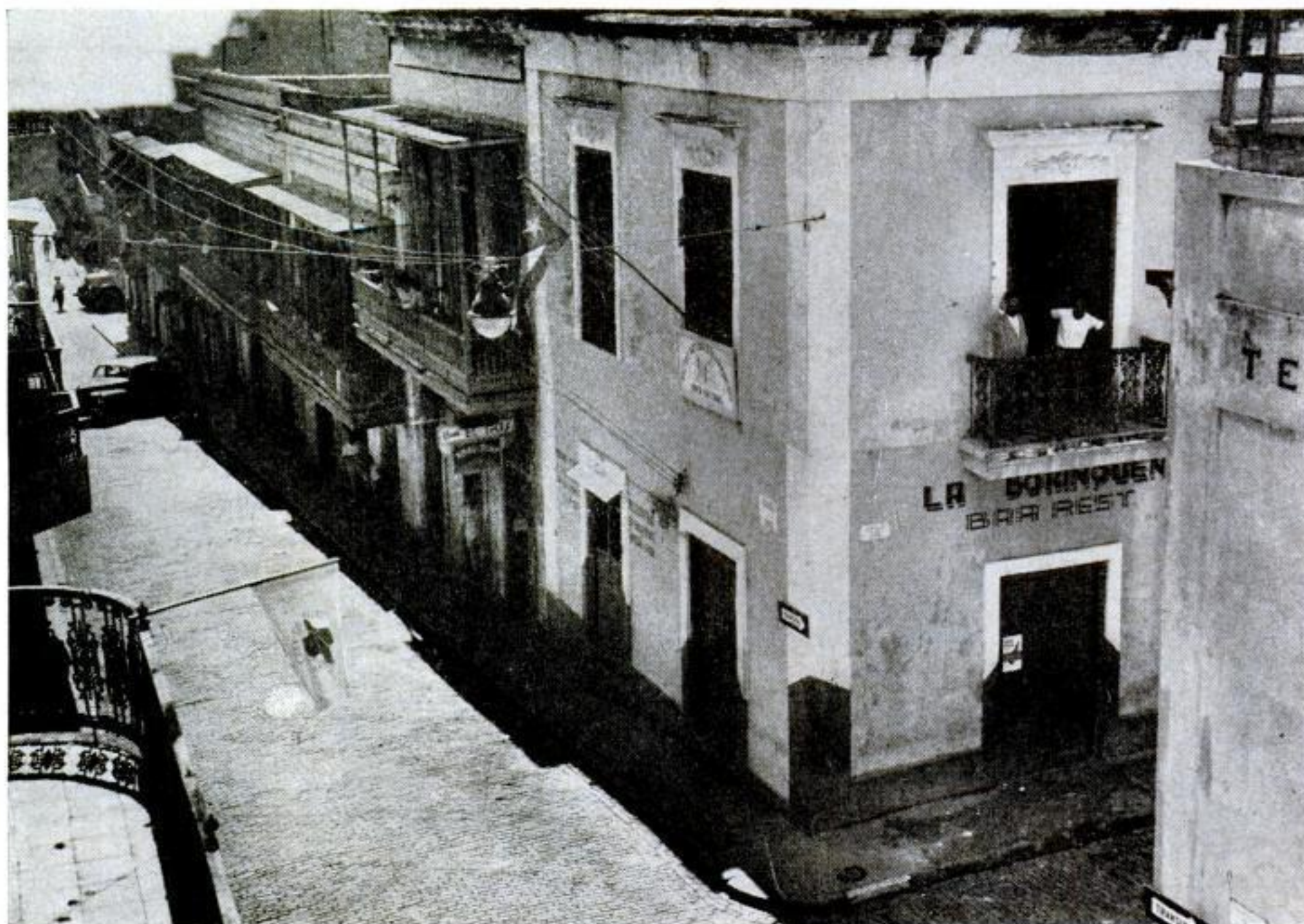


GOVERNOR MUNOZ

The little Nationalist party of Puerto Rico started out as the deformed brain-child of 60-year-old Pedro Albizu Campos (opposite page). He in turn was the child of a rich Spanish sugar man of Ponce and his part-Negro mistress. Charming and glib, Albizu Campos was a graduate of both Harvard University (class of 1916) and the federal prison at Atlanta (1943). While in Atlanta, for conspiring to overthrow U.S. rule in Puerto Rico, he undoubtedly knew his fellow inmate, Earl Browder, then U.S. Communist boss. A hater of the *Americanos* ever since he was placed in a Negro regiment in World War I, Albizu Campos used no end of devices to

further his dream of independence. At various times he borrowed the idea of civil disobedience from Gandhi, the fashion of black shirts from the Fascists and the trappings of an armed force from the Irish Republican Army. He even set up the pretense of a republic, surrounding himself with ambassadors and cabinet ministers.

Last week his latest, and probably last, attempt at a coup broke out in half a dozen towns at once. While Nationalists burned post offices and shot at insular police, a sedan full of armed men drove up to the governor's palace at San Juan Fortaleza. When the shooting and their cries of "*Viva Puerto Rico libre!*" died away, four of them were dead. Later, prodded by the U.S. after the attempt on Mr. Truman's life, Governor Muñoz Marín ordered his National Guard and police to close in on Albizu Campos' headquarters. With about 600 followers in jail and 24 dead, Albizu's dangerous little revolt fizzled out, along with his violent dreams of glory.



ON BALCONY of his besieged party headquarters over a restaurant in San Juan, Albizu Campos and an aide (at his left) make last defiant appearance. The

streets below were blocked off by police as safety measure. That night, after rejecting demands that he surrender, Albizu was flushed out with tear gas.



HOW BAD ARE U.S. POLITICS?

FOR THE TIMES WE LIVE IN, PRETTY BAD. BUT YOU CAN DO MORE ABOUT IT THAN YOU REALIZE

Another election has passed—and this time, while mulling over what the results mean for the Democrats and the Republicans, perhaps we had better ask ourselves some even deeper questions. Are the rules and morals of American politics the best we can hope for? Or could we do better if we really tried?

To many people those questions may sound like a hopeless form of idealism. Most Americans take for granted that politics is at least a little crooked, and many Americans regard it with complete cynicism. Yet the country has always survived and it certainly has plenty of prosperity and industrial muscles today. True enough. But 1950 is not 1900 or even 1925, and we had better re-examine our politics in light of the changing times.

Once the U.S. Constitution had been written, and the country started on its free and lusty career, you can make a strong case that it really made little difference who was running the government—except during such crises as the Civil War and the period of social ferment which produced Teddy Roosevelt. Even as late as 1915 our federal government had a budget of only \$760 million a year, a mere 2% of the national income. It had no serious diplomatic commitments to speak of and maintained a military force of only 163,000. Americans were still fairly anarchistic people and they viewed Washington, the state capitols and the city halls with considerable distrust. A number of very excellent men were in U.S. politics for pure reasons of statesmanship. But the bulk of our politicians, and we might as well face it, chose the life because it looked like a soft touch. A good deal of our cynicism about politicians goes back to this simple and vanished era when politics was a kind of fringe profession.

You've got to live with him

There's no need to elaborate on how the federal, state and local governments have grown. Considering the present size and power of government, the politician is the most important man we have today—ininitely more important than the storekeeper, the banker, the teacher or the pastor. On the domestic side he determines the value of our dollars and how many of them we will have left after taxes; he controls countless details of our daily lives. On the foreign side he determines our relations with the rest of the world and makes grave decisions on war and peace. To an almost frightening extent he can make us or break us.

But the quality of our politics has not kept pace with its increasing importance. Our politics as now conducted, and too many of our politicians as currently spawned, are just not good enough to see us through the atomic age. For a fine example of what we mean we

offer you the recent well-publicized election campaign in New York—where an old-fashioned political deal by the Republicans produced the totally inadequate Joe Hanley as their senatorial candidate, and where the Democrats pulled an outrageous trick that resulted in a special mayoralty election in New York City to help pile up votes for the bosses' hand-picked state candidates.

Too many of us were insufficiently shocked by what happened in New York; there was a tendency to shrug and say, "Well, that's politics for you." LIFE does not believe in setting today's standards by yesterday's mistakes. We believe that we must take our politics seriously, and do something about it, if we want to survive.

More pay equals better work

In one way, fortunately, we have begun to recognize the importance of the politician in our new era. The salaries of public officials in the federal government and the bigger states and cities have been made decently attractive. This is a step in the right direction—and we urge more and bigger steps. By paying for good men we have a much better chance of getting them.

If—and this is an awfully big if. We cannot get enough good men so long as we remain cynical about politicians. We will have to give the good ones our full faith and reward them with our respect as well as with salaries. Conversely, we will have to bounce the bad ones as fast as they put their heads in the door. If we will grant that a politician is as fine a man as the pastor—and in fact will insist on it, to the point of retiring the backsliders—we will do much better.

However—and this is an awfully big however. We cannot get enough good men if we persist in electing them on the basis of what we think they can do for us—us being the American Legion, or the labor unions, or the old-age pensioners, or the cotton growers, or the wheat growers, or the textile manufacturers, or the real estate lobby or the Association of American Housewives for Lower Meat Prices. In the recent election you know about the trouble Senator Taft, a Republican who must rank among the most honest, forthright and intelligent men who ever searched their inner souls before voting on a bill, had with an opponent who is an old-fashioned political baby-kisser—just because the Ohio labor leaders didn't like the way Taft's well-thought-out opinions affected them. On the Democratic side, another exceptional candidate, who must go nameless here, had to wear himself out fighting against a demagogue who cuddled up to the old-age pensioners, particularly numerous in that state. A few weeks before election this candidate told us, "I don't have any idea what to do. I know

damn well that our nation can't afford a bigger old-age pension right now, no matter how much we might like it. My opponent doesn't care. He wants their votes and he doesn't mind promising them the moon."

This business of demanding that the government be run for our personal benefit is fairly new. Of course we've had the big-business tariff advocates and the farm bloc for a long time, and the veterans of every war since the Revolution have tried to put a terrific cash value on patriotism. But it was not until the '30s that we all began to rush to Washington for whatever we wanted—whether it happened to be pensions, raises, a high price for what we sold or a low price for what we bought.

We can elect good men to office—men who know better than to try to deliver the moon—or we can elect the demagogues who promise us not only the moon but the cosmos. Either a politician is a statesman or he isn't. His statesmanship in a difficult age like this is probably in inverse ratio to his willingness to give things away to all comers.

As long as we can be bought off there will always be slick fellows to buy us. As soon as we refuse to be bought we will almost surely find the men of vision who can really help us. These men will have their arguments, of course—but it is the differences of opinion among good men that make high-level politics such a great art.

Just look at those muscles!

The question now becomes: who is "we"? Well, not the untutored and sheeplike voter in the feudal districts where the boss can vote 'em like a machine. There will always be a certain number of voters who blindly follow the boss, or who cast a straight ballot for the party father liked. The "we" is the nation's vast number of independent voters, the people who try hard to use their ballots for the good of the country. "Independent" is not quite the correct adjective, of course, because the more the voter thinks for himself the more likely he is to favor the guiding principles of one party or the other. But we have talked about the independent voter for years; we all know what it means, and we may as well continue to use the phrase. The independent voter hasn't been cutting much ice recently, but that could probably be changed. His numbers must have been growing by leaps and bounds as we have become a more mature, better educated and more thoughtful nation. If he just threw aside his fatalism about politics, he might suddenly find that he—rather than the member of some pressure group—holds the balance of power. Could be that the only thing wrong with the independent voter is that he doesn't know his own strength.



A NEW KING COMFORTS A NEW CROWN PRINCE

In Stockholm last week a blond little boy put on a white suit, had his wavy hair neatly combed and was led along a corridor toward a balcony. It was too bewildering even for a new crown prince, and Sweden's 4-year-old Carl Gustaf began to cry. The picture above shows what

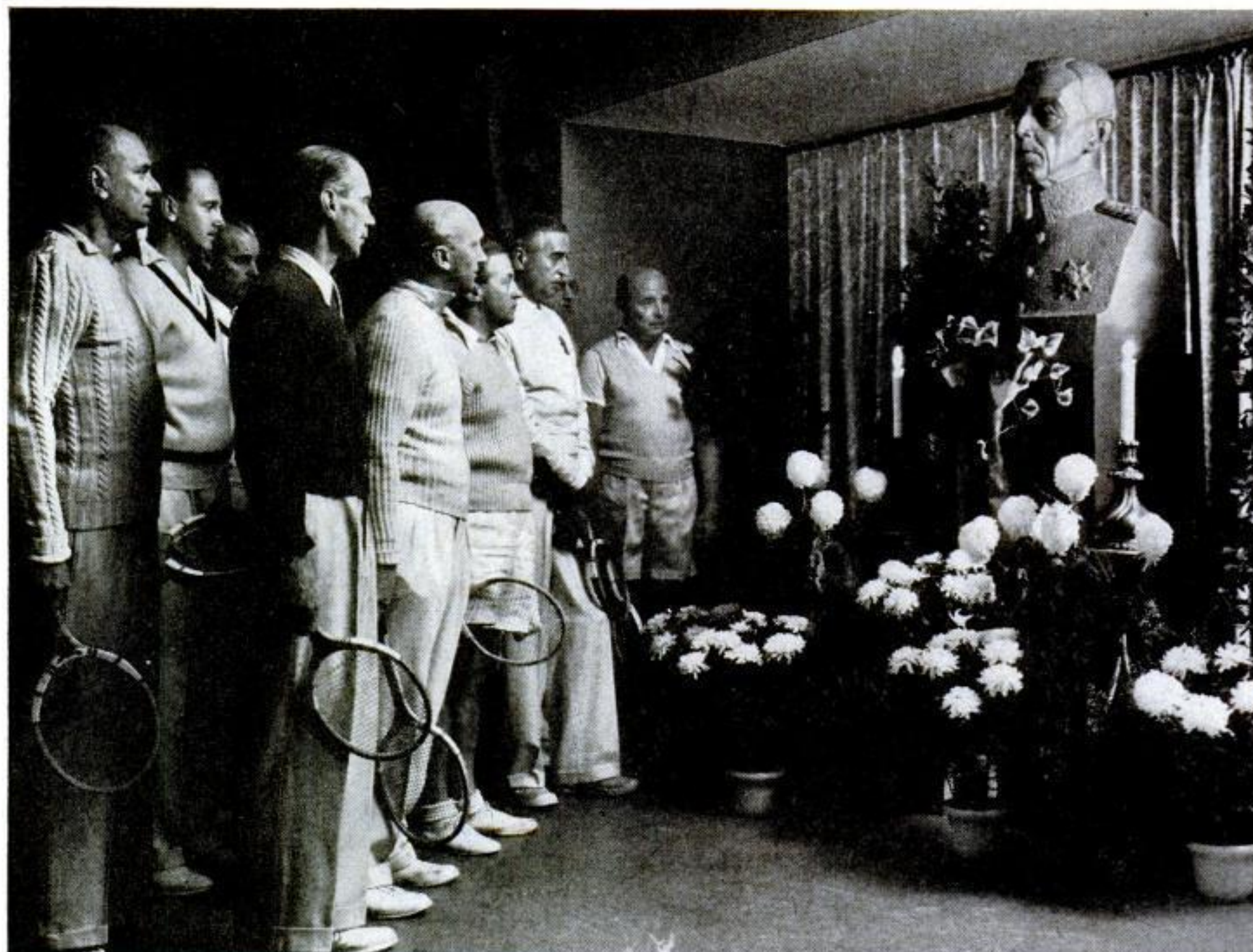
followed: with kingly understanding, Sweden's new monarch, Gustaf VI, bent down, picked up his grandson and dried his tears. Then, with others of their family, King and Crown Prince marched on to be acclaimed as inheritors of the late 92-year-old Gustaf V's crown (*next page*).



HIS TEARS DRIED and his eyes wide with curiosity, the little Crown Prince is carried to the balcony of the royal palace by his grandfather, the new King.



LATER, on way to service for Gustaf V, Carl Gustaf walks with grandmother, Queen Louise, and mother, Princess Louise. In rear is his sister Margaretha.



MEMBERS OF ROYAL TENNIS CLUB GAZE AT A FLOWER DRAPED LIKENESS OF THEIR FELLOW PLAYER

SWEDES MOURN DEATH OF "MR. G"

The tennis-playing monarch is succeeded by his 67-year-old son

The mourning for Gustaf V, the beloved old king of Sweden, was simple and impressive. The embalmed body of the late tennis-playing ruler, who liked to use the incognito "Mr. G," lay in a velvet-draped coffin in Drottningholm Palace, then was carried to Stockholm past a seven-mile line of people carrying torches and candles. Gustaf had reigned 43 years, longer than any other Swedish king. He had helped make his country a model of enlightened government and brought it peacefully through two

world wars. In his son Gustaf VI, Swedes hoped to see the human, democratic rule of Mr. G continued. Tall, athletic and friendly, like his father, Gustaf insisted that the ceremonies installing him as king be brief and unostentatious. In his first public appearance as Sweden's reigning monarch the people cheered him lustily. They cheered more sentimentally for the young Crown Prince, the new King's grandson, who is now the heir apparent because of his father's death three years ago in an air crash.



MOURNING MANNEQUINS in a Stockholm department-store window display proper apparel to be worn during Sweden's official mourning period.



MOURNING CANDLES burned in many show windows as a spontaneous expression of the nation's sorrow at the passing of the popular king.



THE KING LIES IN STATE in the royal palace chapel at Stockholm, his coffin draped in the Royal Mantle of purple velvet and ermine, adorned with the three crowns of the Goths, the Swedes and the Wends. Directly behind is the ban-

ner of the Seraphim, Sweden's highest order. Court officials stand at attention on either side of the candlelit chapel. In foreground is a member of the King's guard, in traditional, medieval uniform. The lying-in-state ceremony began November 3.

THE MUSTANGS WERE RELAXED



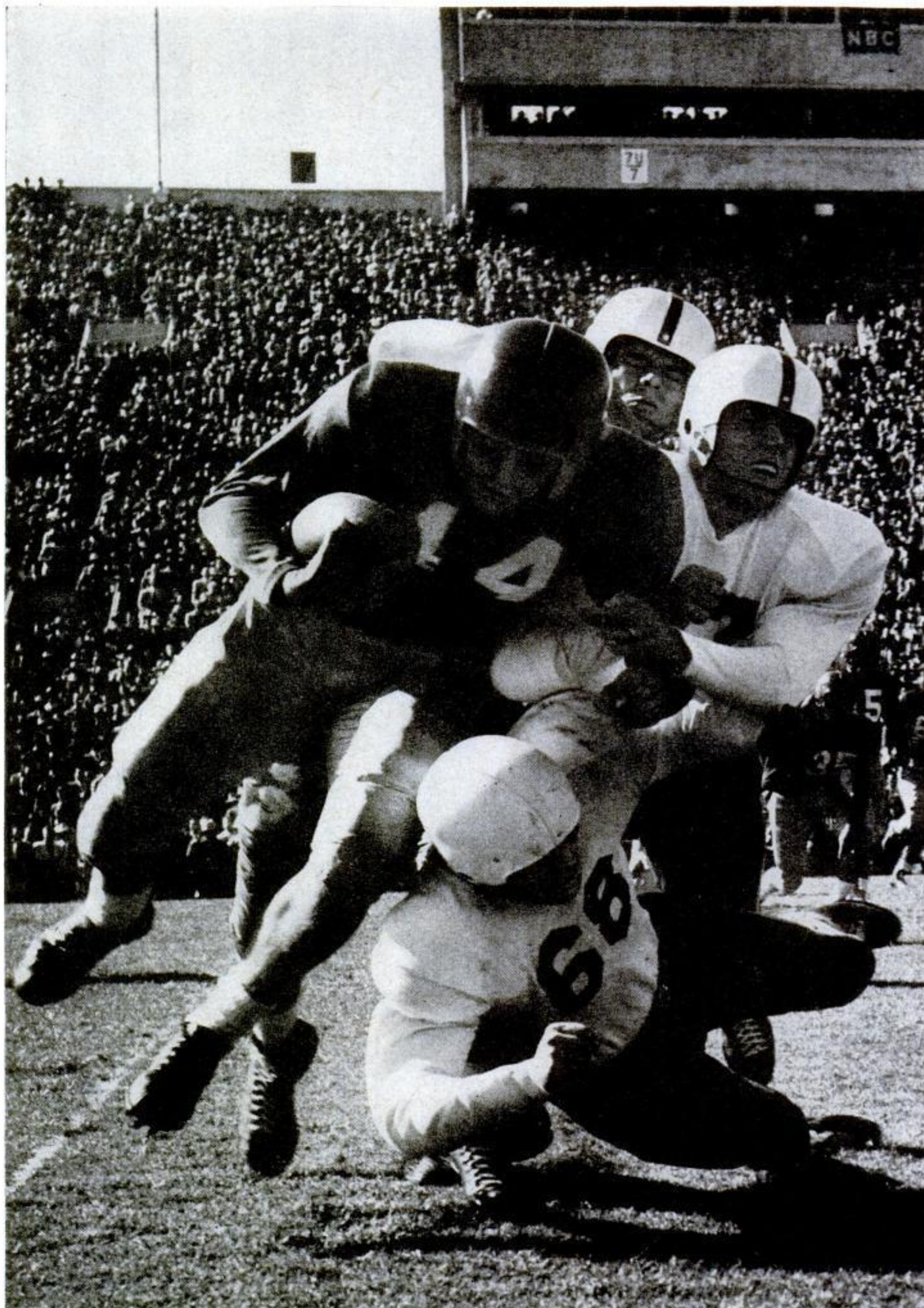
INDOOR PUTTING occupied Southern Methodist's All-America candidate Kyle Rote (see cover) in evenings preceding game day. He shoots in high 70's.



OUTDOOR CHEERING by enthusiastic S.M.U. co-eds on morning of game reflected agreement with national polls which made team No. 1 in the U.S.



A BRASH BOAST by S.M.U. fraternity is ignored by Rote as he crosses campus after day's classes. A good student, he has "B" average in all studies.



THREE HARD-DRIVING TEXAS LINEMEN SMEAR KYLE ROTE FOR A LOSS IN FIRST QUARTER OF GAME

A DOSE OF PSYCHOLOGY

In Texas football anything can happen and it does as Longhorns

This has been a great season for the football underdog. The public has reacted according to form, gratefully noting that Notre Dame was losing one now and then and gloating over the other upsets that were a dime a dozen from the Ivy League to the Pacific Coast. But in Texas, where wild-and-woolly football is the rule rather than the exception, things were super-normal. Coach Blair Cherry of the University of Texas was none too secure in his job unless he beat an old and hated rival, Southern Methodist University of Dallas. Although Texas had a powerful, well-drilled team which had lost to another top team, Oklahoma, by only one point, it

seemed a forlorn hope. S.M.U. was unbeaten, the conqueror of Ohio State and No. 1 in the nation. Blair Cherry fell back on the traditional weapon of the underdog—psychology.

All week long he plastered the dressing room with rave notices about S.M.U., its potential All-America Back, Kyle Rote. His boys read them and reacted according to his plan; they grew angry and determined. It was the proper underdog spirit. The night before the game, hundreds of red candles burned on the Texas campus. It had worked against Texas A. & M. in 1941. Nobody knew why. It just did. As a parson offered a prayer over the public address



TWO TEXAS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CELEBRATE LOSS BY ROTE, ALTHOUGH IT WAS ONLY TWO YARDS

BEATS TOP U.S. TEAM

hit hard and ignore Southern Methodist's collection of clippings

system that no bodily harm would befall a player, the Longhorns glowered. They hit S.M.U. with everything but the bunk-house stove.

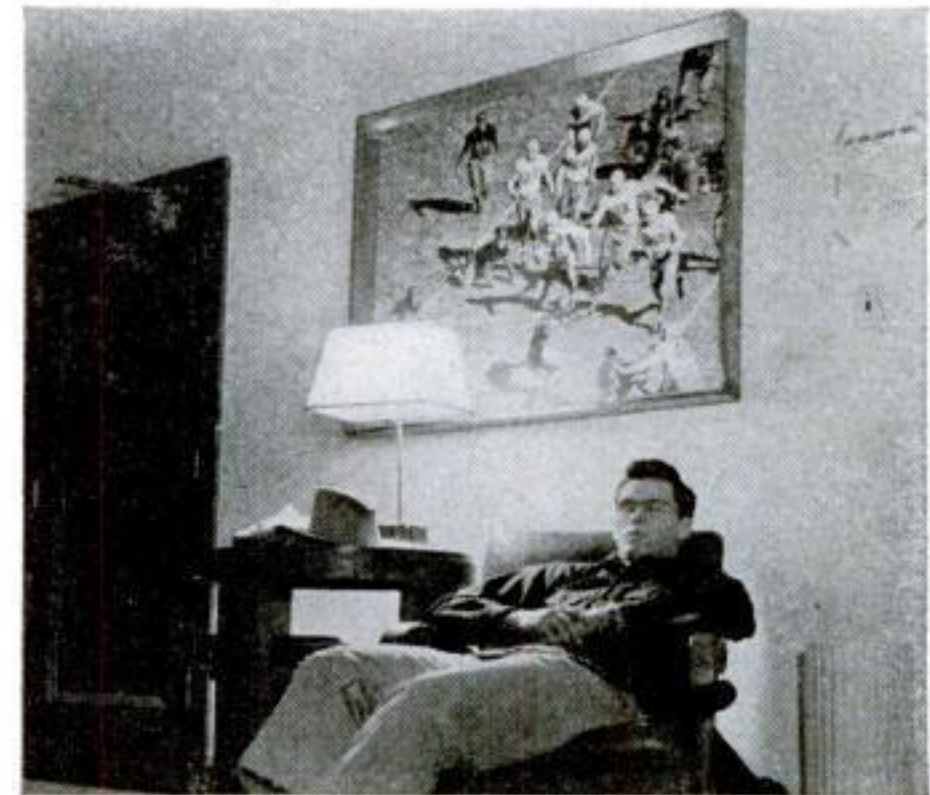
They smacked Kyle Rote so hard so early that he was taken out of his powerhouse tailback slot and used as a pass receiver. S.M.U. rushed in its passing specialist, Fred Benners, midway in the first quarter and did not call a half-dozen running plays the rest of the game. Texas had its instructions on how to handle Benners: "Rush him." The fact that Benners was able to complete even one pass—and he completed 19—is a tribute to his coolness and accuracy under great pressure. He worked from

typical razzle-dazzle spreads (S.M.U. does not use the T-formation) with three backs stationed in a group 20 yards or more out on the flank. He passed at mid-field and from behind his own goal line. But Texas scored first, and each time S.M.U. tied it up Texas would score again. Texas's big fullback, Byron Townsend, was devastating through center. Its big line was brutal. The third time the two teams traded touchdowns, S.M.U. failed to kick the point. That settled it. In THE game of the 1950 season, Texas finally won, 23-20, and made a hero of Coach Cherry who was carried off the field after the game on the shoulders of his players.

TEXAS STEERS WERE PRIMED



PLUGS FOR S.M.U. in press were posted in the Texas clubhouse. In this picture Linemen Jim Lansford (left) and Bud McFadin balefully inspect them.



BEATING BY S.M.U. in 1949 is shown in picture hanging heavily over Quarterback Tompkins even when he dozes in the team dormitory, Hill Hall.



ROTE IS HANGED in effigy at the Texas rally night before the big game, with grim-faced Longhorn team members as spectators in the front row.



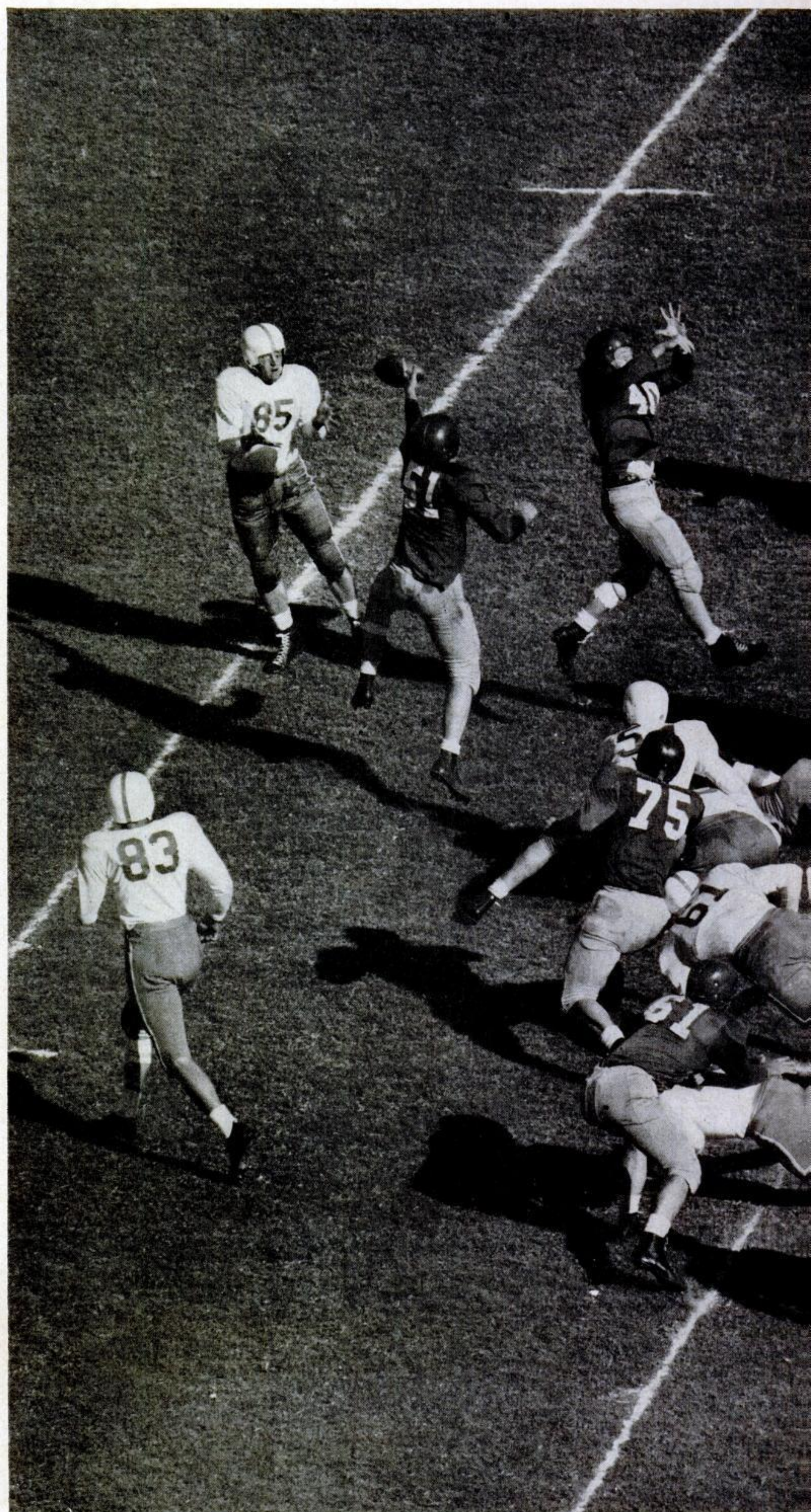
CANDLE IS BURNED in window as Texas players are taped for game. Old Chinese candle "charm" is credited with breaking Texas A. & M. jinx in 1941.



PEP GROUPS, Cowboys and Silver Spurs, pray before game, form line for the Texas team (*below*).

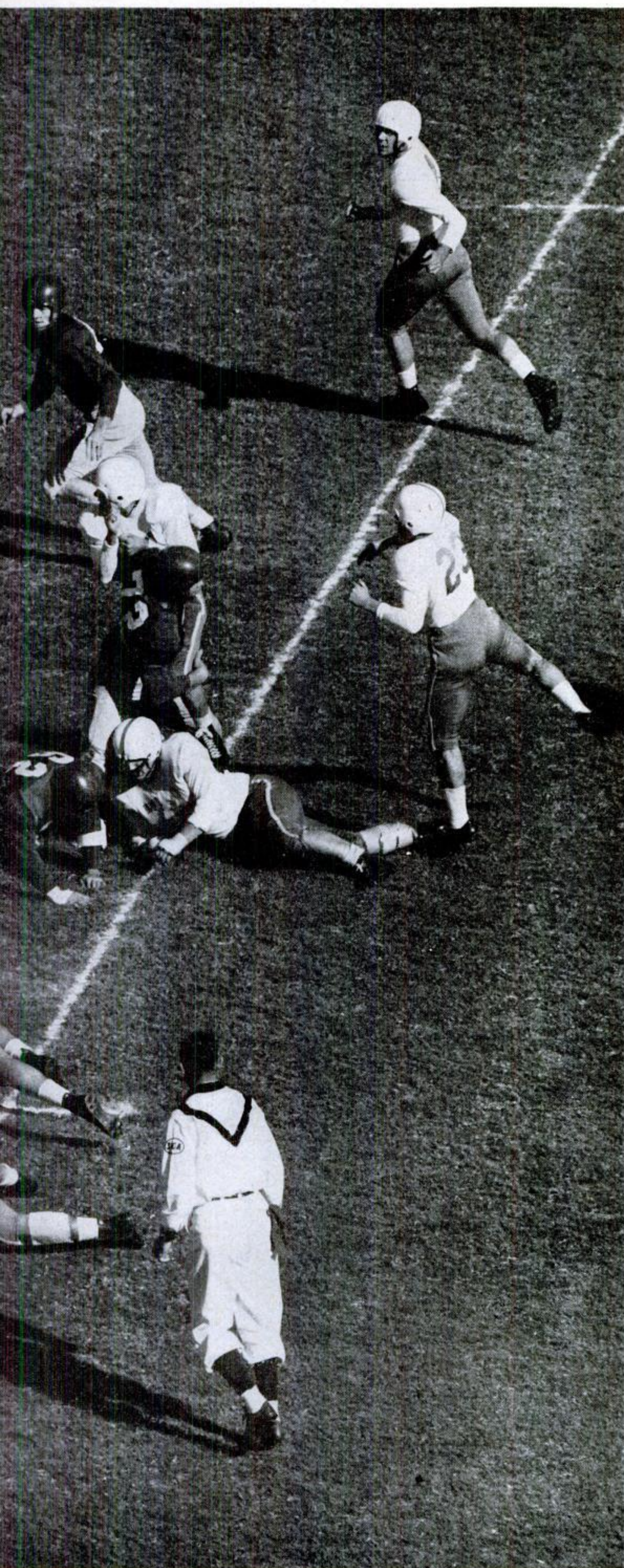


S.M.U. CHEERLEADER took cue from Mustang passing attack, spent most of his time in the air.

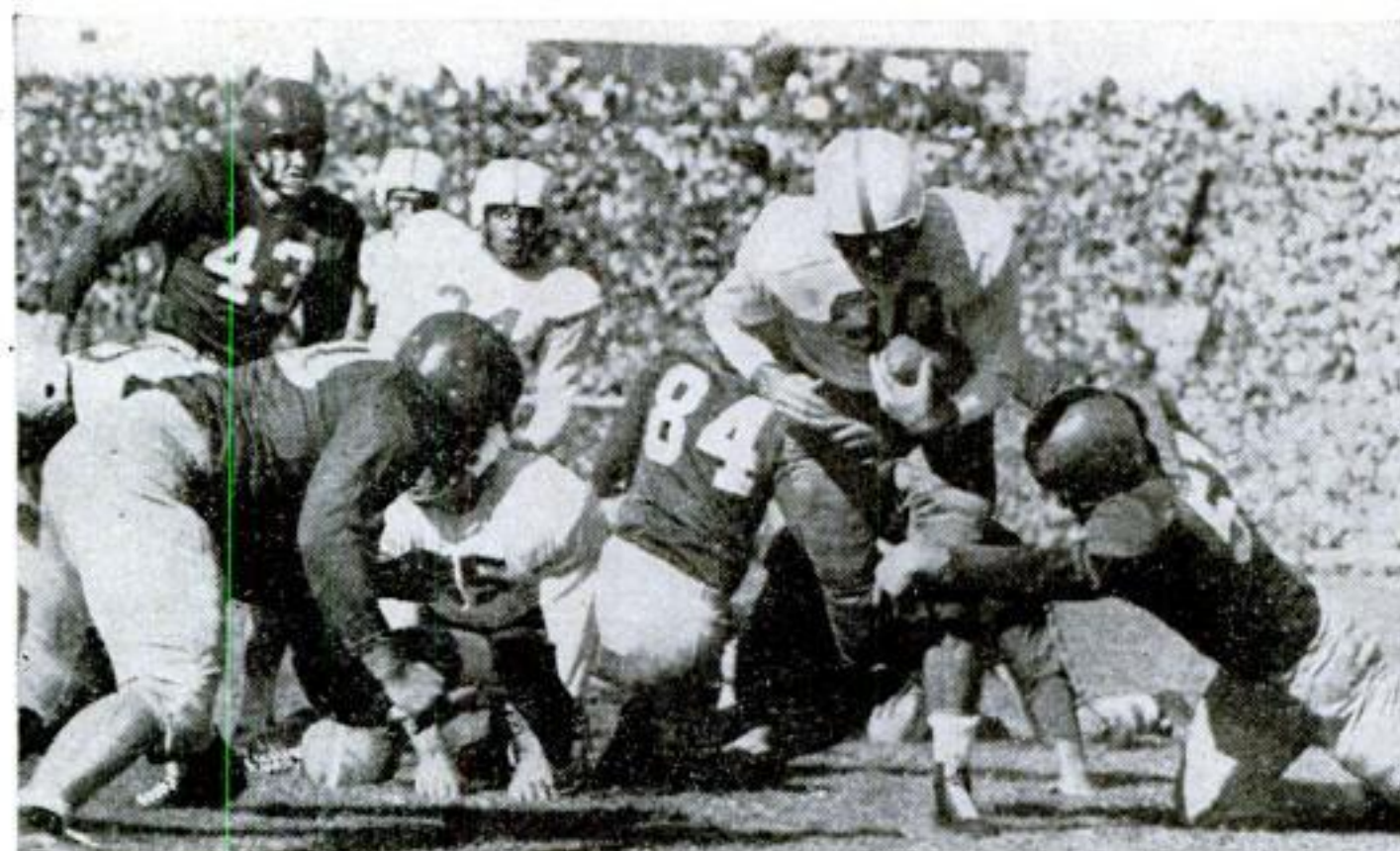


ATTACKING BY AIR, Texas' Ben Tompkins (23) rifles a jump pass to End Tom Stolhandske (85)

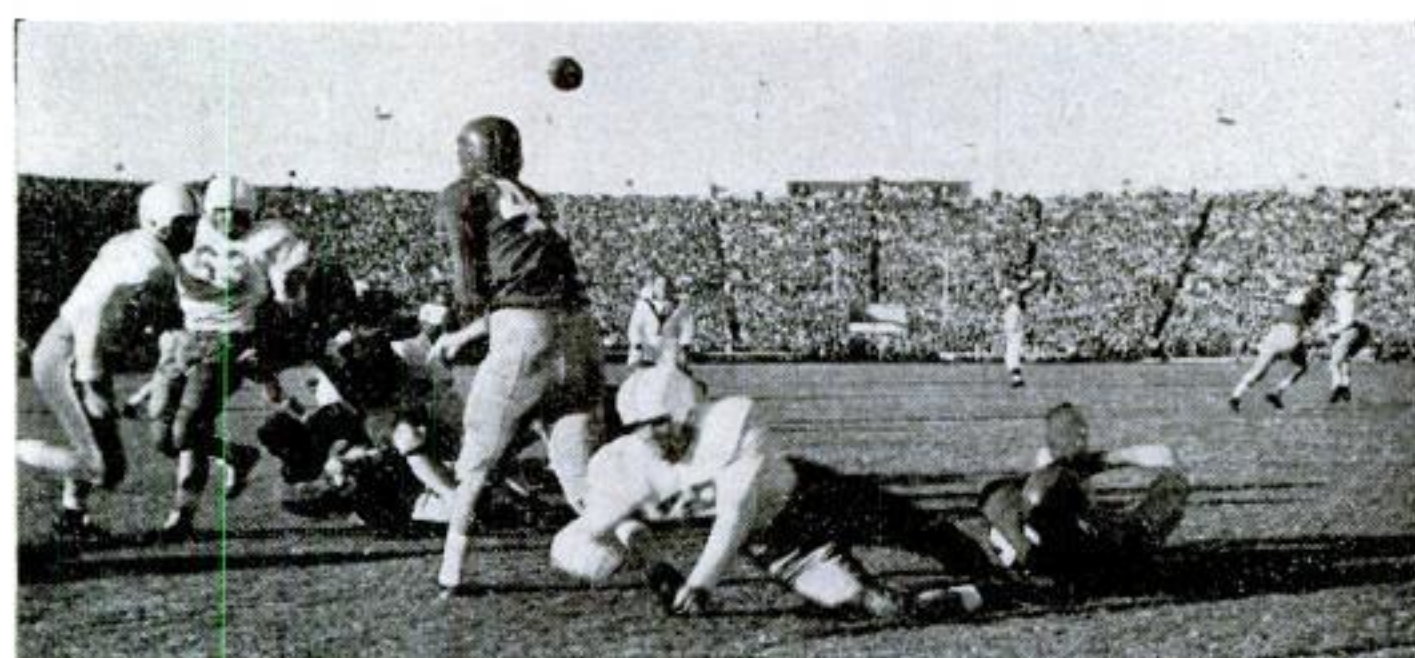
through the reaching arms of S.M.U.'s Center Dick Hightower (51) and Halfback I. D. Russell (40).



This was a key play leading to a second touchdown by Texas, which displayed a strong running attack, as expected, but surprisingly also excelled in passing.



POWERFUL RUNNING provided the first Texas score as Fullback Townsend (30), plowed through left tackle from the S.M.U. five yard line in first quarter.



BRILLIANT PASSING by S.M.U.'s Fred Benners (47) kept Mustangs in the game after Texas line stopped Rote on ground. Benners tried 39 passes, completed 19.



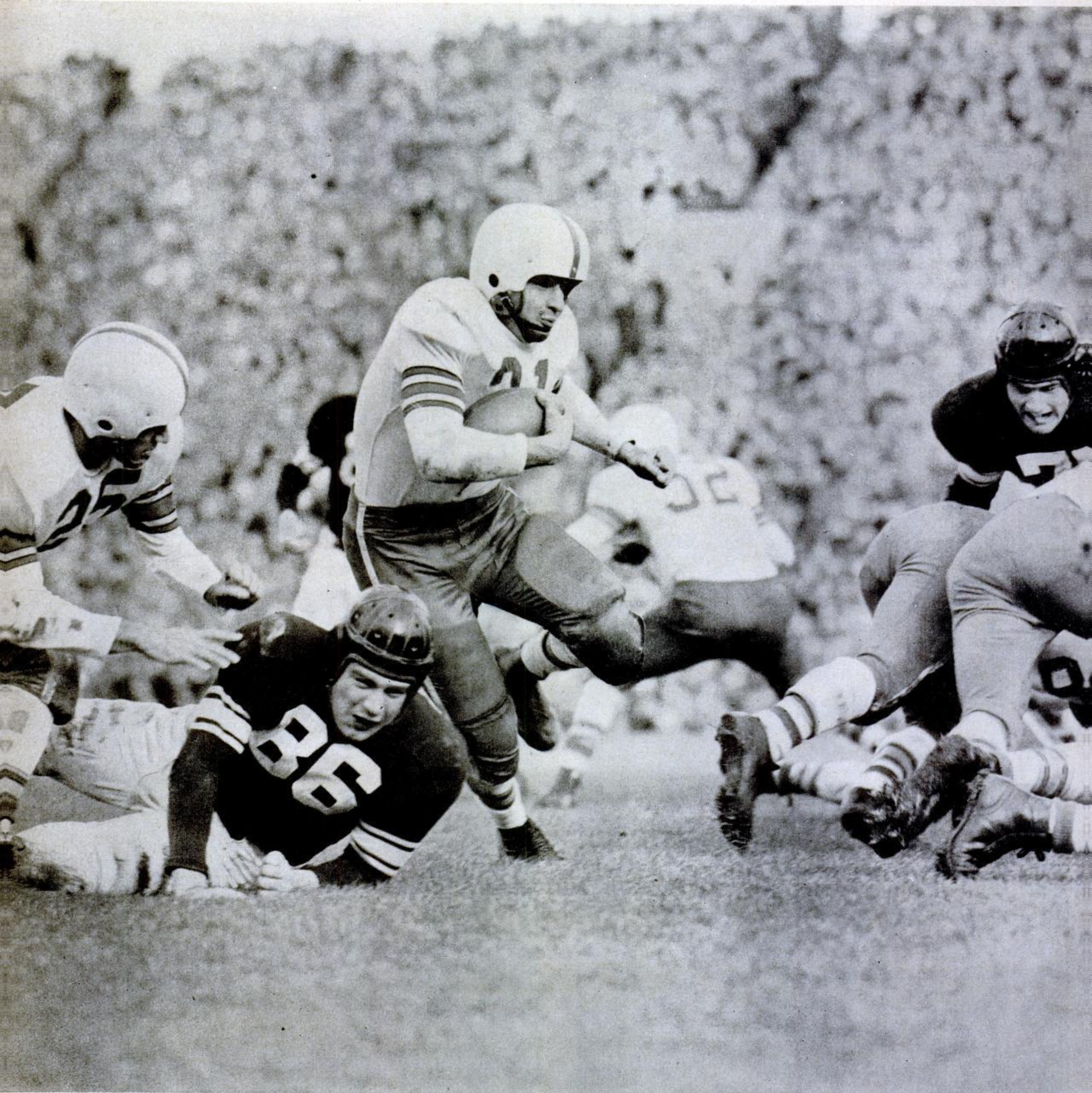
HEADLONG TUMBLE over a Texas defender halts Musslewhite a moment after he hauled in one of Benners' passes. This play was good for 16 yards.



TOUCHDOWN CATCH is made in end zone by Texas End Proctor for third and deciding score as S.M.U.'s Roberts (43) and Forester (38) look on helplessly.



A FINAL BONER gave Texas a two-point safety when coach's son, "Rusty" Russell (24), was tackled behind own goal after taking flat pass from Rote (44).



GETTING GOOD BLOCKING, VIC JANOWICZ DRIVES THROUGH LINE FOR FIVE YARDS IN OHIO STATE'S 32-0 VICTORY OVER NORTHWESTERN ON NOV. 4

JANOWICZ PUTS OHIO STATE IN CONTENTION FOR THE NO. 1 POSITION

With S.M.U. off the throne, a number of heirs were scrambling for the No. 1 position. Army and Oklahoma still refused to be beaten and Ohio State was making the scoreboard rattle. Against Iowa, the Buckeyes did better than Yost's old-time point-a-minute wonders at Mich-

igan by rolling up an 83-21 score. The man who spearheads Ohio's offense and is the despair of other coaches is chunky, 185-pound Vic Janowicz shown in the picture above. A junior who played nothing but defense last season, Janowicz caught fire this year. Only S.M.U.

managed to beat him this year, and it had to outscore rather than stop him. Janowicz runs, punts, passes and kicks the extra points. Unless somebody figures a way of stopping him, Ohio State is a sure bet to be Big Ten champ and Janowicz naturally is a sure-fire All-America.



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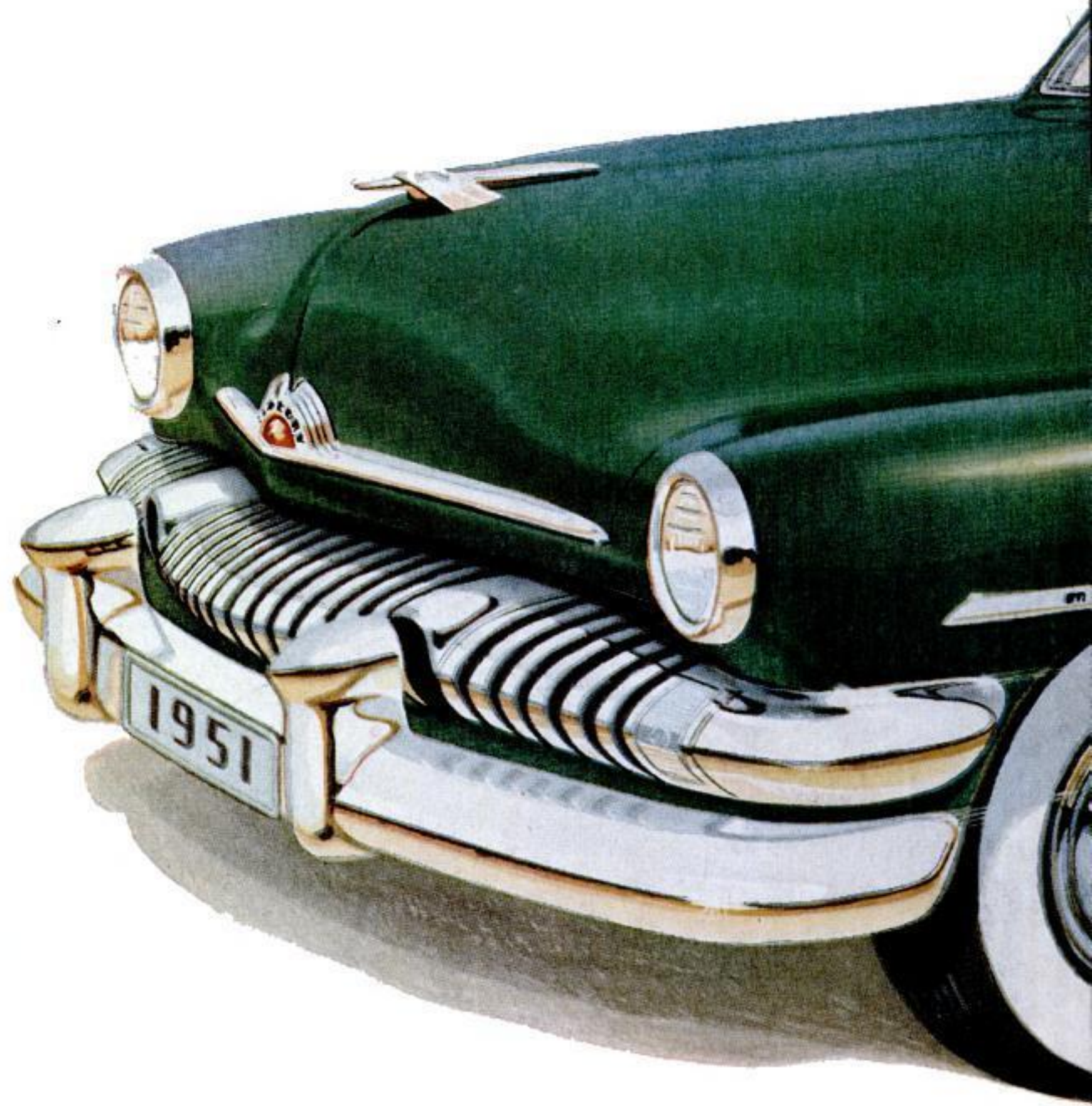


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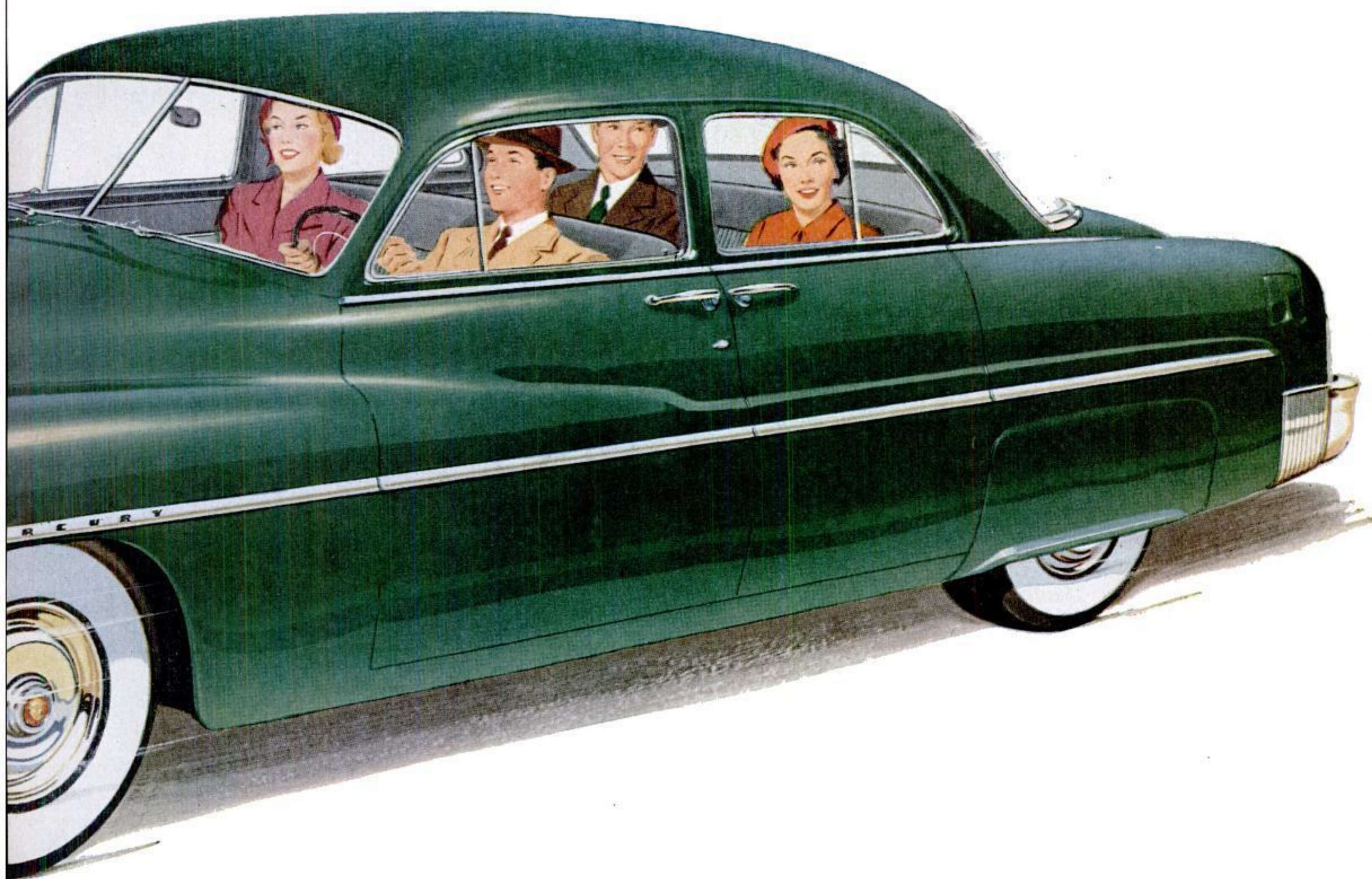
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FRIGHTENED CHINESE PRISONER LI TSU (LOWER RIGHT) IS QUESTIONED BY U.S. CAPTAIN ROSENGREN (LEFT) AND KOREAN INTERPRETER HWAN YONG CHUNG

CHINESE COMMUNISTS ENTER KOREAN WAR

Some of their troops surrender, but their successes in battle pose a grave new threat to the U.N.

By the end of October, the Korean war seemed virtually over. Six ROK and four U.S. divisions were racing for the Yalu River which separates Korea from Red China. Everyone from Tokyo to Washington was convinced that the 275,000 Chinese troops across the river would stay out of the war. But they did not.

The first concrete evidence that Red China was going to fight came with the capture and interrogation (above) of prisoners from Chinese

units. But most U.S. soldiers still hoped they would be home for Christmas. Then last week re-equipped North Koreans plus three to five Chinese divisions smashed ROK lines near the west coast. A regiment of the U.S. First Cavalry Division rushed up, was surrounded and cut to pieces with 500 men and 13 tanks lost to the Reds. It was the worst U.S. defeat since the grim, almost forgotten days of last July.

Red China entered the war apparently to

protect the Yalu River power dams that supply Manchurian electricity. How long and in what strength would she stay in Korea? As the U.N. tried to guess the answer to this grave question, the Communist press of China fired ominous barrages of propaganda, claiming that China's people "demanded" this intervention to aid North Korea—a sign not that the people really wanted intervention but that the Red government was trying to build up support for it.

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Chinese Communists CONTINUED



THE MORNING AFTER interrogation Private Li frowns as he is taken for a walk by Korean MPs.

PRIVATE LI TELLS HIS STORY

As one of the first Chinese Reds captured in North Korea, Private Li Tsu was eagerly interrogated by U.S. and South Korean army intelligence officers. LIFE Correspondent Hugh Moffett cabled Li's story:

We first saw Private Li at Onjong, 50 miles from the Manchurian border. As guards led him into the G-2 office, ROK Captain Kim Yong Sun ordered him to sit down by a table in a bare-walled room. One weak electric light dangled from the ceiling, its brown paper shield open at the bottom; from time to time Captain Kim held its beam directly on the captive, who sat holding a cigaret in his trembling left hand, almost afraid to take a puff. The ROK's U.S. adviser, Captain Warren J. Rosengren, joined the interrogation.

For 34 years Li Tsu had lived a peasant's life in Höpöh province. Then in April this year the Red army sent agents to conscript him and he became Private Li, messenger, ammunition carrier and laborer. In mid-October he found himself in Antung, on China's side of the Manchuria-Korea border, being briefed for duty in Korea. Less than two weeks later he was captured by troops of the South Korean army.

His outfit of about 1,000 Chinese troops was told only that it was going to Korea. The briefing officer "said we must fight against the South Korean army to guard our land and nation." They had no tanks, only three pieces of artillery. To describe these he measured off about 14 inches with his hands, and his interrogators decided he meant mortars. There was no mention of Americans at the briefing in Antung.

Li had traveled by boat to Sinanju on the west coast, then marched northeastward, moving by night. He counted the days one by one on his slender, nervous fingers—a week of these night marches, ending abruptly in capture the first time he met South Korean troops.

Why Private Li surrendered so quickly was something of a puzzle inasmuch as he had been told that he would be killed if ever captured and therefore must fight to the last. And he looked like a man who didn't expect to see daylight. But by the next morning (above) he was more confident. He had begun to realize that he might live after all.



OTHER PRISONERS stand glumly at attention after surrendering. Their fur caps and quilted uniforms are winter garb in North China and Manchuria.



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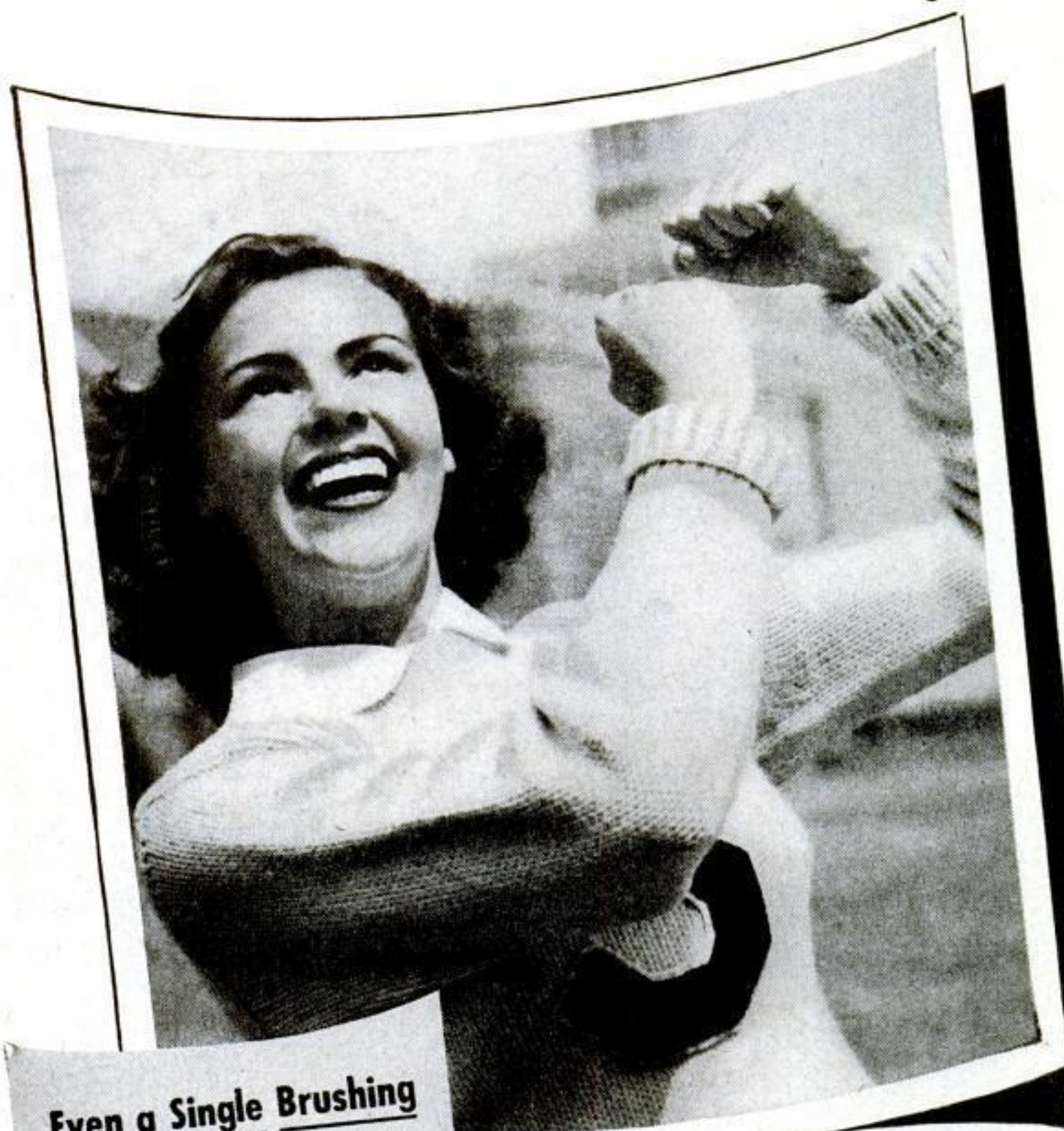
5. "No wonder Statler is," said Ed, "the travelers' favorite haunt;
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That I am coming back quite soon." The ghost just said: "OH BOY!"



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LIE'S CHAIR IS EMPTY AS VISHINSKY SPEAKS AGAINST HIS NOMINATION

TRYGVE LIE KEEPS HIS JOB

Russia fails to oust U.N. secretary-general

As the Chinese Communists attacked U.N. forces in Korea, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky hit the U.N. from another direction. Secretary-General Trygve Lie had completed his five-year term of office. Though he had once proposed admitting Red China to the U.N., Lie had also been quick to organize U.N. action against North Korea. For this the Soviet Union attempted to punish him by vetoing his reappointment. The U.S., determined that Lie should not suffer for his courage, served notice it would veto the election of any other man but Lie. Then, to prevent Russia from vetoing Lie, the U.S. moved the entire business from the Security Council to the General Assembly, where the veto does not apply. Furious over these tactics, Vishinsky made a long speech, full of heavy-handed sarcasm which likened the U.S. to "a capricious maiden who . . . got up on the wrong side of the bed." The delegates were not amused. By a vote of 46 to 5 the assembly extended Lie's term and the secretary-general, who had tactfully gone home during the debate, came smilingly back to work. Vishinsky promptly announced that as long as Lie kept the job the Russians would have nothing to do with him.



LIE RESUMES HIS PLACE (left) on platform with General Assembly President Entezam of Iran and Andrew Cordier, who is Lie's top assistant in U.N.

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TURKEY At a laborer's home near Ankara, Hoffman (*right*) sits Turkish-style with C. Tyler Wood (*left*), U.S. deputy ECA representative in Europe, and Orren R. McJunkins, deputy chief of the ECA mission in Turkey.

During his day in Turkey, which has been granted \$104 million by ECA, Hoffman drove a U.S. tractor, dined on rich Turkish food topped the following morning by a lavishly iced chocolate cake which his host's chef served him for breakfast.

HOFFMAN'S FAREWELL TOUR

The retiring chief of ECA finds both hospitality and impressive recovery in Marshall Plan nations

In his two and a half years as ECA administrator, Paul G. Hoffman spent more than \$10 billion to help build up the friendly nations of Europe. Early this autumn he resigned and on Sept. 30, his last day in office, he whisked off on a 20-day flying tour of Europe to see what the Marshall Plan and the efforts of the Europeans had accomplished. It was an impressive achievement. Out of the devastation there had arisen new factories and shipyards, power plants, housing units and flourishing farmlands. Agricultural production had climbed to prewar levels, while industrial output—despite the havoc of war—stood 23% higher than in 1938. The inroads of Communism had been checked and its influence weakened.

In Berlin, Hoffman made a speech at the city's first postwar Industrial Fair and offered a bold hope for the future: "I see in this exhibition the symbol of the economic renaissance of Germany." In Norway and Sweden he called on the royal families and took the salutes of the royal guards. Visiting 11 nations in all, he hustled through factories, press conferences and a grateful show of European hospitality. To both workingmen and bosses Hoffman pressed his forceful argument that only with more and more integration of national resources and markets can Western Europe have the double security of "bread and guns." And more, "Europe can increase her gross national production by \$100 billion during the next 10 years," which would lift its standard of living to the level the U.S. enjoys today.



GREECE Hoffman shakes hand of an Athenian after receiving an album illustrating Greek recovery under its \$375 million grant from ECA. Woman and bowing escort are dressed for occasion in national costumes.



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GERMANY At fair in Berlin, Hoffman listens as a German worker talks earnestly. In West Germany, which has received close to \$1 billion from

ECA, Hoffman observed there was "light and life." In East Berlin, which he visited unofficially, he saw desolation and "a few passers-by who seemed to have nothing to do..."



BELGIUM Hoffman makes a point to Joseph Pholien, Belgium's prime minister. At the left is Milton Katz, U.S. special representative in Europe.



SWEDEN At reception in Town Hall in Stockholm, Hoffman chats with Swedish student, Olof Palme, who got his B.A. at Kenyon College in Ohio.



ITALY At press conference in Rome a reporter (center) puts a question to Hoffman. Conference grew tense as Communist reporters fired questions critical

of ECA. Hoffman dodged them genially by congratulating Italy on her use of the \$1 billion granted by ECA so far and urging the country on toward greater industrial expansion.

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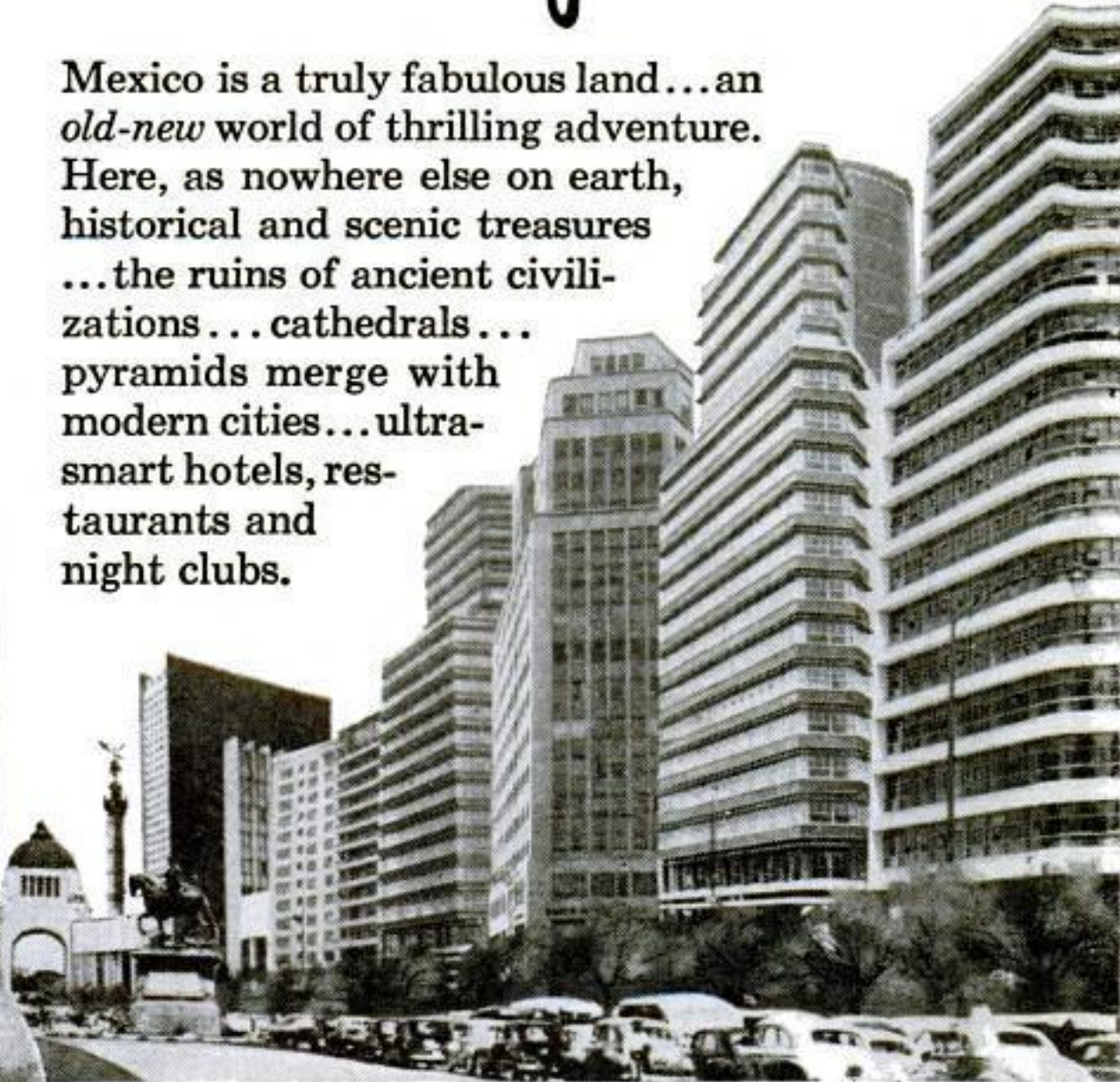
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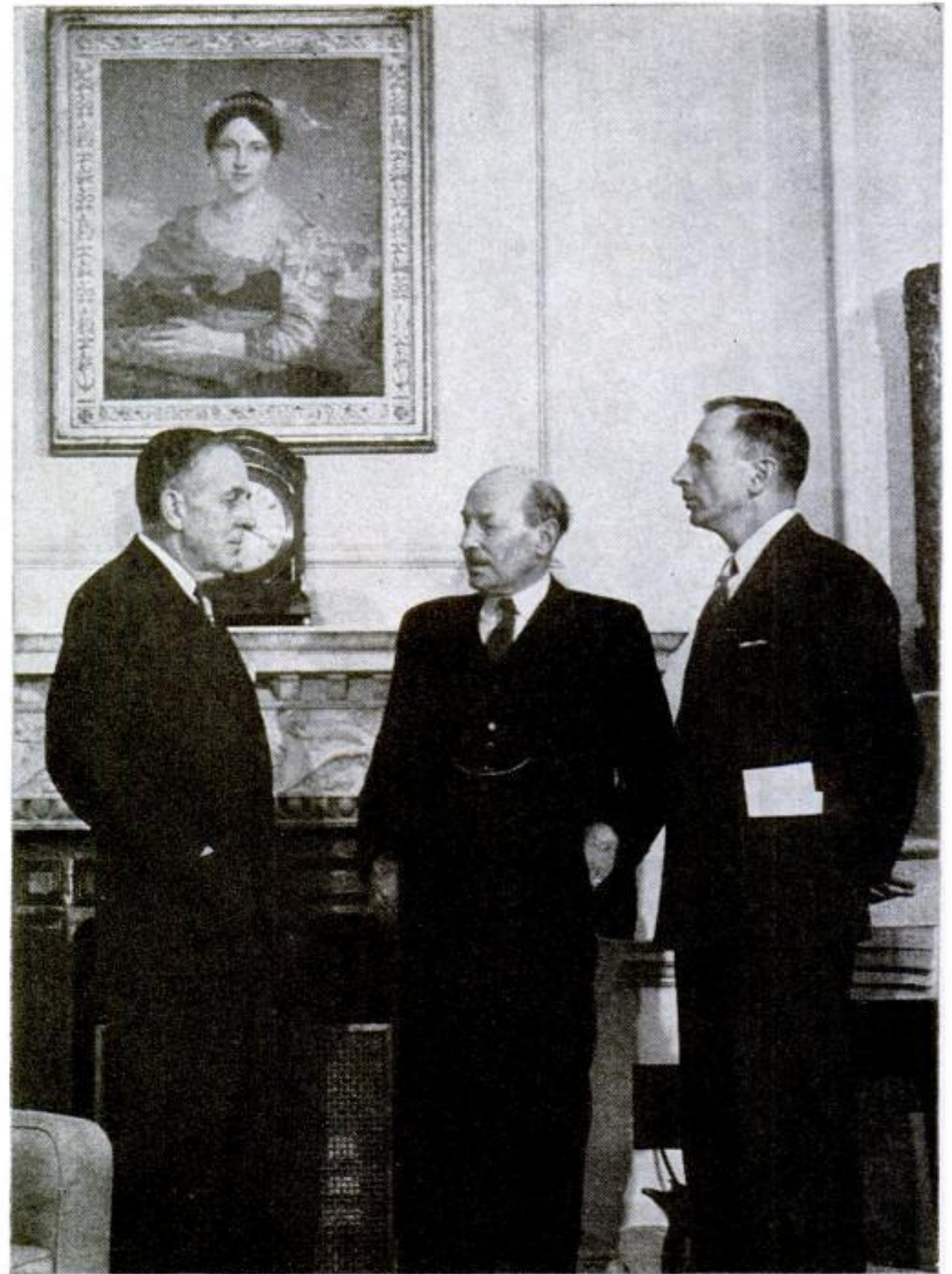
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ENGLAND At 10 Downing Street, Hoffman and Ambassador Katz confer with Prime Minister Attlee. Hoffman also called on the king. England has received the largest slice of Marshall Plan aid, \$2.7 billion.



FRANCE Wearing antiseptic coat and boots, Hoffman begins tour of streptomycin plant started with part of France's ECA grant of \$2.5 billion. France will soon be able to produce surplus of drug for export.



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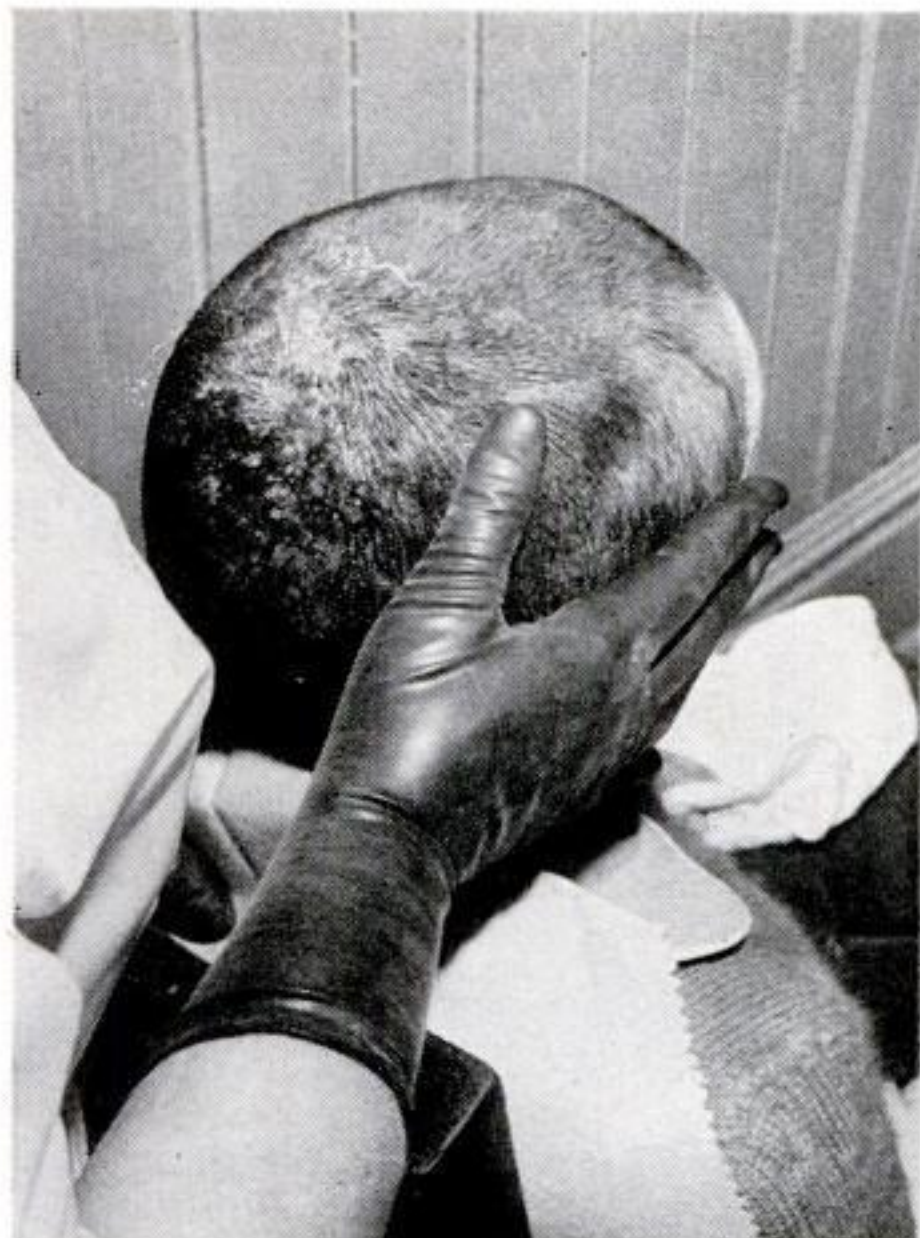
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Ringworm infects 1,300 children

As far as anyone can tell, the troubles of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. started last March from three boys with itchy scalps. School nurses identified the round brownish splotches on the boys' heads as a ringworm infection and sent the youngsters home for treatment. By last week the three cases had spread to 1,363 other children. Sault Ste. Marie, which is called "The Soo" for short, was in the midst of the most severe ringworm epidemic in the history of either Canada or the U.S., and no conscientious parent would send his child out in public without a white bonnet.

In the schools (*right*), on playgrounds, in the streets and in their homes boys and girls covered their heads with the strange hoods to protect themselves and their playmates. City health authorities were sure it was the best way to check the highly contagious fungus parasite, often transmitted by direct contact, which embeds itself in the skin, spreads out in a circular pattern and attacks the roots of the hair, causing irritation and partial baldness.

The Sault Ste. Marie ringworm epidemic is following its typical course. Most of its victims are boys under 12 whose short hair and natural tendency to scuffle make them more likely to pick up the fungus. The outbreak in Sault Ste. Marie appears to have passed its peak, but why it cropped up at all mystifies medical authorities. Dr. J. E. Gimby, city health officer, summed it up: "We've got these things with us all the time. But every once in a while a disease like this seems to develop a warlike generation."

RINGWORM VICTIMS, their heads covered with
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Scalp Epidemic CONTINUED



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SOFTENING of the scalp with saline solution and wet cloths is the next step. This is done to open the pores of the skin for the medication that will follow (below). The wistful expression on Marlene's face is brought on by loss of long, blond curls which everyone used to tell her were beautiful.



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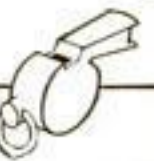
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FAMILY-SIZE EPIDEMIC has hit the home of Edward Stevens (right). Seven of family's 10 children are infected. Mrs. Stevens boils bonnets nightly.

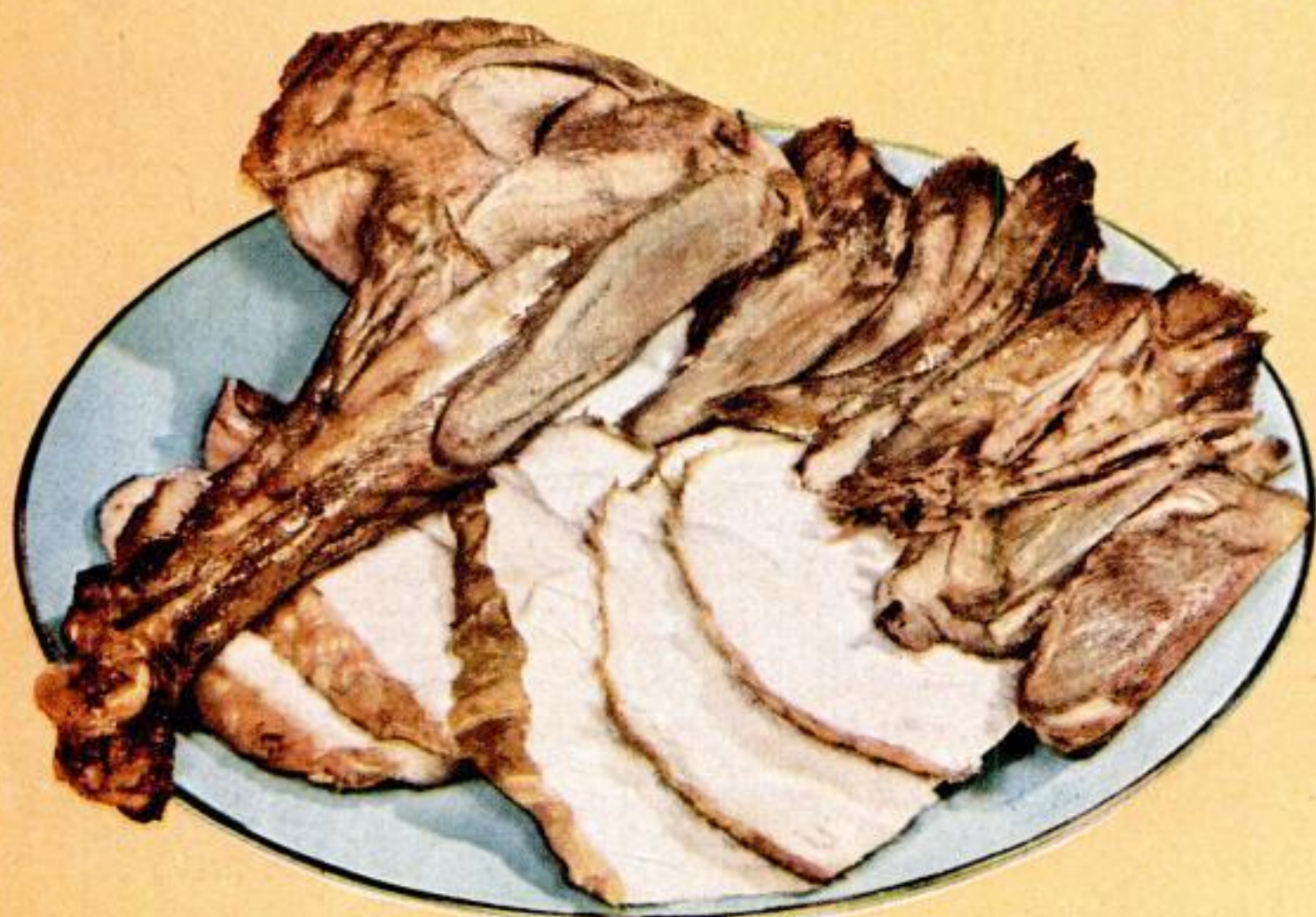


HARDEST-HIT CLASS is this second grade. More than half the pupils are infected. Most of those who do not have ringworm wear bonnets as precaution.



BOYS AT RECESS romp and tussle vigorously. Because of direct body contacts like this young boys are more frequently infected by the fungus than girls.

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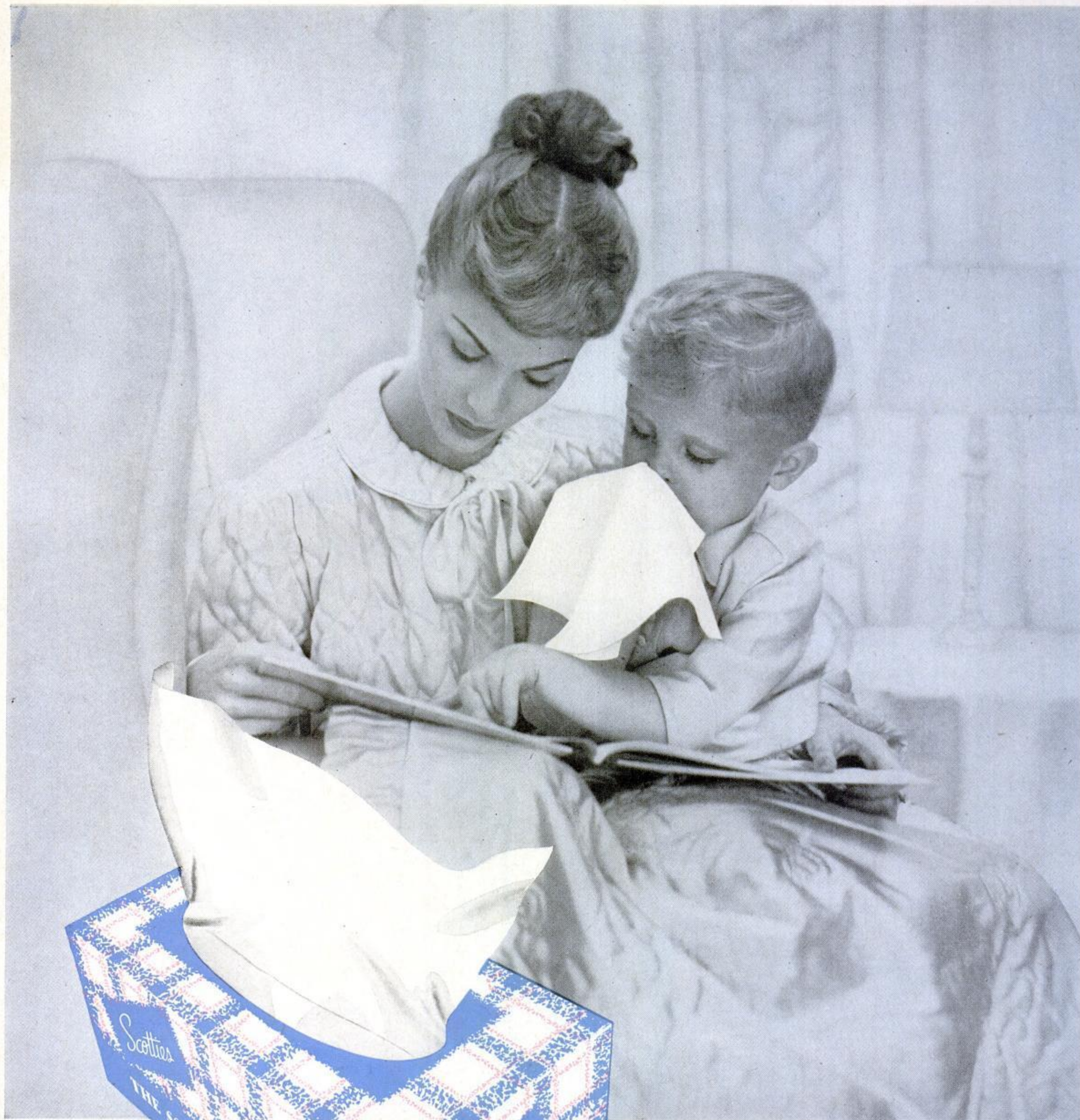


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RELAXING FROM CHORES, DAVIS GRINS BROADLY

"STAR FARMER OF AMERICA"

Forrest Davis, 21, makes \$45,000 in brief career and wins title

Forrest Davis Jr. of Route 3, Quincy, Fla. is only 21 and has, he says, "been a farmer as long as I can remember." While still in grammar school he practiced on uncultivated corners of his parents' farm. In 1947 he rented land from his parents, put in a crop of shade-grown tobacco and started to farm in earnest. To get manure for his tobacco he began raising cattle. To feed the cattle, he planted corn. Then he fed his surplus corn to hogs. By last year he had made a total net income of \$45,000, owned 80 acres and farm equipment worth \$18,000.

Last month the Future Farmers of America, which annually decides who among its 320,000 farm boy members has the best record in farming and scholarship, awarded Davis \$1,000 and pronounced him "Star Farmer of America."

Davis, who is also a deacon in his Presbyterian Church and a sergeant in the National Guard, took 10 days off to go to Kansas City and get the award. Deciding what to do with the 1,840 acres of farm land and pasture he now works, he fingered his \$1,000 check and said: "I guess I'll buy some more livestock."



WORKING AFTER DARK, Davis uses tractor light while disking cornfield. Trip to F.F.A. convention had put him behind schedule, so he ran one tractor

while hired hand ran a second one. He is also hurrying because this month he goes to Denmark as guest of Danish government to inspect farming methods.

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Star Farmer CONTINUED



UNDER CHEESECLOTH, which shields tobacco from sun, Davis uses disk harrow to cut weeds. Cloth, which costs \$600 an acre, is ready to be replaced.



AT HOMEMADE FORGE he fans coals to heat iron for tractor coupling. He learned technique in F.F.A. classes.



IN ORCHARD he hoes around satsuma trees, which bear fruit resembling tangerine. Davis lives in house behind him with parents, brother, three sisters.

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WEARING THEIR FIRST FORMALS, EMILIE, MARIE, ANNETTE, YVONNE AND CECILE (LEFT TO RIGHT) WAIT WITH CARDINAL SPELLMAN FOR NEWSREEL APPEARANCE



WHEREVER THEY WENT, THE VISITING DIONNE SISTERS FOUND THEMSELVES STARING INTO THE GLASSY EYES OF CAMERAS AND CAMERAMEN

WHAT THE QUINTS SAW IN NEW YORK

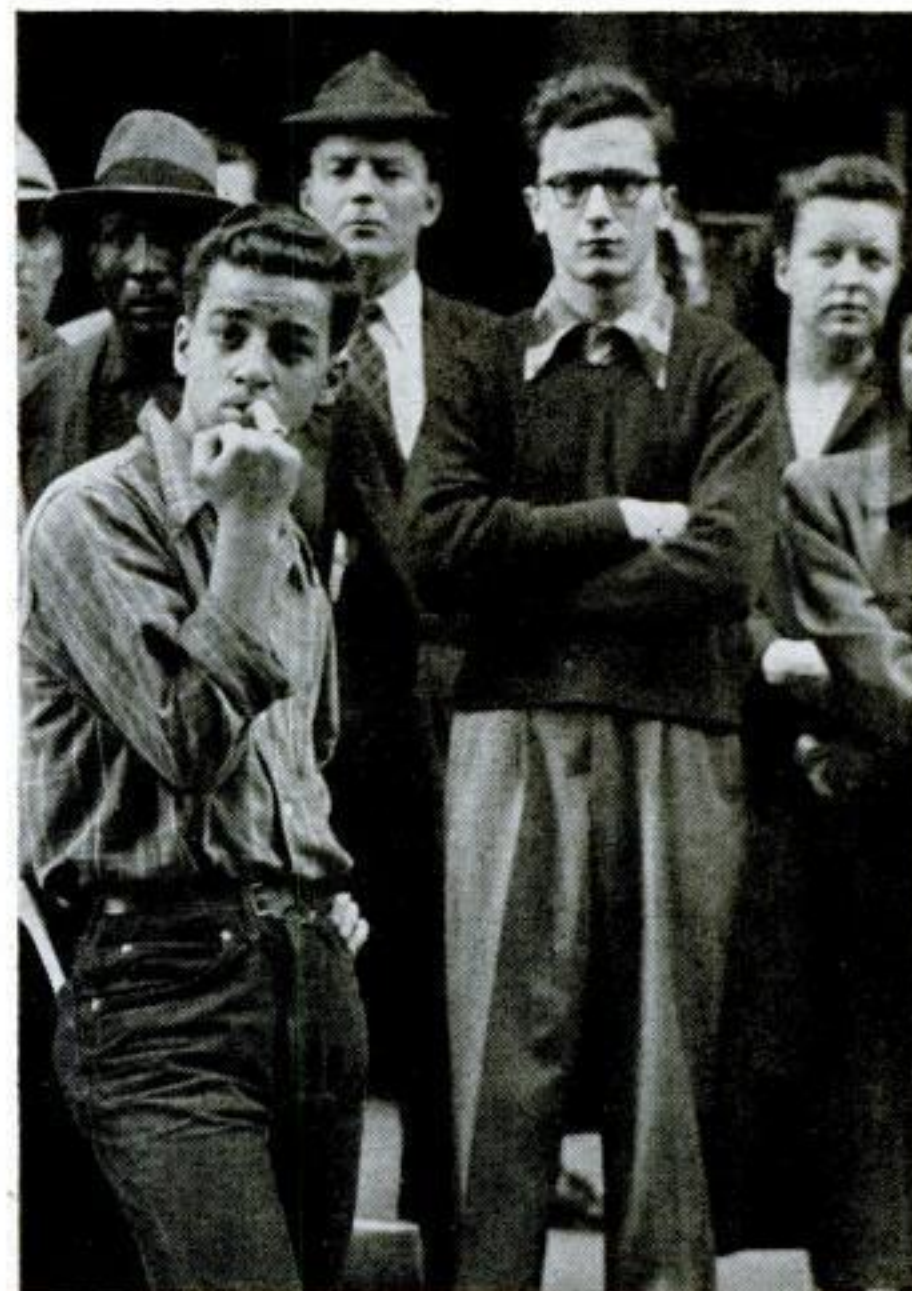


THEIR BUS IS BESIEGED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC

Encountered for the first time, New York is confusing for any visitor and maddening for the visiting celebrity, who cannot even have the fun of seeing it alone. Being celebrities and only 16 years old, the Dionne quintuplets hardly saw New York at all when they visited it for the first time. For them its sights were usually obscured by cameras (*above*), by the dead pans of gawkers or by the shoulders of a phalanx of chaperoning cops. And the city's sounds were usually blotted out by the blating exhausts of a motorcycle escort. Nevertheless, when they got home, they told their schoolmates that New York was really a wonderful place to visit.



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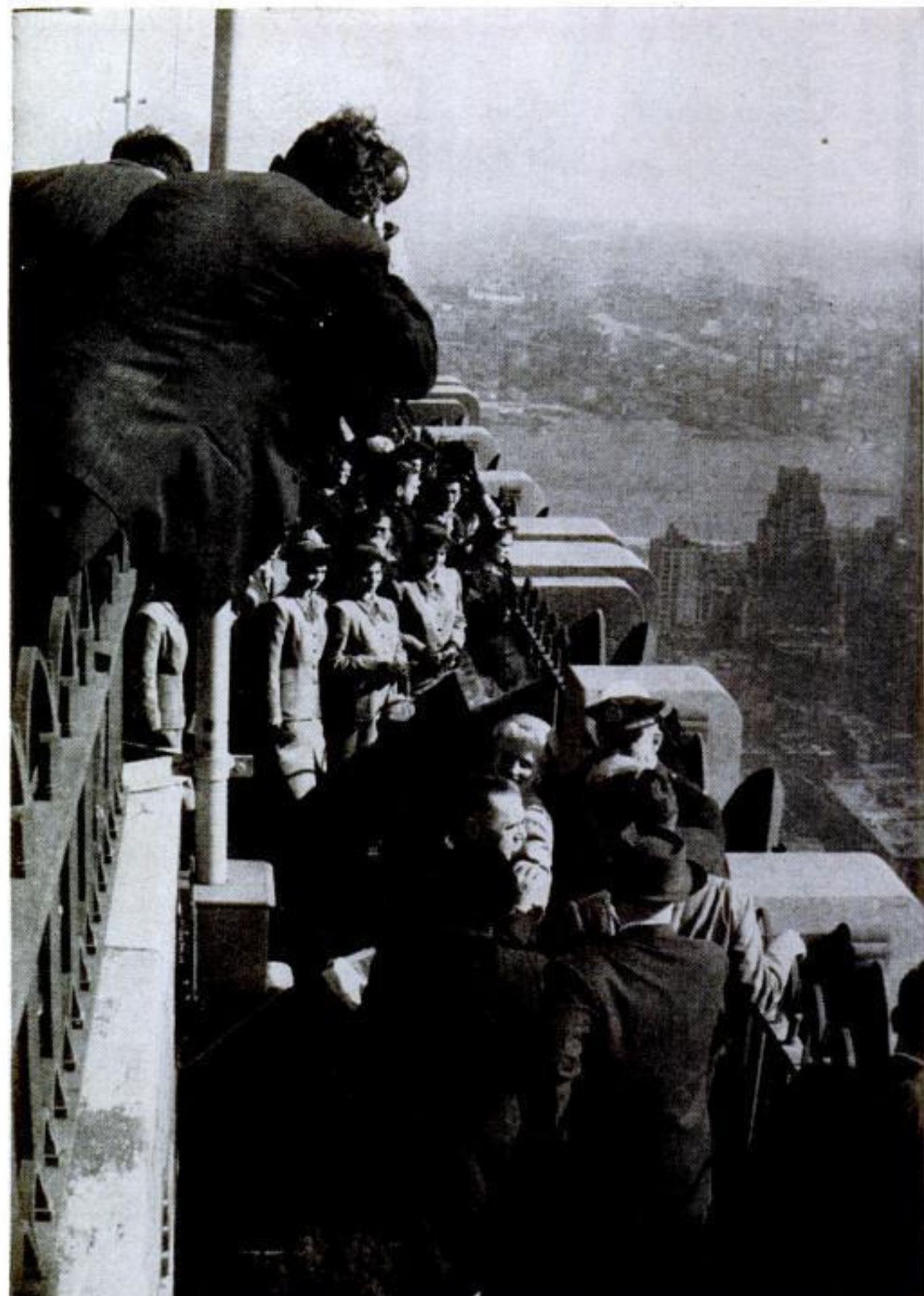
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Quints CONTINUED



HIGHEST POINT of quintuplets' visit was top of 70-story RCA building, where they got quick look at the skyline before being hustled to next stop.



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ARCHAEOLOGISTS HURRY TO COMPLETE EXCAVATION OF PREHISTORIC HOUSE RUINS WHICH LIE IN PIPELINE'S PATH

PIPELINE ARCHAEOLOGY

A 450-mile trench gives scientists rare chance to study Southwest's antiquity

In the much-explored deserts of the Southwest, where ancient ruins lie just beneath the surface, the longest excavation in archaeological history is now being dug. Unlike the small-scale summer shovelings of underfinanced scientists, the new project will involve \$45 million worth of digging and result in a 450-mile trench. To its sponsors, the El Paso Natural Gas Company, the big ditch is simply a means of running a pipeline from New Mexico's Barker Dome gas fields to Topock, Ariz. But to the scientists hired by the gas company to work alongside the ditching crews and prevent the destruction of important antiquities, it is a vast archaeological test trench.

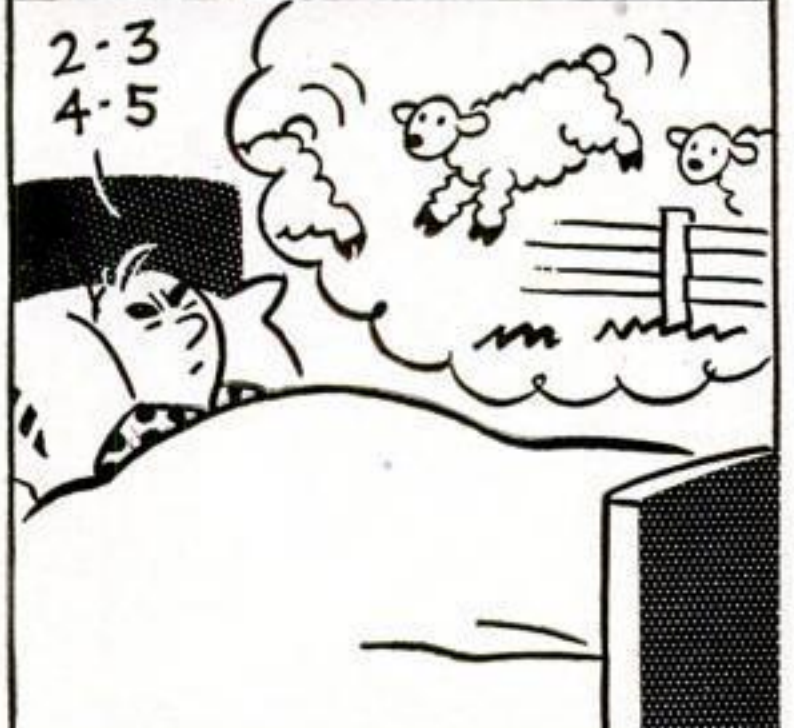
The working arrangement between the diggers and the ditchers is simple and efficient. First, bulldozers

move back and forth down the pipeline right-of-way, clearing the land for the trenching machine. As the land is cleared, scientists locate points of interest and hurriedly excavate whatever lies directly in the path of the pipe before the trenching machine catches up with them. Later they work back along the trench to see what deeper-lying material may have been exposed. By last week the digging was 200 miles along and 89 ruins had been discovered, many of them containing skeletons, pottery and implements. No one find so far has been important in itself, but they have raised the hope that before the trench reaches its destination enough new evidence will have been gathered to form a clearer picture of the complex sequence of cultures in the Southwest.

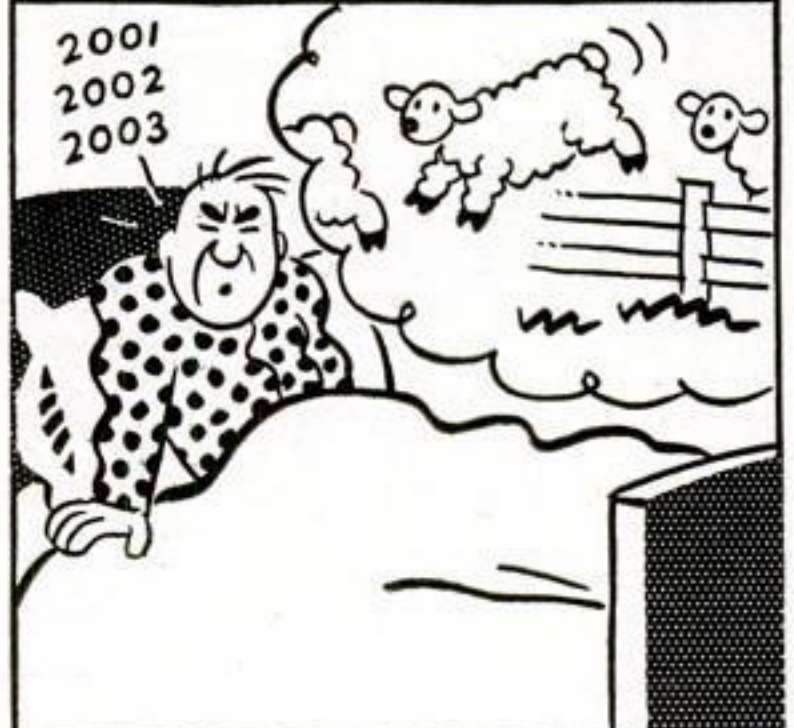
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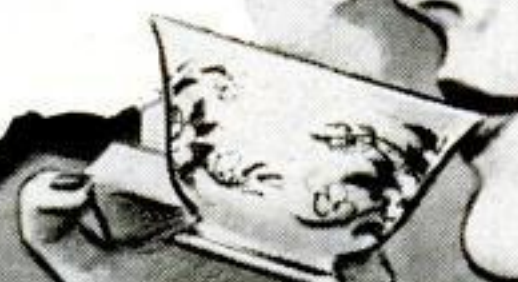
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Pipeline Archaeology CONTINUED



INDIAN PITHOUSE dating from about 1100 A.D. is quickly cleared of artifacts it contained. A few hours later this ruin was destroyed by the bulldozers. Where necessary, the trench can be diverted slightly to spare important finds.



INDIAN SKELETON, about 900 years old, is cleaned with a soft brush before being removed. All the bones, pots and implements dug up along trench will go to the archaeological museums of the state in which they were found.



THE PIPELINE stretches across the desert beside the 5½-foot-deep trench dug to receive it. Forty miles ahead is the trencher. Sixty miles ahead of the trencher are the archaeologists, working with and ahead of the first bulldozers.

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The case of the Designing Bride

How a Woodbury Deb made an important decision!

Debutante Nina Spencer of New York had worn a hundred wedding gowns! It was all part of her job as a fashion model.

Then James Locke asked, "Will you marry me?"... and Nina prepared to wear the most important wedding dress of her life.

She wanted a gown as radiant as her Woodbury-beautiful complexion. You'd think she would have an easy choice, having already "tried on" the exquisite creations of the world's foremost designers!

But not Nina! Instead of choosing one of the exclusive gowns she had modeled, Nina designed her wedding gown herself!



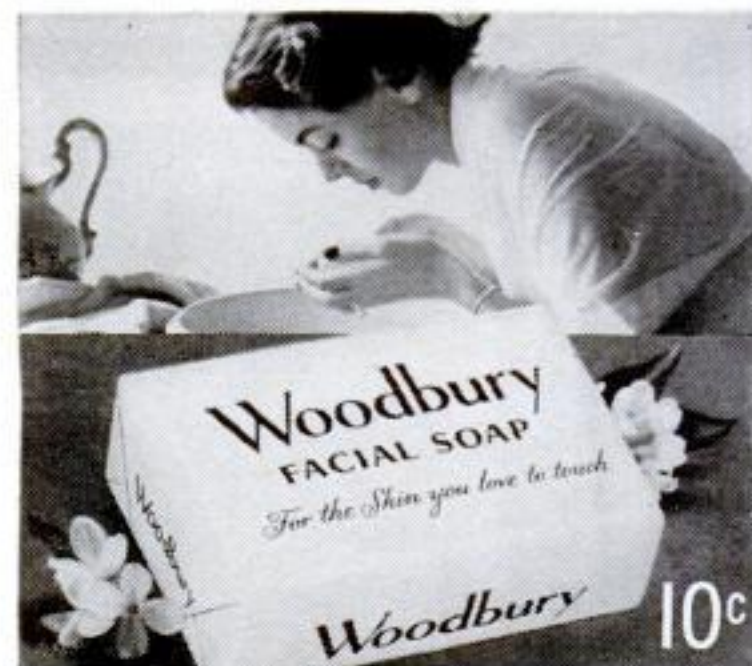
SHE DESIGNED a gown of ivory satin, with a rosepoint Venise collar and Juliet cap to frame her face. But her delicate complexion she entrusted to Woodbury Facial Soap, with its rich beauty-cream ingredient.



THE RESULT was breathtaking! Her satiny complexion matched her satin gown, thanks to Woodbury care. Most soaps would dry Nina's sensitive skin. But Woodbury's beauty ingredient is a wonderful softener!



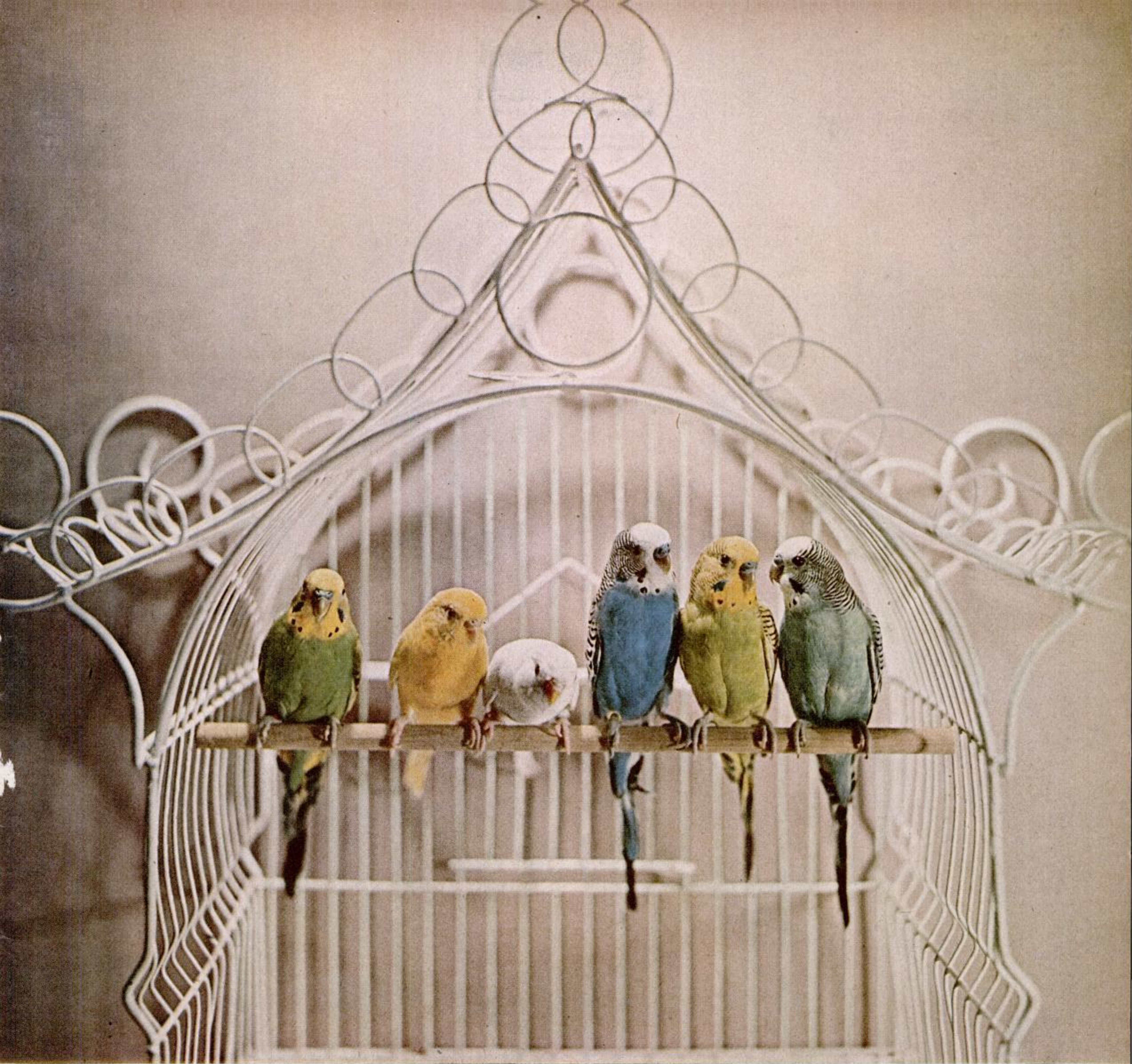
HER GOWN is packed away; her Woodbury complexion stays! Skin specialists put the beauty-cream ingredient in Woodbury especially for delicate skin. It's intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away.



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SHELL PARAKEETS, WHICH COME IN MANY COLORS AND CAN LEARN TO TALK, NOW RANK NEXT TO CANARIES AMONG CAGE BIRDS

Cage Birds

THEY MAY SOON BE SECOND ONLY TO DOGS AS MOST POPULAR U.S. PETS

For generations the U.S. concept of a cage bird was, plainly and simply, a canary—a yellow canary named Dickie that cocked his head to one side and whistled whenever old ladies cocked *their* heads to one side and whistled. But bird fanciers have now gone far beyond the canary stage. With the influx of parakeets, finches, macaws and other tropical creatures, cage birds

have become the fourth most popular pet. If the trend continues, they are likely to move past fish and cats and be second only to dogs.

Cage birds come in many different varieties and cost anywhere from \$1.25 for certain finches up to \$1,000 for the rare bird of paradise. Next to canaries, owners like shell parakeets (*above*) for their bright colors and talking ability. These

members of the parrot family come from Australia where they are called budgerigars (aboriginal for "good birds") or "budgies." Exceptionally easy to tame, they can be taught to ring bells, jump rope and pull little wagons. They can learn to imitate the human voice, but strangers have difficulty understanding them for they speak very rapidly in high-pitched voices.

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Toucan

The grotesque but friendly Ariel Toucan from Brazil is about the size of a crow in over-all length. Few are kept as pets because they are expensive (up to \$150) and need a very large cage, but they are great showmen, jump up and down trying to get attention.



Leadbeater's Cockatoo

Cockatoos are members of the parrot family. When taught young they make good talkers. Pink and white Leadbeater's cockatoo (*left*) costs \$400-\$500, but common varieties sell for \$250. Crest rises when bird is excited. This one is 45 years old, may well live to 100.



Cardinal

The Brazilian or red-crested cardinal is both beautiful and inexpensive, costs as little as \$7.50. They are good whistlers once they feel at home but have a range of only a few notes. They are the size of U.S. cardinals but are so lively they require a large cage.

Cock-of-the-Rock

The odd cock-of-the-rock is a South American bird about the size of a small pigeon. Although it can neither sing nor talk its appearance alone brings \$300. They bite wickedly when angered, but when scratched and fondled they make happy, grunting noises.





The Finches

THERE ARE ABOUT 1,000 SPECIES

The bright-feathered finches are right behind canaries and parakeets in the hearts of U.S. bird fanciers. The name comes from the peculiar call of the European chaffinch which sounds like *pink* or *spink*, becoming *Fink* in German, *finch* in English. There are more than 1,000 different kinds of finches living in every continent in the world, from the South Pacific islands as far north as Alaska. The 16 shown here are (*top row*): red-eared



waxbill, Cordon Bleu, cutthroat, silverbill, white zebra, black-hooded nun, another Cordon Bleu, silver zebra, gray zebra, Gouldian; (second row): Hodgson's rose finch of India, lavender, pileated red, cherry, olive Cuban, Cuban melodious; (bottom, right): pectoral. Silverbills are \$4 a pair, the gorgeous Gouldians \$40. All finches have a very high metabolism, are nervous and excitable and must have food and water many times a day. They

are highly susceptible to colds and other diseases, but they make excellent pets because they are cheerful and thrive on a simple diet of seeds and crisp lettuce. Some types like the bullfinch can be taught to whistle tunes, and though finches are not talking birds, at least one African variety, the *Serinus Leucopygius*, has an alphabet of 24 vowels and consonants and can make 300 different sounds, probably the greatest voice range of any bird.

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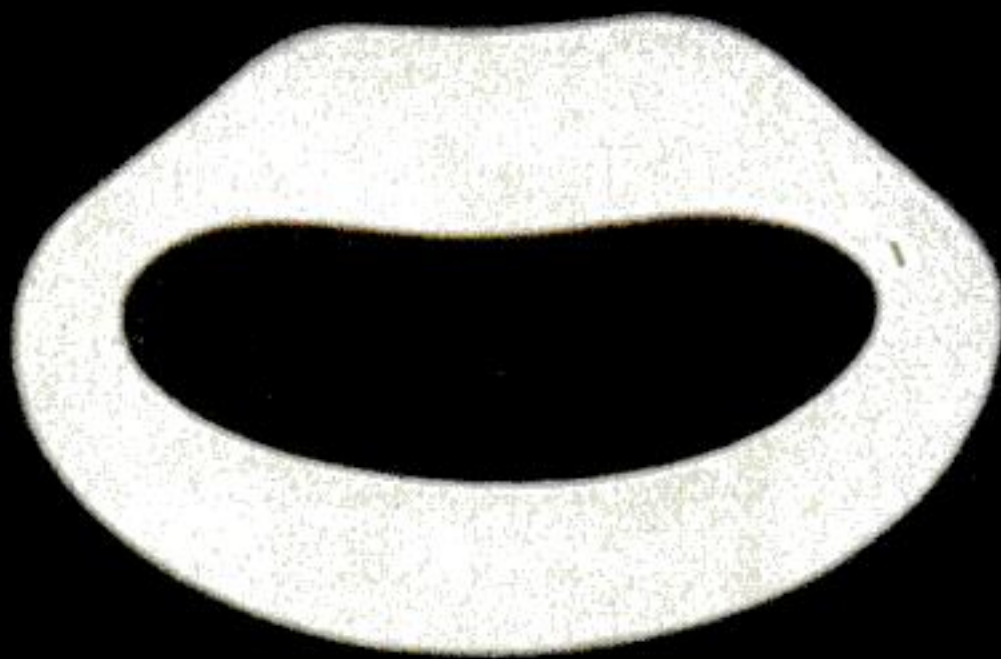
It's new in appearance. It's a beauty! It looks like a small edition of the new Royal Office Electric. The sides curve slightly outward from front to back. Its silver-like trimmings gleam quietly with highlights. The attractive keyboard

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Notes for a Movie



A BIG SCENE IN MOVIE WOULD SHOW MRS. CHRISTIE IN A SEMI-TRANCE ENTERING BEDROOM OF HER SON'S FIANCEE, NOTING SHE WEARS BLACK NIGHTGOWN

HERE ARE IDEAS FOR PRODUCER WHO WILL FILM "BLACK CHIFFON"

Too often Broadway shows gain nothing by being made into movies. But Broadway this season has a play which cries out for movie treatment—an English drama called *Black Chiffon* by Lesley Storm. Engrossing when seen on the stage, the play nevertheless suffers because it has only one set and is forced to describe its exciting off-stage action by dialog. Above and on the next page members of the cast enact scenes which do not take place on the stage. They were photographed away from the theater by LIFE's

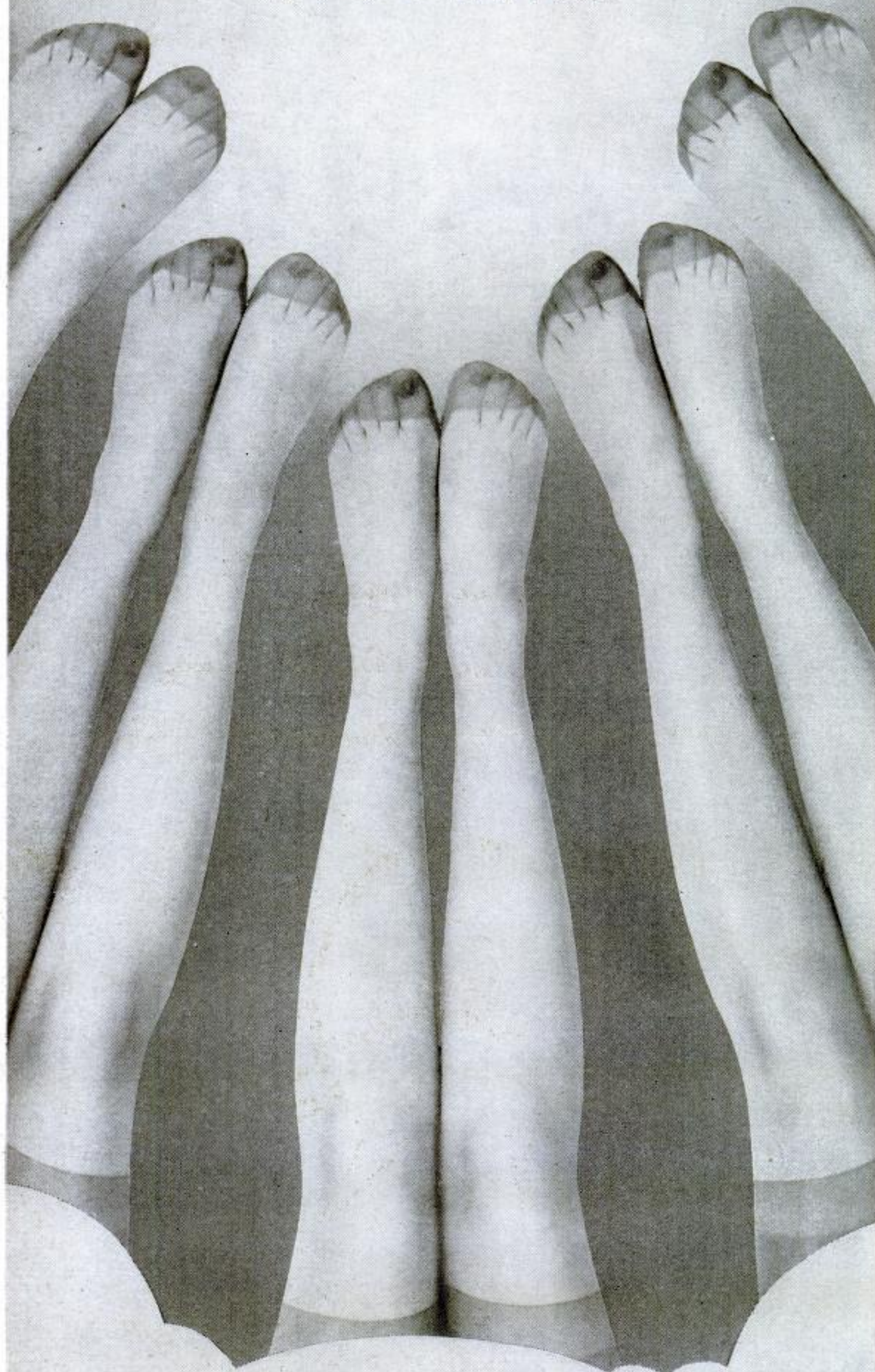
Philippe Halsman and are offered here as notes for the future movie-makers—in this case, Producer Sol Lesser, who will film it next year.

The story itself, which deals delicately with a Freudian theme familiar to all psychiatrists, centers around the kindly and respectable Mrs. Christie, acted superbly on the stage by Flora Robson. When her son announces his engagement to a charming girl, Mrs. Christie enters the girl's room in a semihypnotic state and sees her wearing a chiffon nightgown (above). Two

days before the wedding Mrs. Christie is subconsciously driven to steal a similar nightgown from a shop. At a loss to explain her shocking deed, Mrs. Christie is told by a psychiatrist that the theft was motivated by her buried desire to compete with the girl for her son's affection. Horrified, she then must decide whether to let her lawyer defend her in court by baring the psychological implication of her act and thereby casting a shadow over her son's future happiness, or let herself be jailed as a petty shoplifter.

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Notes for a Movie CONTINUED



A STRANGE DISMAY overtakes Mrs. Christie as she turns away from her son and his fiancée, who are inspecting an apartment where they expect to live. Because her husband and son never got on, she feels unusually close to the boy.



A STREETWALKER'S LAUGHTER, heard through the window of a taxi-cab, fills the depressed Mrs. Christie with an unaccountable exultation, works on her "like some kind of magic," she says, and makes her recklessly defiant.



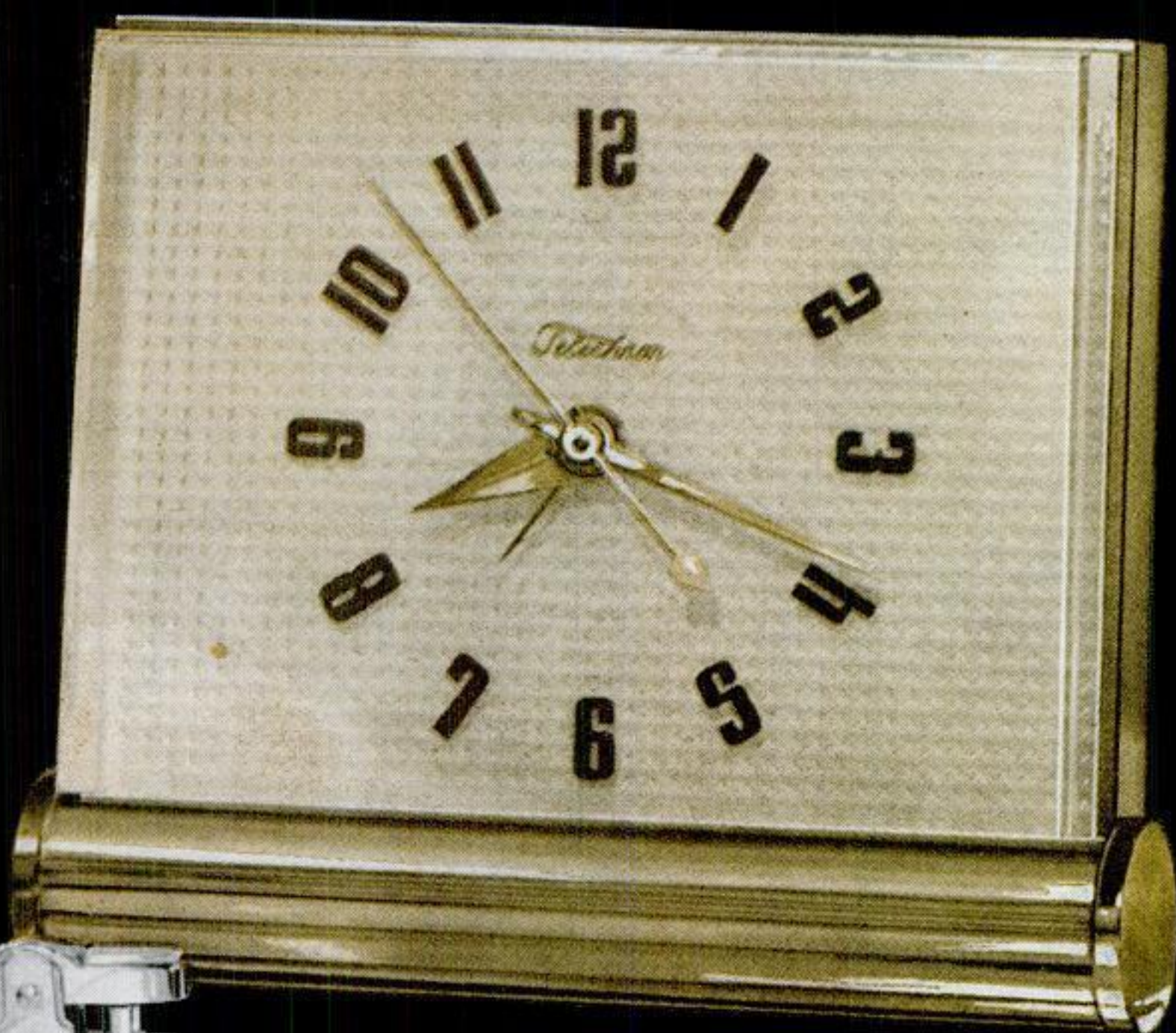
A BLACK CHIFFON NIGHTGOWN is stolen from a shop by Mrs. Christie, who feels driven by an ungovernable impulse as streetwalker's laugh still rings in her mind. She is watched by a female store detective who has her arrested.

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Notes for a Movie CONTINUED

THESE TENSE SCENES ARE IN PLAY



FAMILY CRISIS, which can be transplanted from play to film, arises when Mrs. Christie confesses crime to sympathetic son and daughter, and to her unsympathetic husband (left). She is to be tried on the eve of son's wedding.



WITH A PSYCHIATRIST (Anthony Ireland) Mrs. Christie breaks into hysterical mirth, similar to the streetwalker's pealing laughter. He makes her face the true causes of her theft.



BITTER ACCUSATIONS are hurled at Mrs. Christie by her husband (Raymond Huntley), who says she has neurotic love for son. She honestly denies having consciously had such feelings, valiantly sets forth to save son's happiness.

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3/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon ginger
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/8 teaspoon mace or nutmeg
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
2/3 cup water

Prepare pastry with pie crust mix and fit into 9" pie pan. Chill in refrigerator. Heat pumpkin in saucepan over moderate heat for 10 minutes until somewhat dry, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Mix together the sugars, flour, salt, spices. Mix with hot pumpkin. Beat eggs slightly, add evaporated milk and water and gradually stir into pumpkin mixture, beating until smooth. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.). Bake 30 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream, sliced cheese or vanilla ice cream.

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THE WAR MEMOIRS OF WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE END OF THE BEGINNING

Forecast of U.N. . . . The truth about the Balkan invasion statement . . .
Shangri-La . . . With African victory the Hinge of Fate had turned

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At the conclusion of the Casablanca Conference described in the previous issue, Mr. Churchill spent strenuous weeks of travel on various missions. He flew to Adana for a two-day secret meeting

I WAS more tired by my journeying than I had realised at the time, and I must have caught a chill. In the evening of the 16th my temperature suddenly rose, and Lord Moran, who had been watching me, took a decided view and told me that I had inflammation of the base of a lung. His diagnosis led him to prescribe a drug called M & B. The next day Dr. Geoffrey Marshall of Guy's Hospital was called in consultation. The doctors, supported by my wife, argued that I ought to quit my work entirely. I would not agree to this. What should I have done all day? They then said I had pneumonia, to which I replied, "Well, surely you can deal with that. Don't you believe in your new drug?" Doctor Marshall said he called pneumonia "the old man's friend." "Why?" I asked. "Because it takes them off so quietly." I made a suitable reply, but we reached an agreement on the following lines. I was only to have the most important and interesting papers sent me, and to read a novel. I chose *Moll Flanders*.

The days passed very slowly, but not without some enlivening diversion. A gentleman, Mr. Thomson, kindly presented me with a lion, who sent me a beautiful photograph of himself, with good wishes for my recovery. "Rota" was the lion's name, and I had to invoke the aid of the Duke of Devonshire, who was President of the Zoo, to provide him with a home. He was a male lion of fine quality and in eight years became the father of many children. One day the assistant secretary came with some papers. He was a charming man, highly competent, but physically on the small side. Indulging in chaff, I now showed him a magnificent photograph of Rota with his mouth open, saying, "If there are any shortcomings in your work I shall send you to him. Meat is very short now." He took a serious view of this remark. He reported to the office that I was in a delirium.

When I finished *Moll Flanders* I gave it to Dr. Marshall to cheer him up. The treatment was successful.

Stalin at this time sent me a film of the Stalingrad victory, with all its desperate fighting wonderfully portrayed. I was able in return to send our own film, just completed, of the Battle of Alamein, called *Desert Victory*.

March 29, 1943

Premier Stalin to
Premier Churchill.

"Yesterday, together with my colleagues, I have seen the film *Desert Victory*. . . . It makes a very

with the Turkish president in an effort to draw neutral Turkey closer to the Allied side. On the way back he stopped over at Cyprus and at points in North Africa. He arrived in London on Feb. 7, 1943.

strong impression. The film depicts magnificently how Britain is fighting, and stigmatises those scoundrels (there are such people also in our country) who are asserting that Britain is not fighting at all, but is merely an onlooker. Impatiently I will wait a similar film on your victory in Tunis. . . ."

To the President, who was ailing, I wrote: "I hope you will accept the accompanying copy of the new film *Desert Victory*. . . . I was so sorry to see that you have been ill, and I hope that you have fully recovered. I am feeling very much better, and hope soon to return to full work. . . ."

The President replied: "That new film *Desert Victory* is about the best thing that has been done about the war on either side. . . ."

"I think I picked up sleeping sickness or Gambia fever or some kindred bug in that hell-hole of yours called Bathurst. It laid me low. . . ."

"Please, please, for the sake of the world, don't overdo these days. Tell Mrs. Churchill that when I was laid up I was a thoroughly model patient, and that I hope you will live down the reputation in our Press of having been the 'world's worst patient.' . . ."

"The mounting Russian tide"

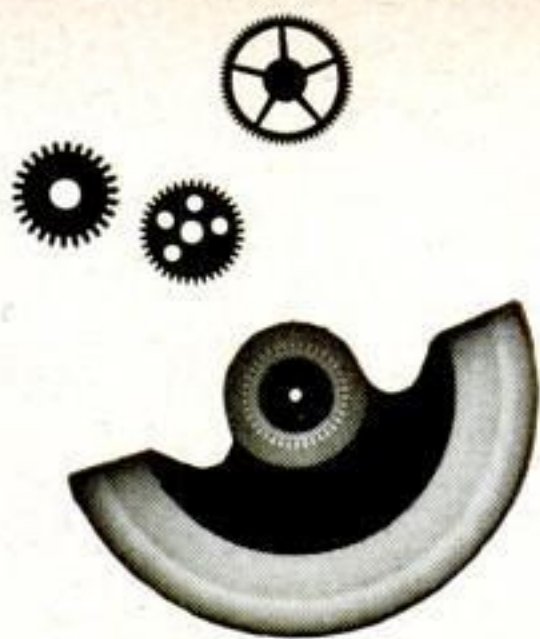
THE spring of 1943 marked the turning-point of the war on the Eastern Front. Even before the German Army at Stalingrad had been overwhelmed the mounting Russian tide had swept the enemy back all along the line. If Stalin could have come to Casablanca the three Allies might have worked out a common plan face to

face. But this could not be, and discussions were pursued by telegram. On January 26 we had told him of the military decision taken at our conference. He replied promptly: ". . . It is evident from your message that, contrary to your previous calculations, the end of operations in Tunis is expected in April instead of February. I hardly need to tell you how disappointing is such a delay. Strong activity of the Anglo-American troops in North Africa is more than ever necessary at this moment, when the Soviet armies are still in a position to maintain their powerful general offensive. . . ."

"It is evident from your message also that the establishment of the second front, in particular in France,



LION OF VICTORY gets a prime ministerial pat while in Mrs. Churchill's arms. Cub is Tunis whose father Rota was presented to Churchill by a well-wisher in 1943. Others of Rota's cubs bear names of North African victories: Alamein, Mareth, Bizerta.



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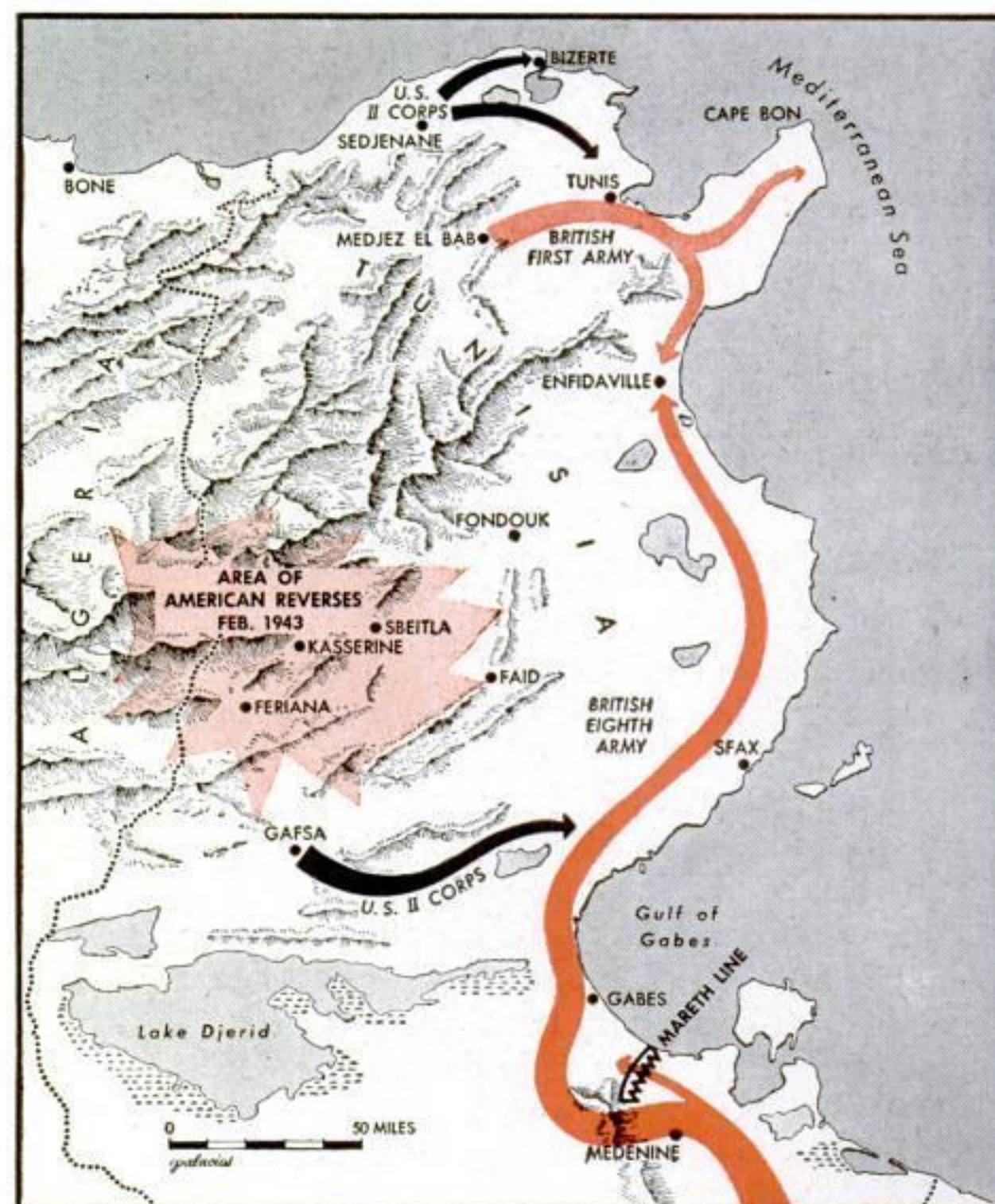
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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

is envisaged only in August-September. . . . In order not to give enemy any respite it is extremely important to deliver the blow from the West in the spring or in the early summer. . . .

"We have reliable information to the effect that since the end of December, when the Anglo-American operations in Tunis for some reason were slowed down, the Germans transferred twenty-seven divisions . . . to the Soviet-German front. . . ."



DEFEAT AND VICTORY IN TUNISIA

The low point of Allied fortunes in Tunisia was reached in mid-February 1943, when a surprise attack through Faid caught the U.S. II Corps off balance and forced them to give up Sbeitla, Fériana and Kasserine, where the American retreat through the mountain pass resembled a rout. Within 11 days, however, Americans regained the ground lost. When Montgomery's Eighth Army swept triumphantly past the barrier of the Mareth Line and up the east coast, it met the II Corps northwest of Gabès. The final blows against the Axis in Tunisia were struck in the north: the British First Army, under General Anderson, took the capital, Tunis, made the cleanup in Cape Bon and met the Eighth Army north of Enfidaville; the U.S. II Corps, which had meanwhile been transferred to the north, took the port of Bizerte.

THE Eighth Army crossed the frontier into Tunisia on February 4, thus completing the conquest of the Italian Empire by Great Britain. Although the speed of the advance from the east had surpassed expectations, the Allied situation in mid-February was anxious. The severe losses inflicted by sea and air had not prevented the enemy from building up a force of fourteen divisions. The Allies had only nine divisions available, of which two of the French XIX Corps were ill-equipped. The U.S. II Corps was still incomplete; of its divisions only the 1st Infantry and 1st Armoured Division were on the front.

Rommel concentrated a striking force of two German Divisions east of Faid (map, above) in order to throw back the U.S. II Corps and prevent them from coming down on his flank and rear while he was engaged against the Eighth Army. The attack began on February 14. It had been mistakenly expected that the main blow would come through Fondouk and not Faid. Consequently the 1st U.S. Armoured Division was much dispersed; only half of it was south of Fondouk to take the shock. It was overborne and there was much confusion. On the 17th, Kasserine, Fériana and Sbeitla were in German hands.

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AN AMERICAN CHURCHILL

In March 1943 Roosevelt sent Churchill a photograph of the portrait shown above, the letter reproduced below (*left*) and a copy of a letter by Mrs. Leland Harrison. Mrs. Harrison's letter explained that the portrait, which she believed resembled Winston Churchill, was of her

great-great-grandfather, an American general named Sylvester Churchill who died in 1862. He was probably distantly related to Mr. Churchill's family. The last sentence of the Prime Minister's reply (*below, right*) reads: "Several good judges think there is a singular resemblance."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 2, 1943.

Dear Winston:-

When you and the family have a spare minute give this a glance. It needs no reply. I do think, however, that Mrs. Harrison is right in regard to a certain resemblance. She is the wife of our Minister to Switzerland.

As ever yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt



10, Downing Street,
Whitehall.
March 19, 1943

My Dear Mr. President,

Thank you so much for your letter of March 2. I have shown the photograph and Mrs. Harrison's letter to Mrs. Churchill, and we are both much interested in them. Would you please thank Mrs. Harrison so much for letting us see the photograph?

Several good judges think there is a singular resemblance.

Yours ever,

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TUNISIA: U.S. FORCES IN ACTION



GENERAL PATTON, pearl-handled pistol on hip, watches advance on Gafsa-Gabès road. He took over II Corps after Kasserine Pass defeat.



A 155-MM GUN, hidden under netting to protect it against enemy reconnaissance, is fired by its American crew in the El Guettar Valley.



TANK DESTROYER with a red identification flag on its radio aerial sets off to look for enemy armor in the battle for the town of El Guettar.



ENEMY ARMORED VEHICLE burns in the El Guettar Valley. The fighting there, during March 1943, was mostly a tank and artillery duel.



ITALIAN PRISONERS, usually happy to be captured and out of the war, cheerfully play cards and kibitz in a foxhole behind barbed wire.



IN GERMAN CEMETERY discovered by the Allies near Tunis, the graves are planted with flowers and bear replicas of the Nazi Iron Cross.

Rommel now struck northwards. He was met and held by the 1st Guards Brigade and a detachment of the U.S. 9th Division. Kasserine and Fériana were reoccupied by our forces on February 27 and Sbeitla on the 28th, and later our original line was re-established.

Realising that as soon as the Kasserine battle was over Rommel would certainly turn upon him, Montgomery established his three forward divisions in position about Medenine. On March 6 Rommel made four major attacks, using all three of the German Panzer divisions. Every attack was beaten off with heavy loss. The enemy withdrew, leaving on the field fifty-two tanks destroyed by gunfire. We lost no tanks and only 130 killed and wounded. This was probably Rommel's sharpest rebuff in all his African exploits. Moreover, it was his last action there. Shortly afterwards he was invalided for Germany, and Von Arnim succeeded him.

Mr. Churchill goes on to describe how Montgomery, always making "his characteristic use of the artillery," beat the Germans back from the Mareth Line near the Tunisian-Libyan border and then pursued them north. Northwest of the town of Gabès a meeting took place which Mr. Churchill describes as follows:

On April 7 a patrol of the 4th Indian Division met one from the U.S. II Corps. The American greeting "Hello, Limey," although not understood, was accepted with the utmost cordiality. The two armies which had started nearly two thousand miles apart were now at last joined together.

Alexander decided that the main attack on Tunis must come from the west. On May 6 the culminating attack was launched. *General Alexander to Prime Minister.* May 11, 1943

"... I expect all organised resistance to collapse within the next forty-eight hours, and final liquidation of whole Axis forces in the next two or three days. I calculate that prisoners up to date exceed 100,000 but this is not yet confirmed, and they are still coming in. Yesterday I saw a horse-drawn gig laden with Germans driving themselves to the prisoners' cage. As they passed we could not help laughing, and they laughed too. The whole affair was more like Derby Day. . . ."

At 2:15 p.m. on May 13 Alexander signalled to me:

"Sir: It is my duty to report that the Tunisian campaign is over. All enemy resistance has ceased. We are masters of the North African shores."

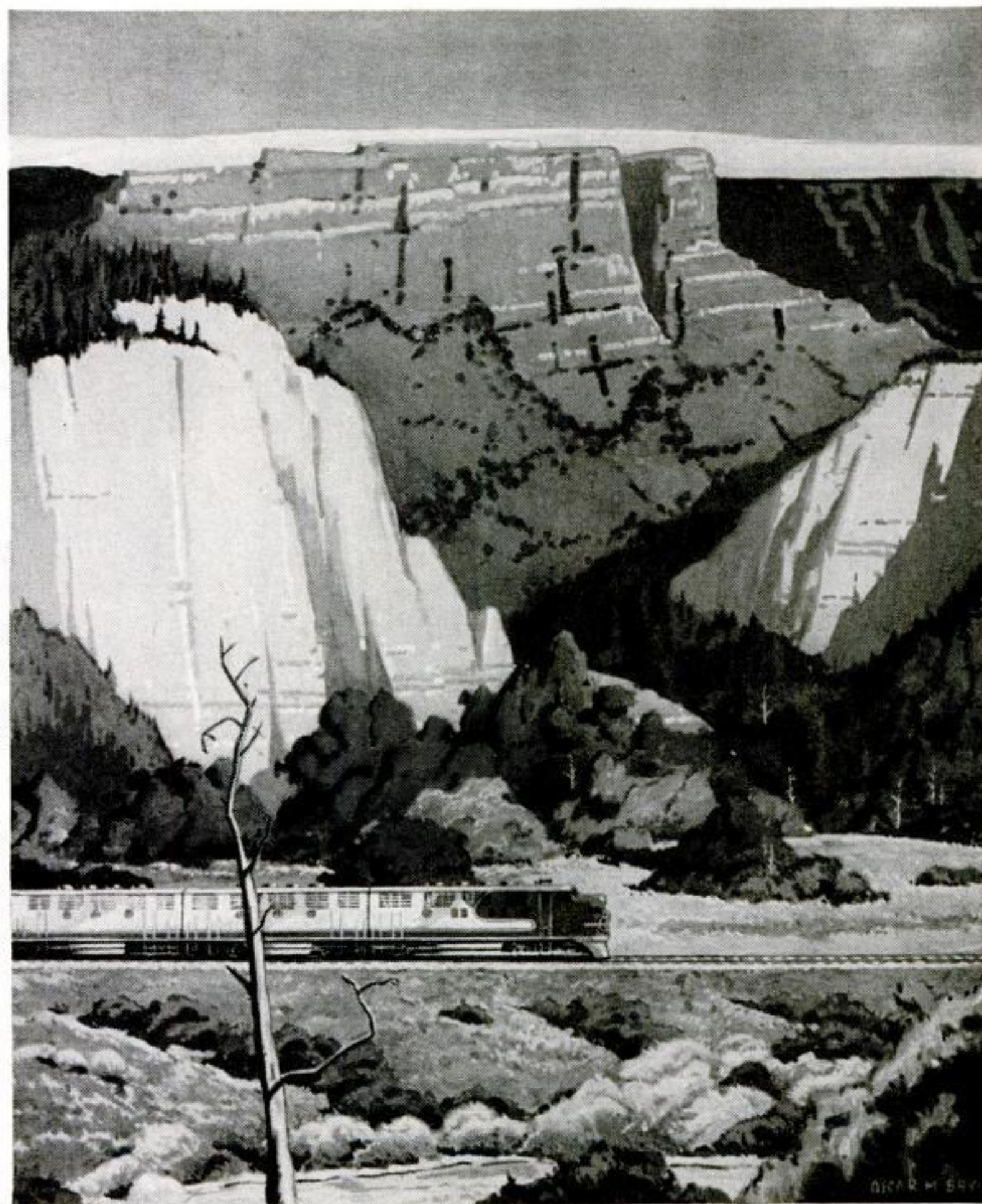
NO one could doubt the magnitude of the victory of Tunis. It held its own with Stalingrad. Africa was clear of our foes. One continent had been redeemed. In London there was, for the first time in the war, a real lifting of spirits. Parliament received the Ministers with regard and enthusiasm, and recorded its thanks in the warmest terms to the commanders. I had asked that the bells of all the churches should be rung. I was sorry not to hear their chimes, but I had more important work to do on the other side of the Atlantic.

It was decided to go by sea. We left London on the night of May 4, and went aboard the *Queen Mary* in the Clyde on the following day. The ship had been admirably fitted up to meet all our needs. The whole delegation was accommodated on the main deck, which was sealed off from the rest of the ship.

All kinds of clever precautions had been taken to conceal the identity of the passengers in the *Queen Mary*. A number of notices had been put up in Dutch to suggest that Queen Wilhelmina and her suite were travelling to America in the ship. Ramps were ostentatiously built in the passages so that a wheel chair could traverse them smoothly. This was in order to start a rumour that the President of the United States and a considerable staff were to be brought to England on the return voyage. The more tales, the more safety. So effective were the cover plans that even some members of the Cabinet Office staff, who had embarked in the *Queen Mary* for the Hot Springs Food Conference, were dumbfounded to see us board the ship. About five thousand German prisoners were already on board. It had been suggested that they should be transferred to another ship, but I could not see what harm they could do to us.

On May 11 we arrived off Staten Island. We immediately

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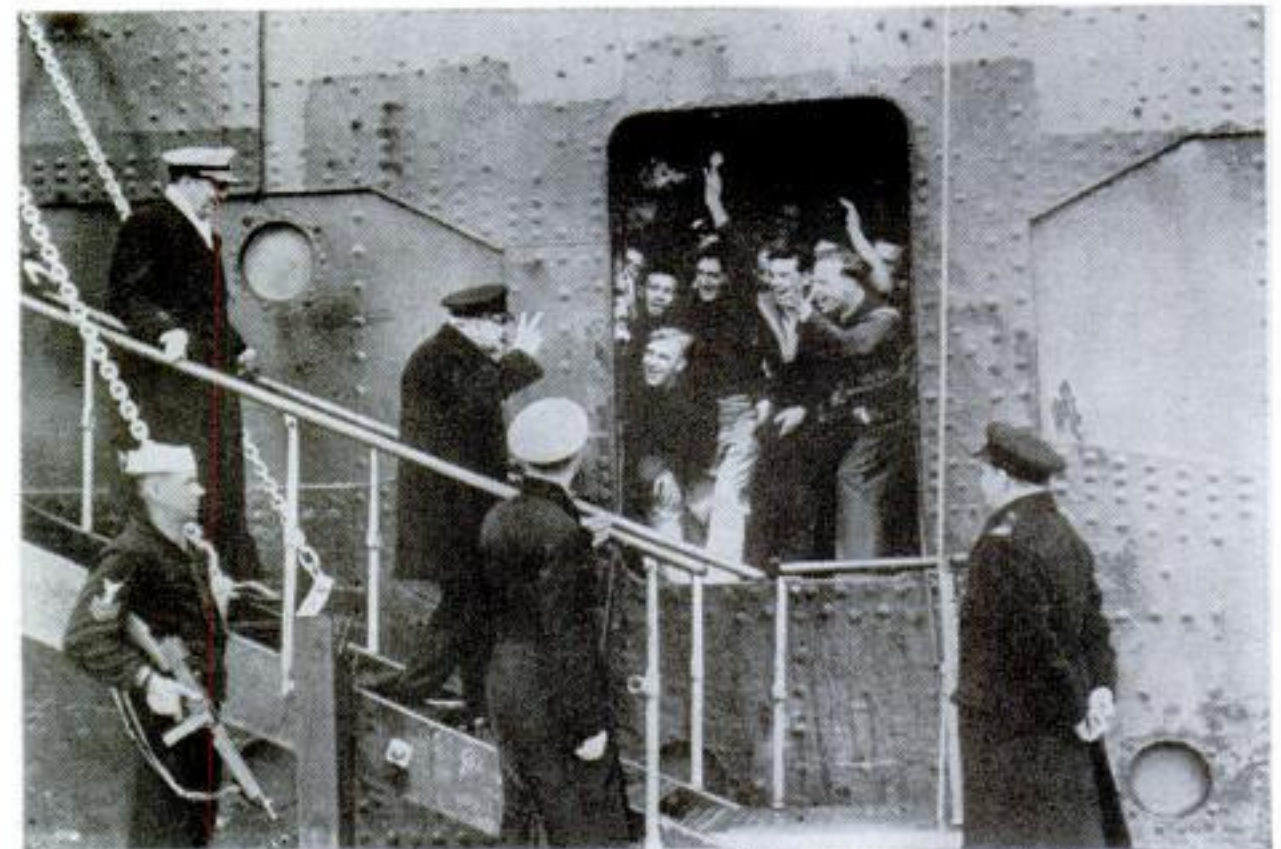
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entrained for Washington. The President was on the platform to greet me.

For the week-end of May 15 the President proposed to take me, not to Hyde Park, but to Shangri-La, which was the name he gave the mountain refuge, about 2,000 ft. high, in the Catoctin Hills, in Maryland, where he sheltered, whenever the chance offered itself, from the stifling heat and buzz of Washington. We had a dispute about where we should sit in the car for this three-hour journey. Alike by his rank and from his infirmity there was only one place for the President. Mrs. Roosevelt wished to sit in one of the small front seats, and put me next to the President. I would not have this, and the British Empire went into action. After about three minutes' conflict of wills I won, and Mrs. Roosevelt took her proper place by her



DEBARKING AT STATEN ISLAND

The *Queen Mary* stopped off Staten Island in May 1943, and Churchill went down the gangplank to the cheers of the crew. He was arriving for fifth wartime meeting with F.D.R. But it was the first time they could discuss exploitation of a victorious campaign.

husband's side. Harry Hopkins filled the fourth seat, and we whirled off amid our cyclist escort. After about two hours we reached the town of Frederick. I had of course visited the famous battlefield of Gettysburg some years before, but I now made inquiries about Barbara Fritchie and her house. This moved Harry Hopkins to quote the famous lines:

"Shoot, if you must, this old grey head,
"But spare your country's flag," she said.

When it was clear that no one else in the car could add to this quotation I started out:

Up from the meadows rich with corn,
Clear in the cool September morn,
The clustered spires of Frederick stand . . .

and sailed steadily on:

Up rose old Barbara Fritchie then,
Bowed with her threescore years and ten;
Bravest of all in Frederick town,
She took up the flag that the men hauled down.

.....
"Shoot if you will this old grey head,
"But spare your country's flag" . . .

At this point they all joined in the chorus:

she said.

I got full marks for this from my highly select American audience, none of whom corrected my misquotations, and was encouraged to discuss at some length the characters of Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee, two of the noblest men ever born on the American continent.

After a while silence and slumber descended upon the company,

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as we climbed with many a twist and turn up the spurs of the Alleghenies. Soon we arrived at Shangri-La, which was in principle a log cabin, with all modern improvements.

The President had been looking forward to a few hours with his stamp collection. General "Pa" Watson, his personal aide, brought him several large albums and a number of envelopes full of specimens he had long desired. I watched him with much interest and in silence for perhaps half an hour as he stuck them in, each in its proper place, and so forgot the cares of State. But soon another car drove up to the door, and out stepped General Bedell Smith, quick-winged from Eisenhower's headquarters, with a budget of serious questions on which decisions were urgently required. Sadly F.D.R. left his stamp collection and addressed himself to his task.

On this week-end was discussed the question of my meeting Madame Chiang Kai-shek. She was at this time in New York, and intimated that she would be glad to receive me there. I did not feel able to make so long a journey. The President therefore invited the lady to lunch with him to meet me at the White House.



FISHING AT SHANGRI-LA

At Shangri-La, F.D.R.'s mountain retreat in Maryland, Churchill and Roosevelt did some fishing but caught nothing. Churchill remarks that Roosevelt "evidently . . . had the first quality of an angler, which is not to measure the pleasure by the catch."

The invitation was refused with some hauteur. Madame was of the opinion that I should make the pilgrimage to New York. It was my strong desire to preserve unity in the Grand Alliance, and I offered to go half-way if she would do the same. This offer was however considered facetious, so I never had the pleasure and advantage of meeting this lady until the Cairo Conference.

On Sunday the President wanted to fish in a stream which flowed through lovely woods. He was placed with great care by the side of a pool, and sought to entice the nimble and wily fish. I tried for some time myself at other spots. No fish were caught, but he seemed to enjoy it very much, and was in great spirits for the rest of the day. On the Monday we had to leave this agreeable cool abode, and descended the Alleghenies for the really great heat of Washington. On the journey back through Frederick I asked to be shown Barbara Fritchie's house. I was surprised to see it was only one and a half storeys high. I had always pictured it as at least three, if not four, and I had considered exactly how far the heroic dame would have had to stand back from the sill to be safe from an upward volley from the street. It now appeared that the famous window, which I saw for the first time, was only about twelve feet from the ground, and it was clear that the Confederates must have taken great care to avoid doing her any harm. Thus the story ended well for both sides, and Harry Hopkins solemnly repeated:

"Shoot, if you must, this old grey head,
"But spare your country's flag," she said.

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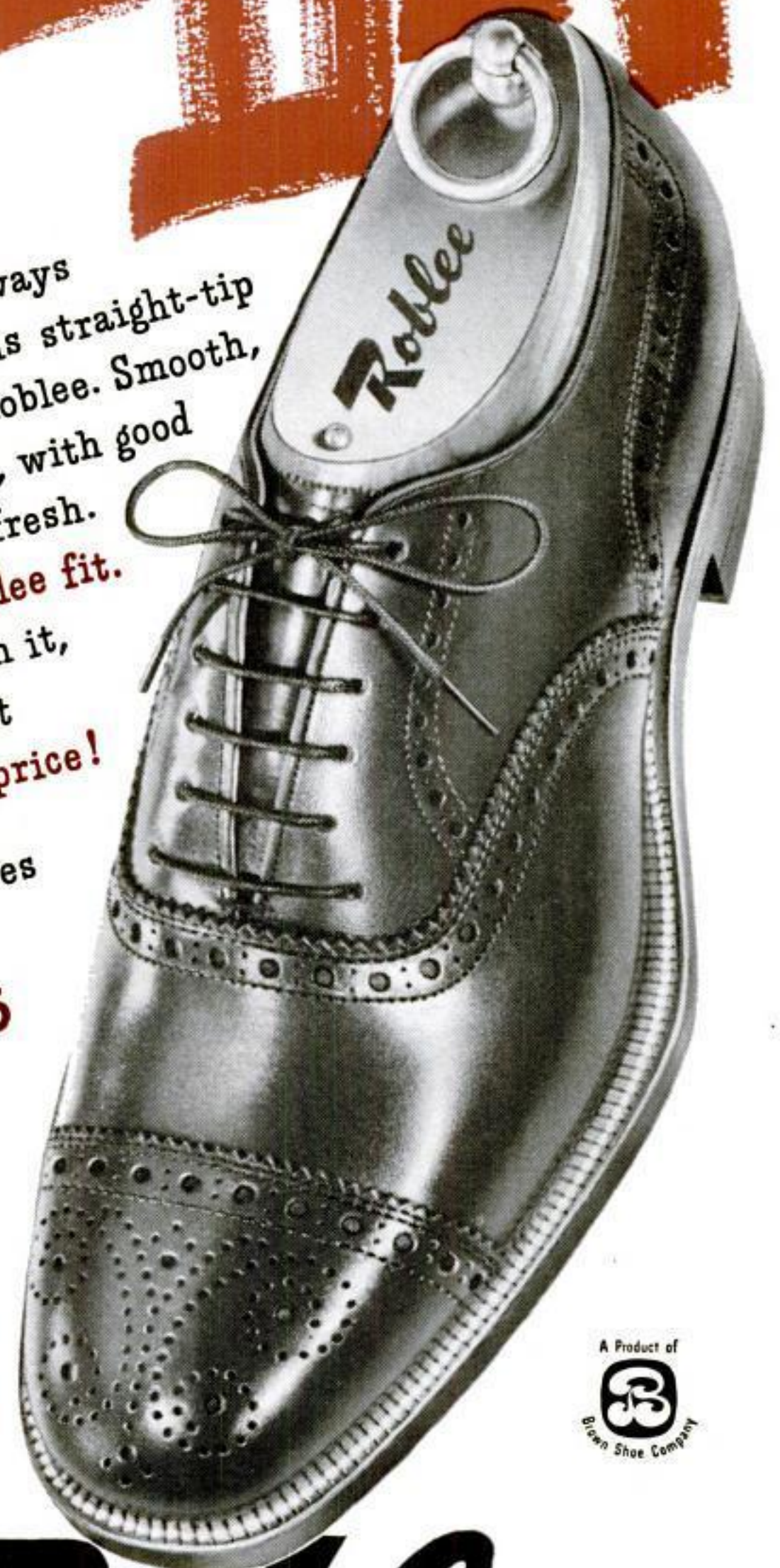
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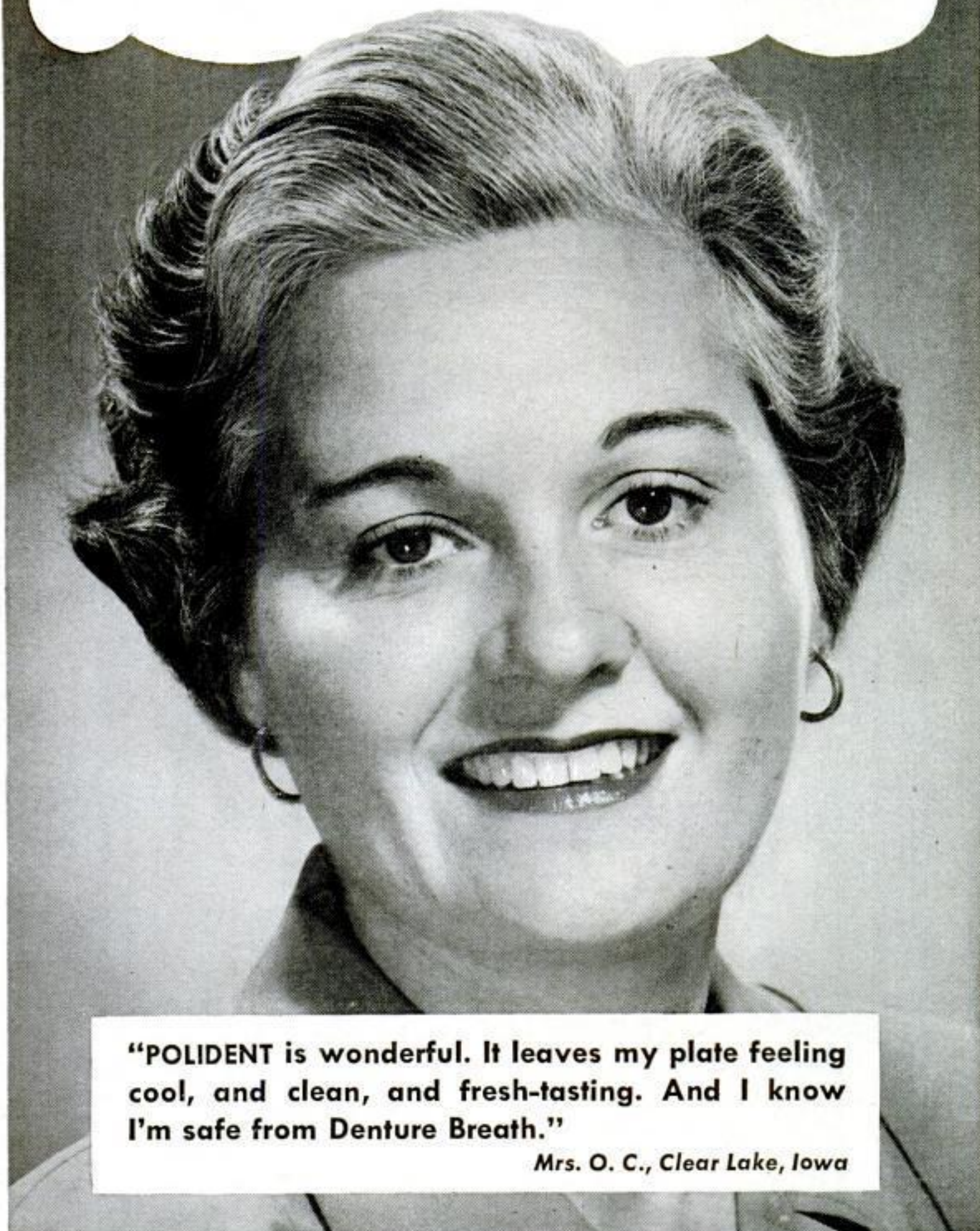
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ON May 22 I had an important conversation on the structure of post-war settlement at luncheon at the British Embassy. The Vice-President, Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ickes, the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, Senator Connally, and the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, were invited and apprised of the topic beforehand. The Embassy staff kept a full record of the statement which I made.

I said that the first preoccupation must be to prevent further aggression in the future by Germany or Japan. To this end I contemplated an association of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia. If the United States wished to include China in an association with the other three, I was perfectly willing that this should be done. On these Powers would rest the real responsibility for peace. They, together with certain other Powers, should form a Supreme World Council. Subordinate to this World Council there should be three Regional Councils, one for Europe, one for the American Hemisphere, and one for the Pacific.

As for Europe I thought that after the war it might consist of some twelve States or Confederations, who would form the Regional European Council. It was important to re-create a strong France, for the prospect of having no strong country on the map between England and Russia was not attractive. Moreover, I said that I could not easily foresee the United States being able to keep large numbers of men indefinitely on guard in Europe. Great Britain could not do so either. No doubt it would be necessary for the United States to be associated in some way in the policing of Europe, in which Great Britain would obviously also have to take part.

Mr. Wallace thought that the other countries would not agree that the World Council should consist of the four major Powers alone. I agreed, and said that to the four Powers should be added others by election in rotation from the Regional Councils. The central idea of the structure was that of a three-legged stool—the World Council resting on three Regional Councils. But I attached great importance to the regional principle.

Force would clearly be required to see that peace was preserved. I suggested an agreement between the United Nations about the minimum and maximum armed forces which each would maintain.

Finally I said I could see small hope for the world unless the United States and the British Commonwealth worked together in fraternal association. I should like the citizens of each, without losing their present nationality, to be able to come and settle and trade with freedom and equal rights in the territories of the other. There might even be some common form of citizenship.

I made two other suggestions, both of which carried warm assent. First, that after the war we should continue the practice of Combined Staff conversations, and, second, that we should by constant contact take whatever steps were necessary to ensure that the main lines of our foreign policy ran closely together.

Mr. Wallace said to the Ambassador as he left that it was the most encouraging conversation in which we had taken part for the last two years. I was of course careful to explain that I was expressing only personal views.

The meetings of the British and American staffs in Washington at this time revealed considerable disagreement. Churchill wanted Italy put on the program after Sicily, which the Casablanca meetings, as related in last week's issue, had made the next target after the completion of the North African campaign. But the Americans, including Chief of Staff General Marshall, were not ready to accept this plan as a firm decision, and thought that Sardinia might be next. Mr. Churchill, as he explains below, would not give up his strategic plans.

The President had not seemed ready to press his advisers to become more precise on the invasion of Italy, but as this was the main purpose for which I had crossed the Atlantic I could not let the matter rest. On May 25 I appealed personally to the President to let General Marshall come to Algiers with me. General Marshall said that he was perfectly willing to do this.

It had been agreed that the President and I should draft the statement to be made to Russia about the conference. We made several

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MEAT TEAM AT WORK



HERE'S WHERE BACON COMES BY ITS FLAVOR. "Bacon trees," their branches loaded with fragrant slabs of bacon, are pulled out of the smokehouse of a St. Louis meat packing plant by Robert Abernathy.

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CHOOSING IT. Some like it thin, some like it thick, some like it smoky and some like it mild. So meat-man William G. King, Jr., of St. Louis County, like most meat retailers everywhere, offers his customers several brands of bacon—both in the piece and ready-sliced.



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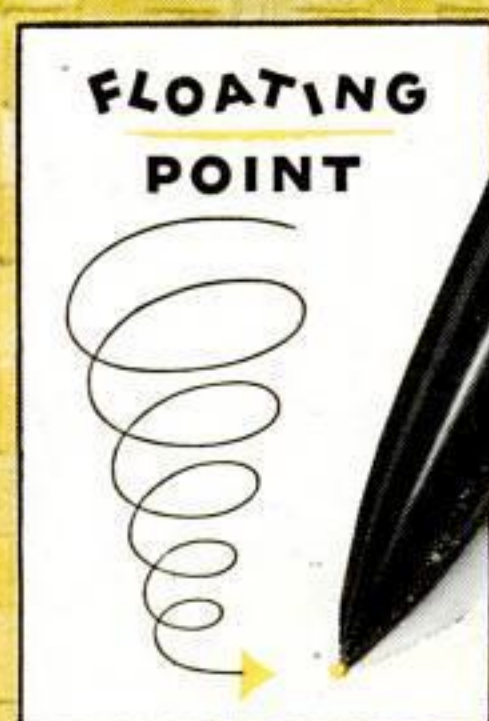
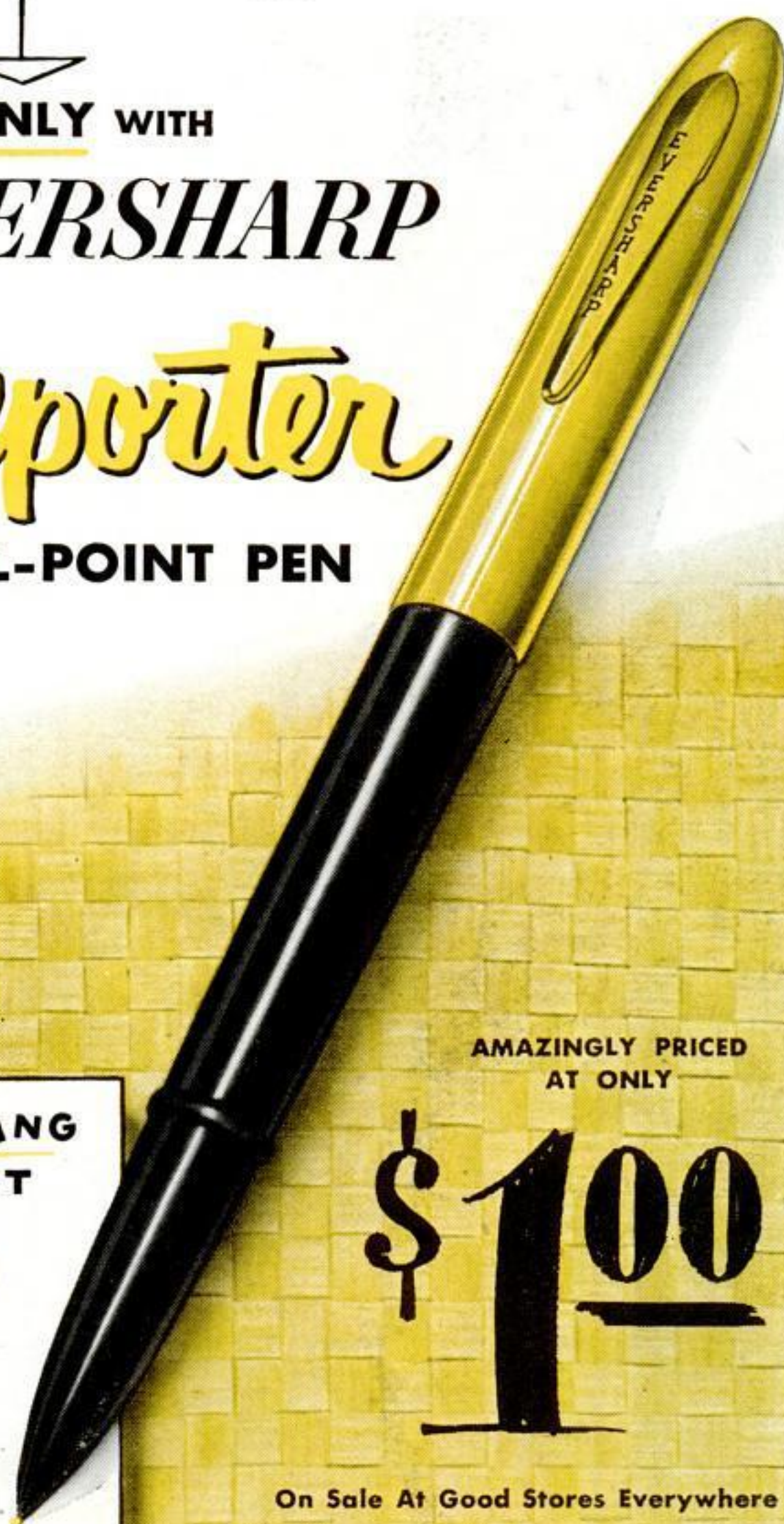
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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

drafts, which were typed at once and brought back. These were corrected again and again, until they were almost illegible with our scribbles. We were puzzling what to put in and what to leave out. Finally, at two o'clock in the morning, I said, much to the President's relief, “Let me take it away with me tomorrow. I will tidy it up and send it back to you from Botwood.” He was content with this. I added, “It would be a good thing if Marshall came with me. There is plenty of room in the plane.” We rose to go to bed, worn out by the ceaseless mental toil. At this moment General Marshall appeared. Although it had been decided that he should come to North Africa, he had not apparently expected to fly in the same plane with me or at exactly the same time. He had therefore come to say good-bye. But now the President said to him, “Why don't you go with Winston? You can talk over the Russian communiqué

CHURCHILL ON THE KATYN MASSACRES

Katyn is a small town 250 miles southwest of Moscow whose name is associated with the worst military atrocity story that came out of Europe in World War II. Here, the Germans announced in April 1943, they found the bodies of thousands of Polish officers in mass graves. The number later was put at more than 10,000 officers and men. In this volume of his memoirs, Mr. Churchill relates that after the Soviets overran eastern Poland in September 1939 they interned about 15,000 Poles in three camps in western Russia. Even after the German invasion of Russia, which caused the Soviets and Poland to become uneasy allies and led to the release of Polish internees to serve in the Polish army, nothing was ever heard of the men from these three camps. The Germans claimed, writes Mr. Churchill, “that the executions dated back to the spring of 1940, when the area was under Soviet control.” A Russian statement issued in January 1944 declared, says Mr. Churchill, “that the three camps were not evacuated in time, owing to the rapidity of the German advance, and that the Polish prisoners fell into German hands and were later slaughtered by them. This version, to be believed, involves acceptance of the fact that nearly 15,000 Polish officers and men, of whom there was no record since the spring of 1940, passed into German hands in July 1941 and were later destroyed by the Germans without one single person escaping and reporting, either to the Russian authorities or to a Polish Consul in Russia or to the Underground Movement in Poland. When we remember the confusion caused by the German advance, that the guards of the camps must have fled as the invasion came nearer, and all the contacts afterwards during the period of Russo-Polish co-operation, belief seems an act of faith. . . .

“In the trials of Germans at Nuremberg for war crimes the murder of the Poles at Katyn was mentioned in the indictment of Goering and others. . . . It was decided by the victorious Governments concerned that the issue should be avoided, and the crime of Katyn was never probed in detail. The Soviet Government did not take the opportunity of clearing themselves of the horrible and widely believed accusation against them and of fastening the guilt conclusively upon the German Government. . . .”

together.” The General was surprised, but waved his hand agreeably and said, “I will be there.”

As soon as we were in the air I addressed myself to the Russian communiqué. As I found it very hard to make head or tail of the bundle of drafts, with all our emendations in the President's scrawls and mine, I sent it along to General Marshall, who two hours later presented me with a typed fair copy. I was immensely impressed with this document, which exactly expressed what the President and I wanted, and did so with a clarity and comprehension not only of the military but of the political issues involved. It excited my admiration. Hitherto I had thought of Marshall as a rugged soldier and a magnificent organizer and builder of armies—the American Carnot. But now I saw that he was a statesman with a penetrating and commanding view of the whole scene. I was delighted with his draft, and also that the task was done. I wrote to the President that it could not be better, and asked him to send it off with any alterations he might wish, without any further reference to me. The President did not alter a word.

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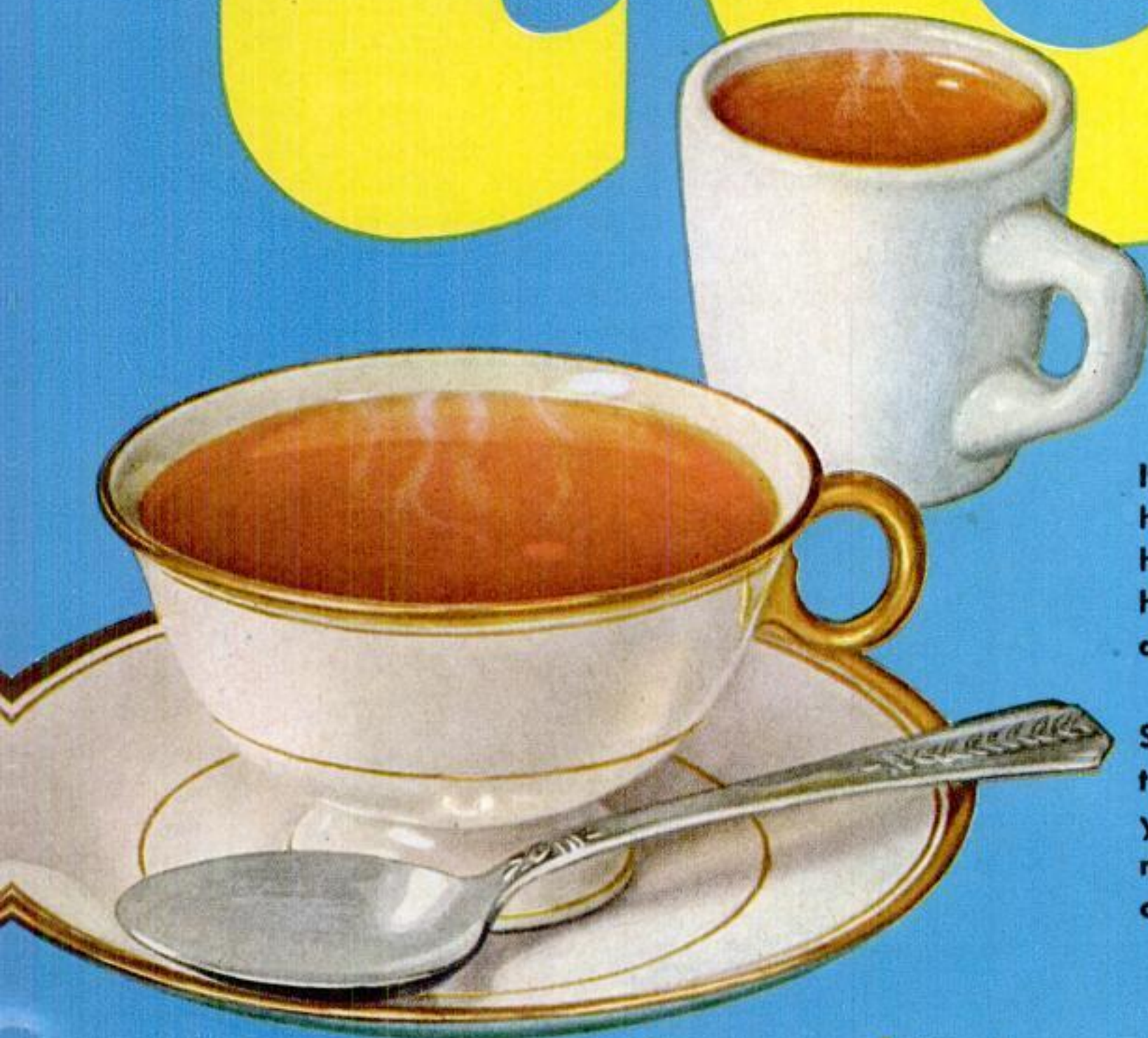
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I looked down upon the calm ocean, 7,000 feet below; but an ocean always looks calm at that height. Almost underneath us was what looked like a little tramp steamer. I was conscious of a distinct sense of comfort from her presence. Under this reassuring illusion I returned to my bed, and did not wake until just before dawn.

I went forward again, as I love to see the daylight come. When you are flying east at 160 miles an hour you meet the sun very early and he rises quickly. I adhered to my rule in these long flights that meals should be regulated by stomach-time. When one wakes up after daylight one should breakfast; five hours after that, luncheon. Six hours after luncheon, dinner. Thus one becomes independent of the sun, which otherwise meddles too much in one's affairs and upsets the routine of work.

On alighting at Gibraltar at about 5 p.m., we were met by the Governor. We all made a few hours' pilgrimage, and inspected the new distillery which assures the fortress a permanent supply of fresh water, and various important guns, some hospitals, and a large number of troops. I finally went below to see the Governor's special pet, the new Rock gallery, cut deep in the rock, with its battery of eight quick-firing guns commanding the isthmus and the neutral ground between Britain and Spain. An immense amount of work had been put into this, and it certainly seemed, as we walked along it, that whatever perils Gibraltar might have to fear, attack from the mainland was no longer one of them. The Governor's pride in his achievement was shared by his British visitors. It was not until we said good-bye that General Marshall somewhat hesitatingly observed, "I admired your gallery, but we had one like it at Corregidor. The Japanese fired their artillery at the rock several hundred feet above it, and in two or three days blocked it off with an immense bank of rubble." I was grateful to him for his warning, but the Governor seemed thunderstruck. All the smiles vanished from his face.

We flew off in the early afternoon and in the evening light reached the Algiers airfield, where Generals Eisenhower and Bedell Smith, Admiral Andrew Cunningham, General Alexander, and other friends were waiting for us.

I have no more pleasant memories of the war than the eight days in Algiers and Tunis. I telegraphed to Eden to come out and join me so as to make sure we saw eye to eye on all our business.

I was determined to obtain before leaving Africa the decision to invade Italy should Sicily be taken. General Eisenhower was very reserved. He listened to all our arguments, and I am sure agreed with their purpose. But Marshall remained up till almost the last moment silent or cryptic.

The circumstances of our meeting were favourable to the British. We had three times as many troops, four times as many warships, and almost as many airplanes available for actual operations as the Americans. We had since Alamein, not to speak of the earlier years, lost in the Mediterranean eight times as many men and three times as much tonnage as our Allies. But what ensured for these potent facts the fairest and most attentive consideration with the American leaders was that notwithstanding our immense preponderance of strength we had continued to accept General Eisenhower's Supreme Command and to preserve for the whole campaign the character of a United States operation. The American chiefs do not like to be outdone in generosity. No people respond more spontaneously to fair play. Nevertheless I consider that the argument which convinced the Americans was on its merits overwhelming.

We held our first meeting at General Eisenhower's villa in Algiers on May 29. We met again on the afternoon of May 31. I said

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VICTORY SPEECH AT CARTHAGE

Touring North Africa in June 1943, Mr. Churchill recalls, he addressed soldiers at Carthage, "in the ruins of an immense amphitheatre (above). Certainly the hour and the setting lent itself to oratory. I have no idea what I said, but the whole audience clapped and cheered as doubtless their predecessors of two thousand years ago had done as they watched gladiatorial combats."

that the alternative between Southern Italy and Sardinia involved the difference between a glorious campaign and a mere convenience. General Marshall was in no way hostile to these ideas, but he did not wish for a clear-cut decision to be taken at this moment. He said that it would be better to decide what to do after we had started the attack on Sicily.

An incident now occurred which, as it relates to matters which have become the subject of misunderstandings and controversy after the war, must be related. Mr. Eden, at my request, commented on the Turkish situation, and said that knocking Italy out of the war would go a long way towards bringing the Turks in. They would become much more friendly "when our troops had reached the Balkan area." Eden and I were in full agreement on the war policy, but I feared that the turn of his phrase might mislead our American friends. The record states, "The Prime Minister intervened to observe emphatically that he was not advocating sending an army into the Balkans now or in the near future."

On the two following days we travelled by plane and car to some beautiful places rendered historic by the battles of a month before. The sense of victory was in the air. Everyone was very proud and delighted. There is no doubt that people like winning very much.

OUR last meeting, on June 3, was largely concerned with the question of bombing the marshalling yards of Rome, and there was agreement that they were an important and necessary military objective, and that there was no valid reason for refraining from bombing this target, provided the attacks were made by day and due care was taken to prevent damage elsewhere.

I felt that great advances had been made in our discussions and that everybody wanted to go for Italy. I therefore, in summing up, stated the conclusions in a most moderate form and paid my tribute to General Eisenhower. I said I would take home the feeling of confidence and comradeship which characterised action in this theatre. I had never received so strong an impression of cooperation and control as during my visit. I said that I should not like to go away without reaffirming my full confidence in General Eisenhower, and without expressing my admiration of the manner in which he had handled his many great problems.

General Eisenhower replied that any praise which might be given belonged to the officers round the table.

Eden and I flew home together by Gibraltar. As my presence in North Africa had been fully reported, the Germans were exceptionally vigilant, and this led to a tragedy which much distressed me. The regular commercial aircraft was about to start

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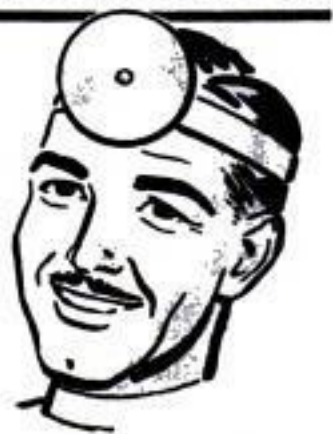
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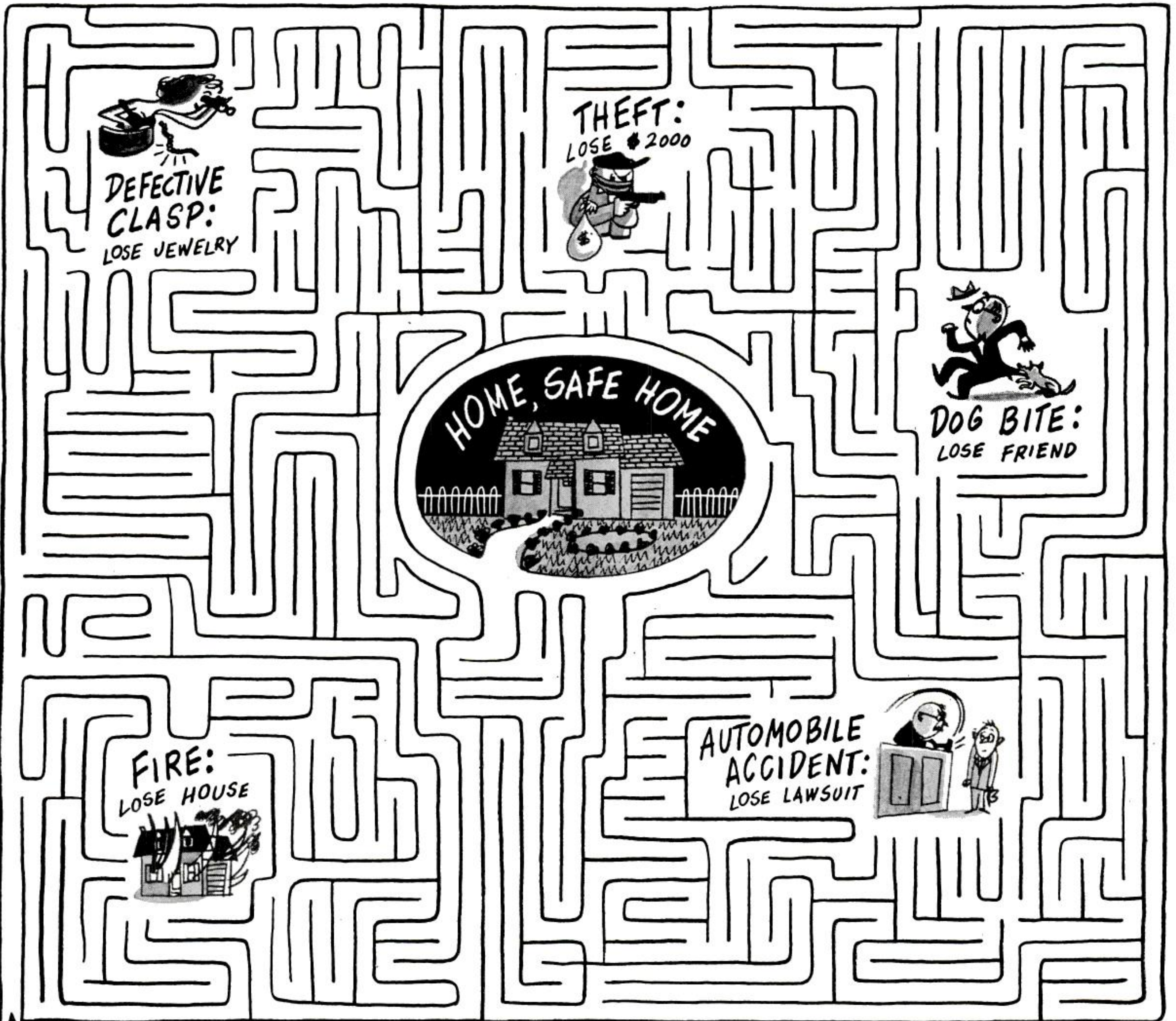
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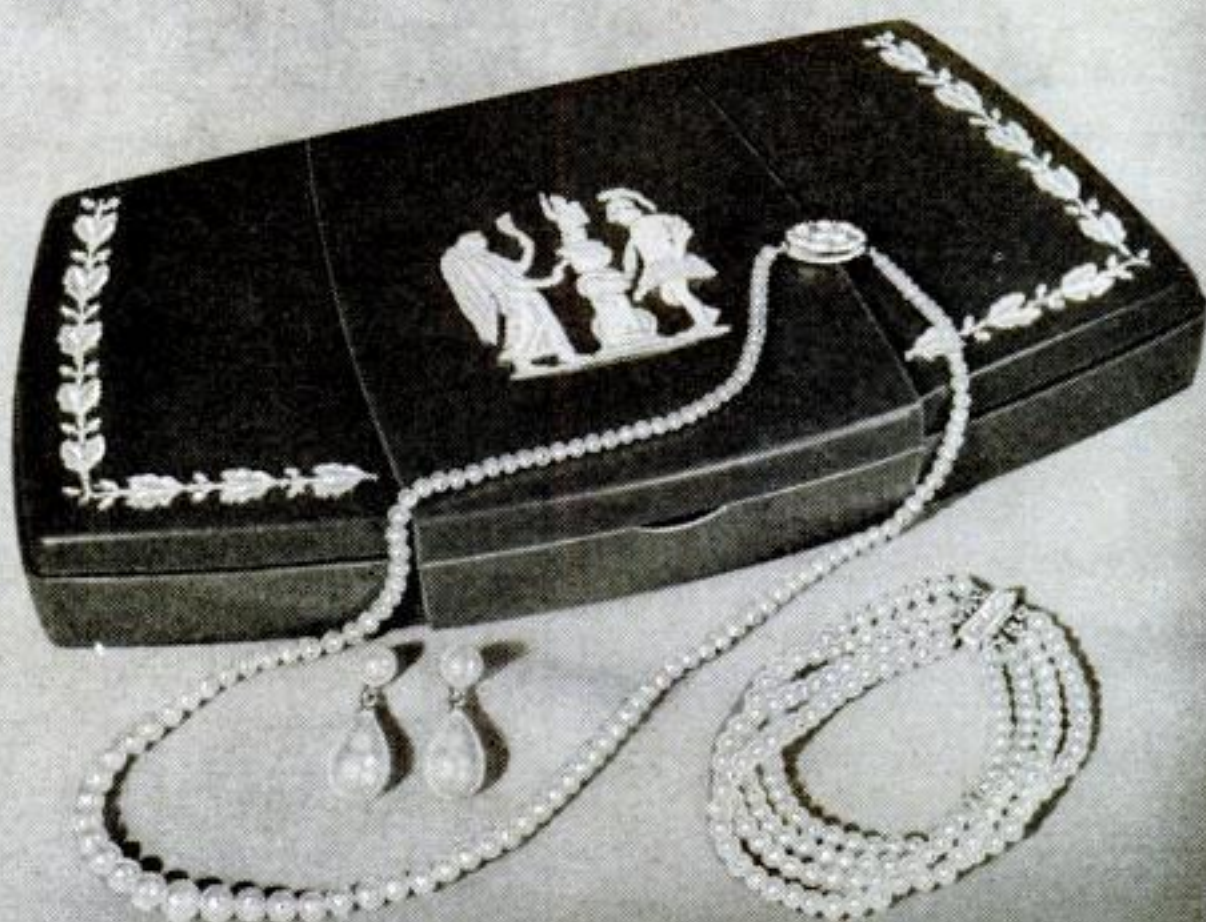
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The fourth volume of Mr. Churchill's memoirs, *The Hinge of Fate*, a condensed version of which has been presented in four issues of *LIFE*, will be published this month in the U.S. by Houghton Mifflin Company. Like the first three volumes it will be a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. The fifth volume of Mr. Churchill's war memoirs will appear in *LIFE* at a date to be announced.

stupidity of their agents. It is difficult to understand how anyone could imagine that I should have booked a passage in a neutral plane from Lisbon and flown home in broad daylight. It was a painful shock to me to learn what had happened to others in the inscrutable workings of Fate.

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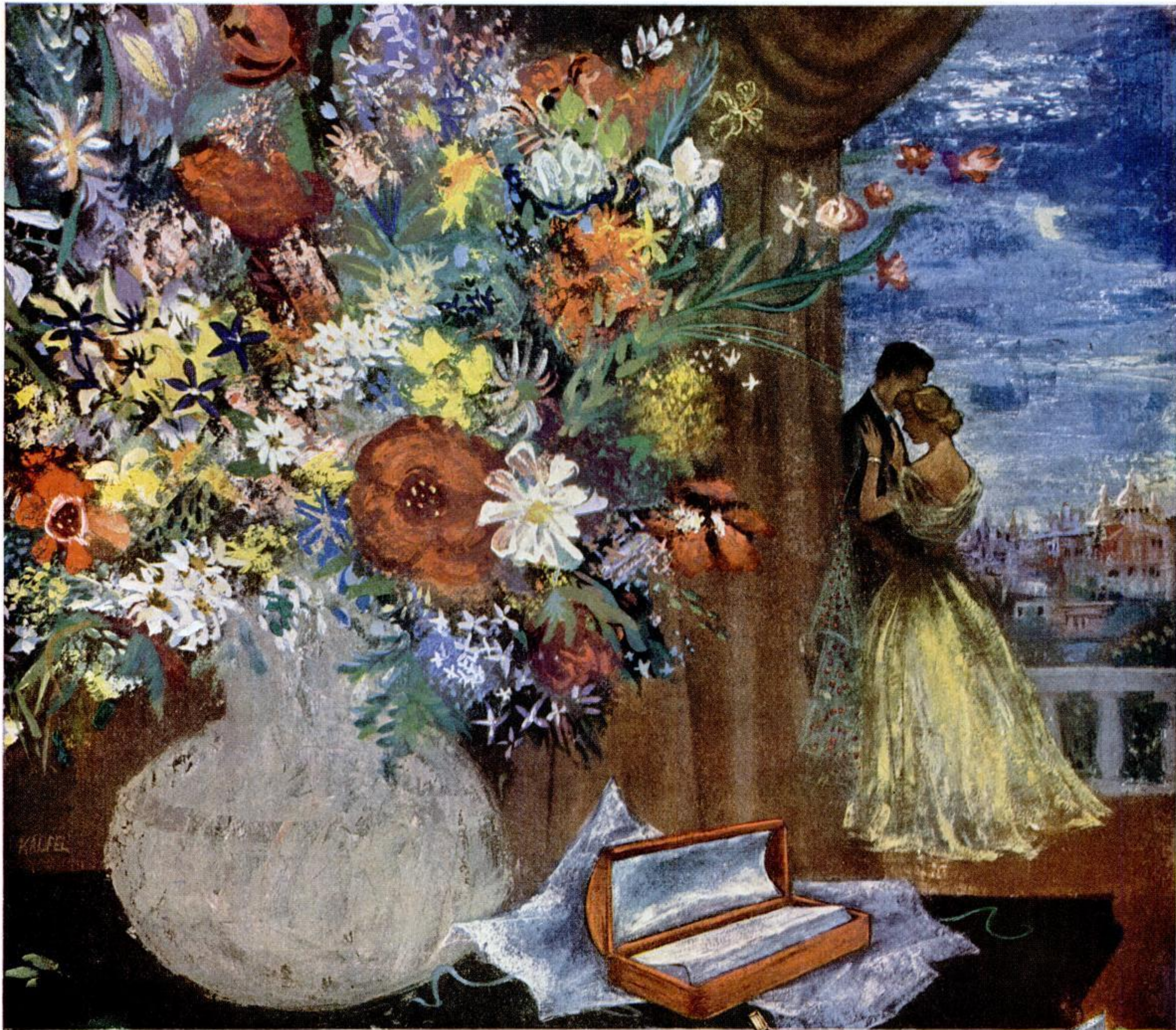


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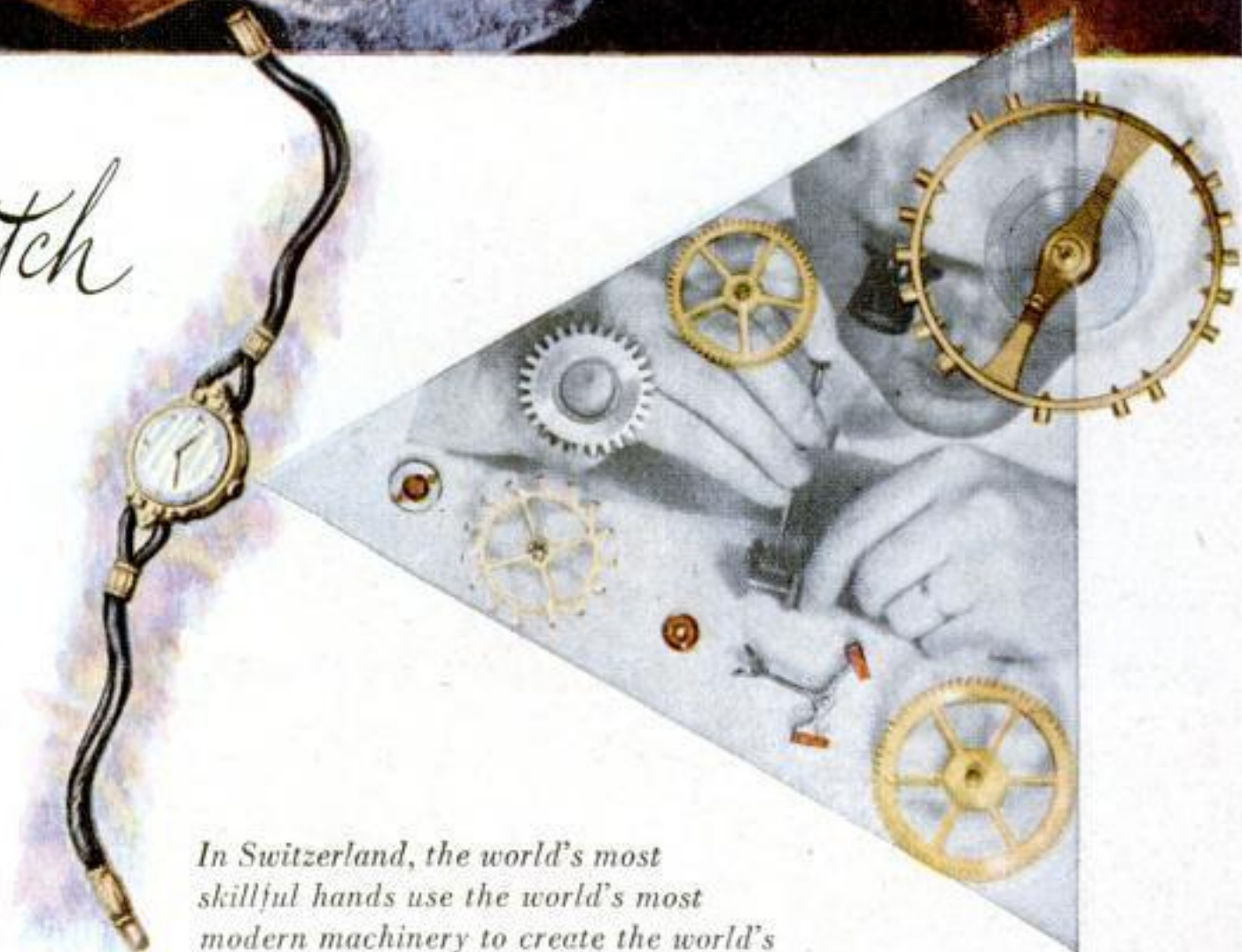
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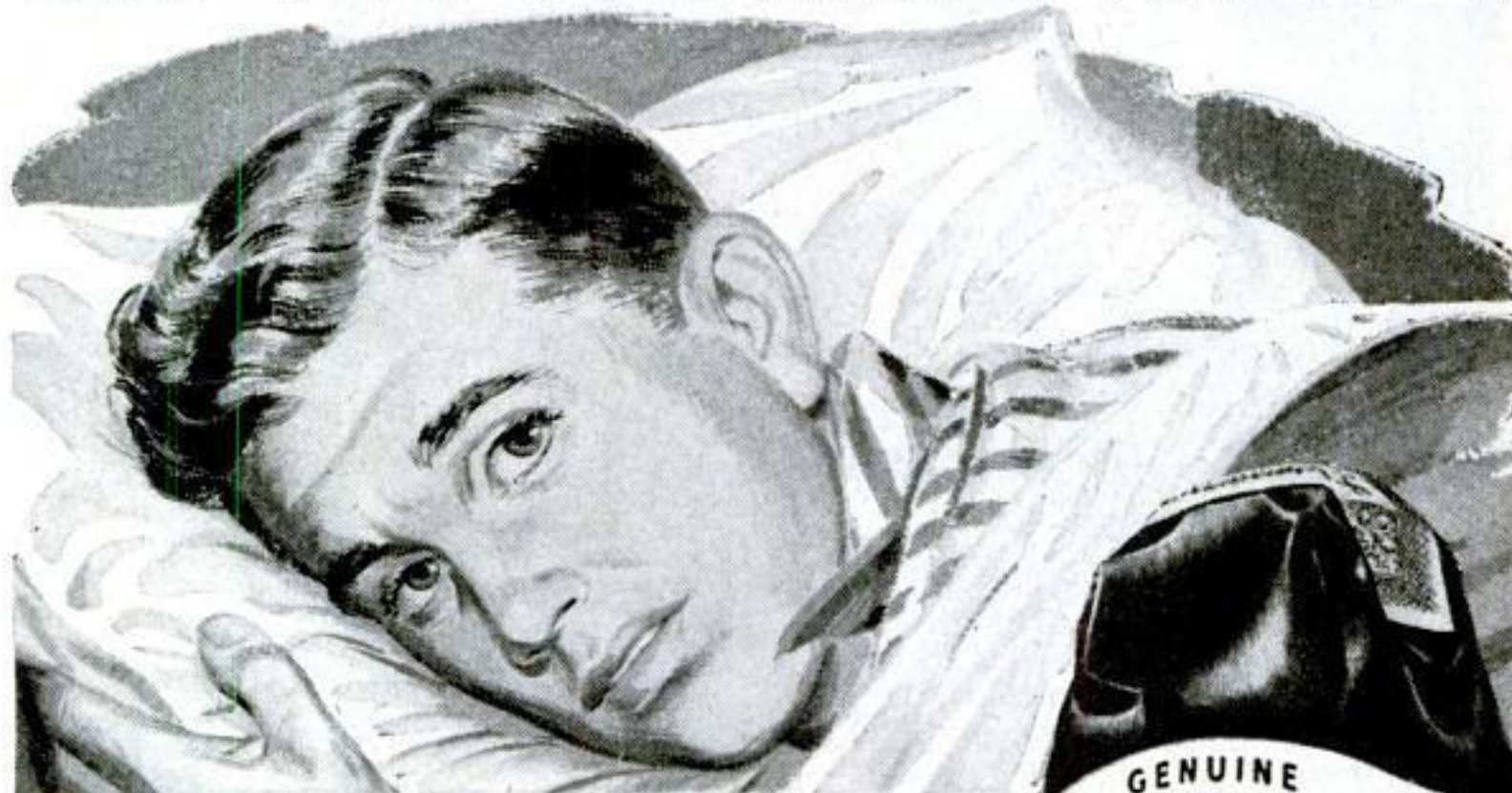
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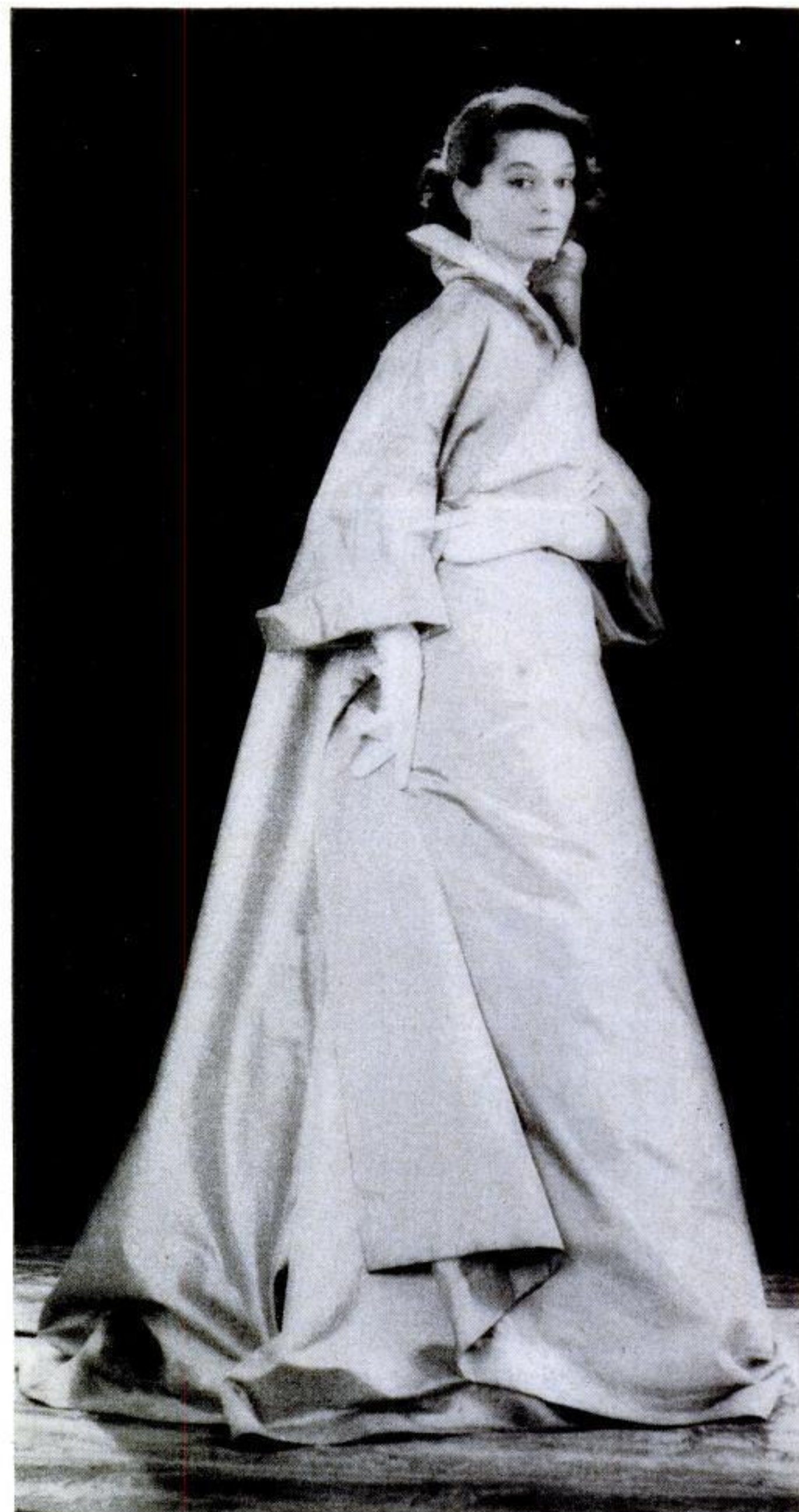


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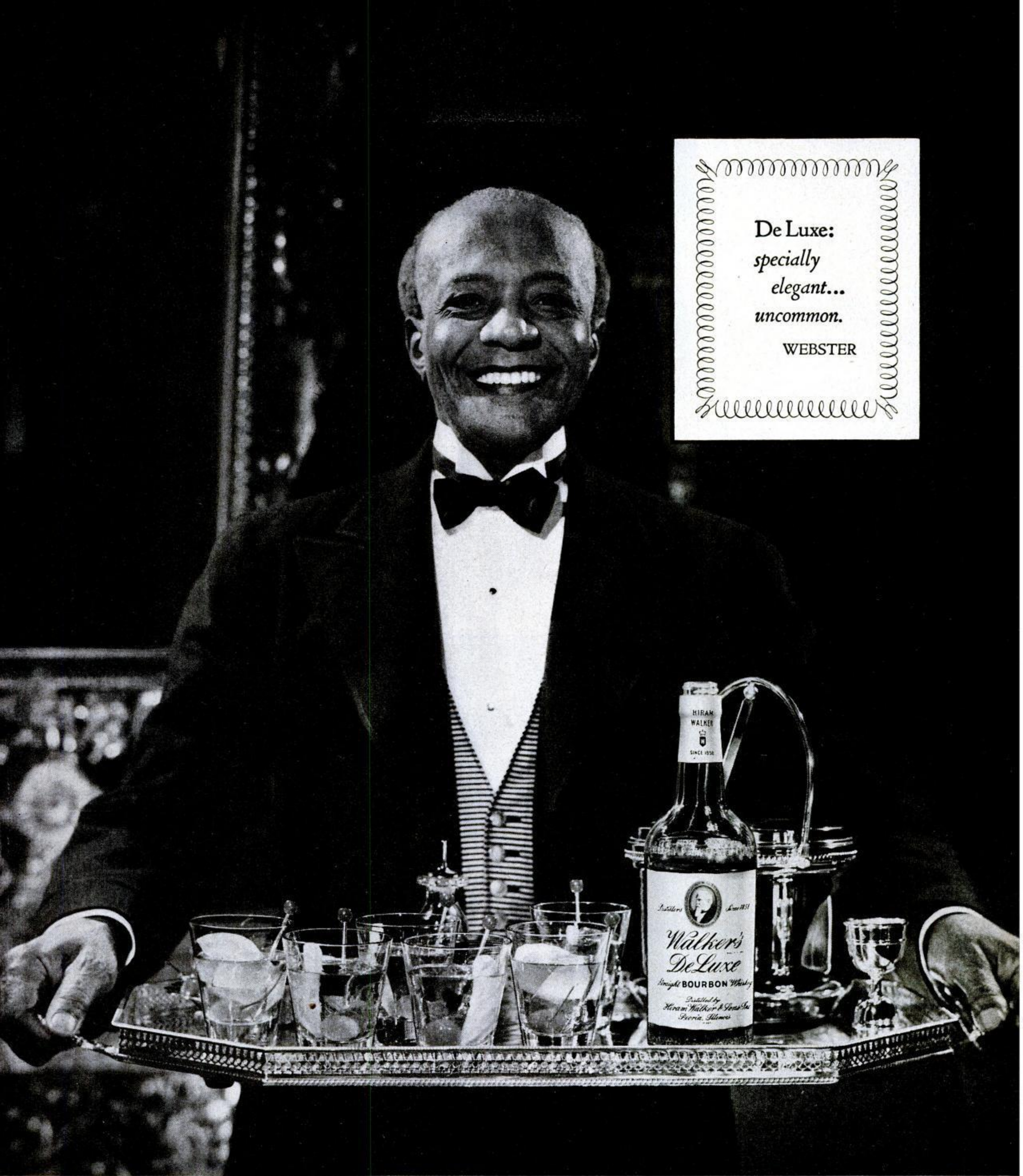


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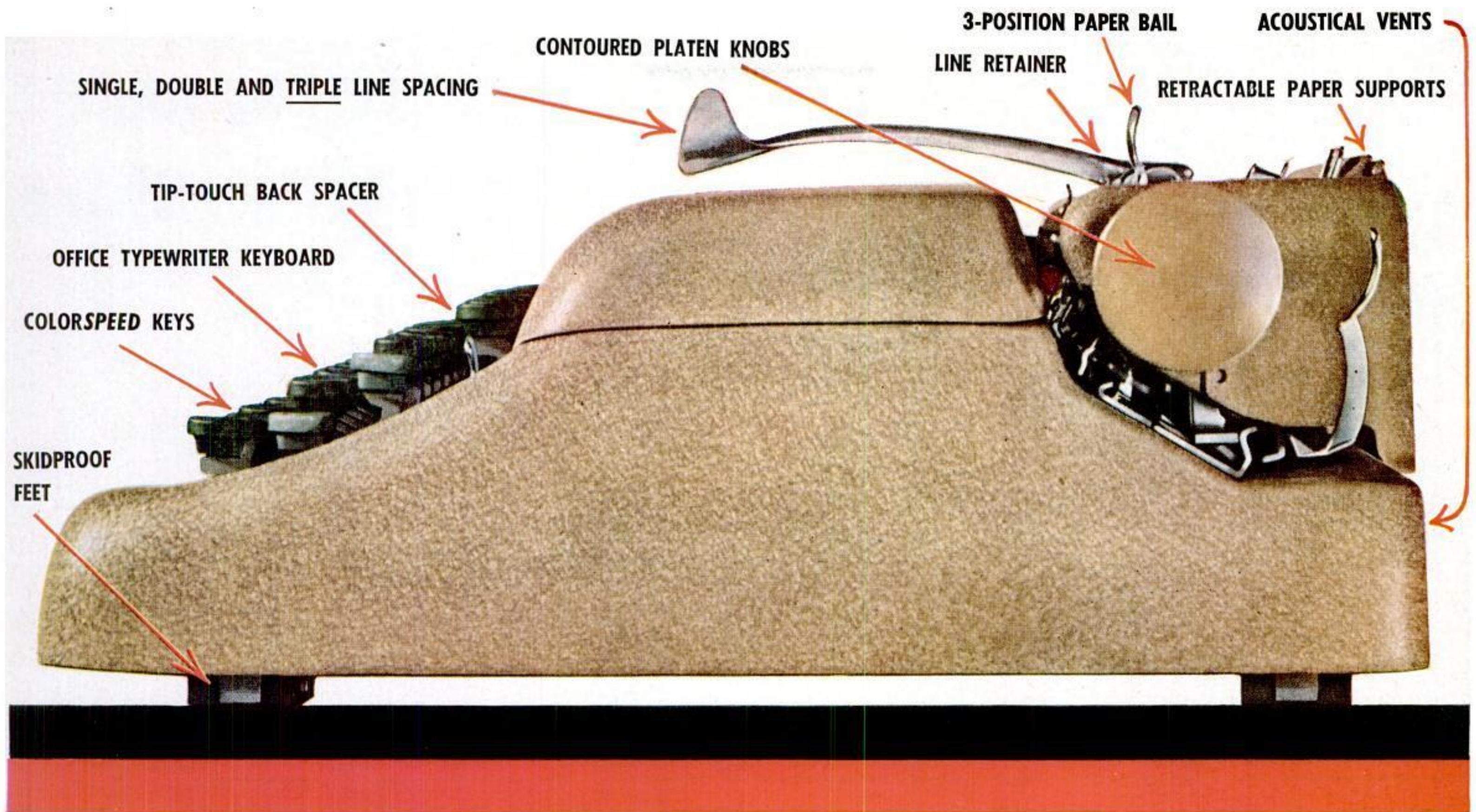
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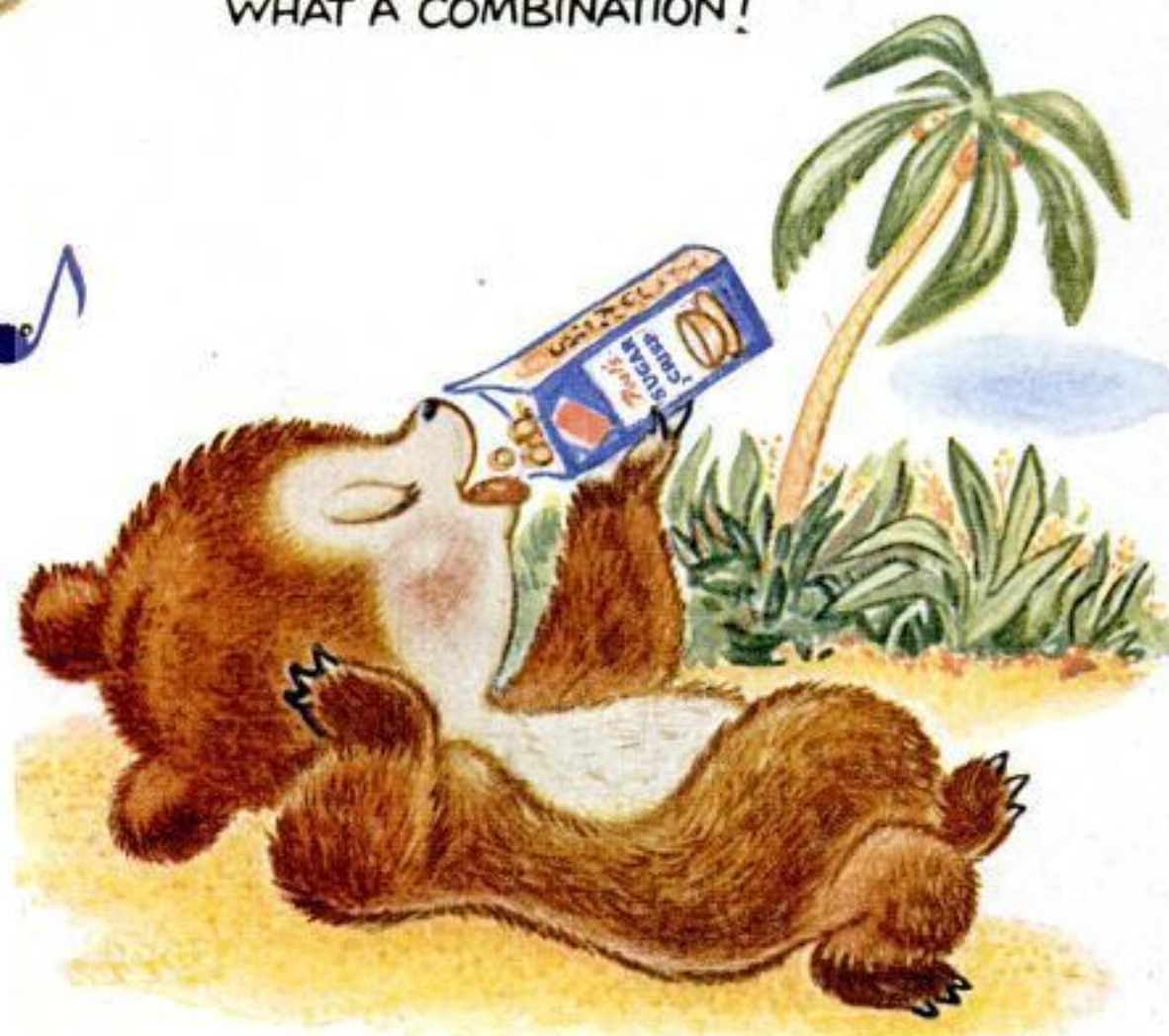
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IN 1905 Photographer Lewis Hine saw immigrants coping with two problems—a child and entry papers.

Ellis Island 1950



IN 1950 Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, in the dining hall of same old building, found a scene much the

same as Hine's: Antonio Magnani coping with his children and a fat briefcase holding his entry papers.

A POLITICAL WRANGLE BRINGS BACK THE OLD, EMOTION-FILLED SCENES

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY ALFRED EISENSTAEDT

The flat, 30-acre island in New York Bay is not what European Communists gleefully call it—"that well-known concentration camp." But Ellis Island is today a gray and gloomy place suddenly full of bewildered people who have become victims of American politics.

The trouble began with an unfortunate law, the McCarran Communist control bill. The bill, designed to exclude subversives, was so loosely drawn that it excluded harmless and desirable aliens as well, people whose only crime may have been membership in the Hitler Youth at the age of 9 or enrollment in a Fascist labor union when joining was a prerequisite to eating. Last September, President Truman vetoed the bill. Congress repassed it over his veto. Thereupon the President set out to enforce the law with excessive zeal, in an effort to prove that his veto had been correct. No one knew who gained by this.

But it was certainly not the aliens caught up in this political wrangle and "delayed" beyond reason on the little island.

In past years Ellis Island had become little more than a forgotten detention pen in which a handful of stowaways and other undesirable aliens awaited deporting. There was nothing of the flood-tide activity and emotion which the late, perceptive photographer, Lewis Hine, saw in 1905-06 and recorded in the small pictures on this and the next two pages. But in 1950, although there are far fewer aliens (1,300 a month as against 3,000 a day in 1906), Ellis Island is again full of deeply human scenes.

The new aliens, photographed here by LIFE's Alfred Eisenstaedt, look the same, have old-country clothes and the same wide-eyed, insistent children. The old buildings, with their huge, tiled rooms and wire-mesh partitions, are still

the same. But this time, because the inspectors must examine not only the bodies and finances of the aliens but their past political connections as well, the atmosphere is gloomier and there are long, inexplicable delays filled with anxiety. The inspectors are invariably courteous, the food is good, the rooms, beds and bathrooms clean. But it is the interminable waiting that breaks down the aliens. Some of them are lucky enough to be processed in 12 or 13 hours. Others are held up for several days. Most of them wind up at a high pitch of exasperation, crying, "Why don't you ask me now what I think of your beautiful country? Why don't you ask me now?" Only a few, like Professor Arrigo Poppi, who came from the University of Bologna to study medicine at Harvard, retain any humor. "I came here to study the heart disease," he said, "and instead I get the heart disease."



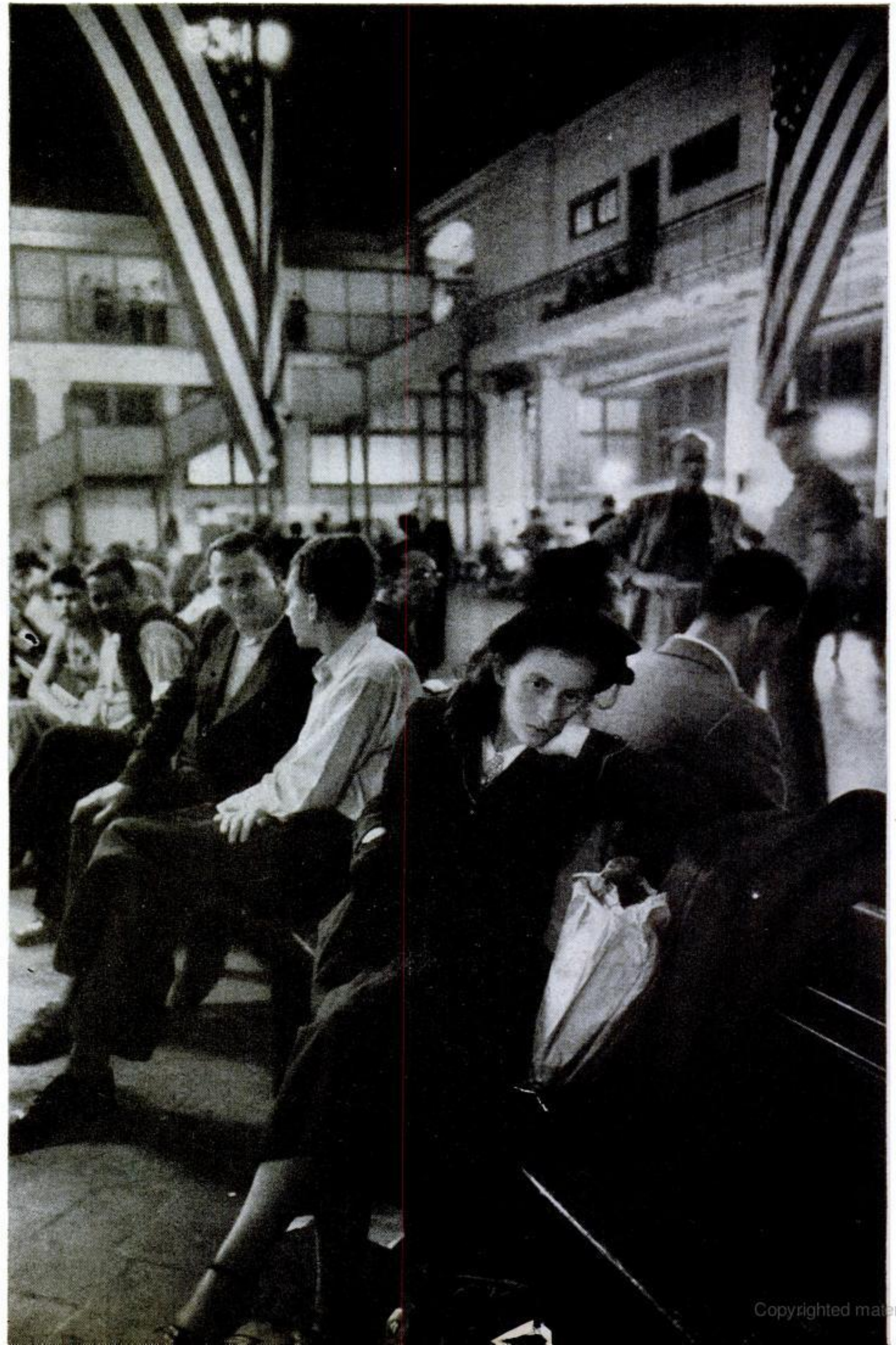
THE ARRIVAL

The same faces can be picked out over and over again in the stream of aliens, a few days or nearly a half-century apart. The mustached man at left, who arrived only a few days ago, might well be a twin brother to the one above, who entered the U.S. in 1905. These two photographs were taken on shipboard, where processing now begins even before the aliens reach Ellis Island. Those who traveled first class get first attention. The people at the left traveled third class and had to wait all day.



WAITING

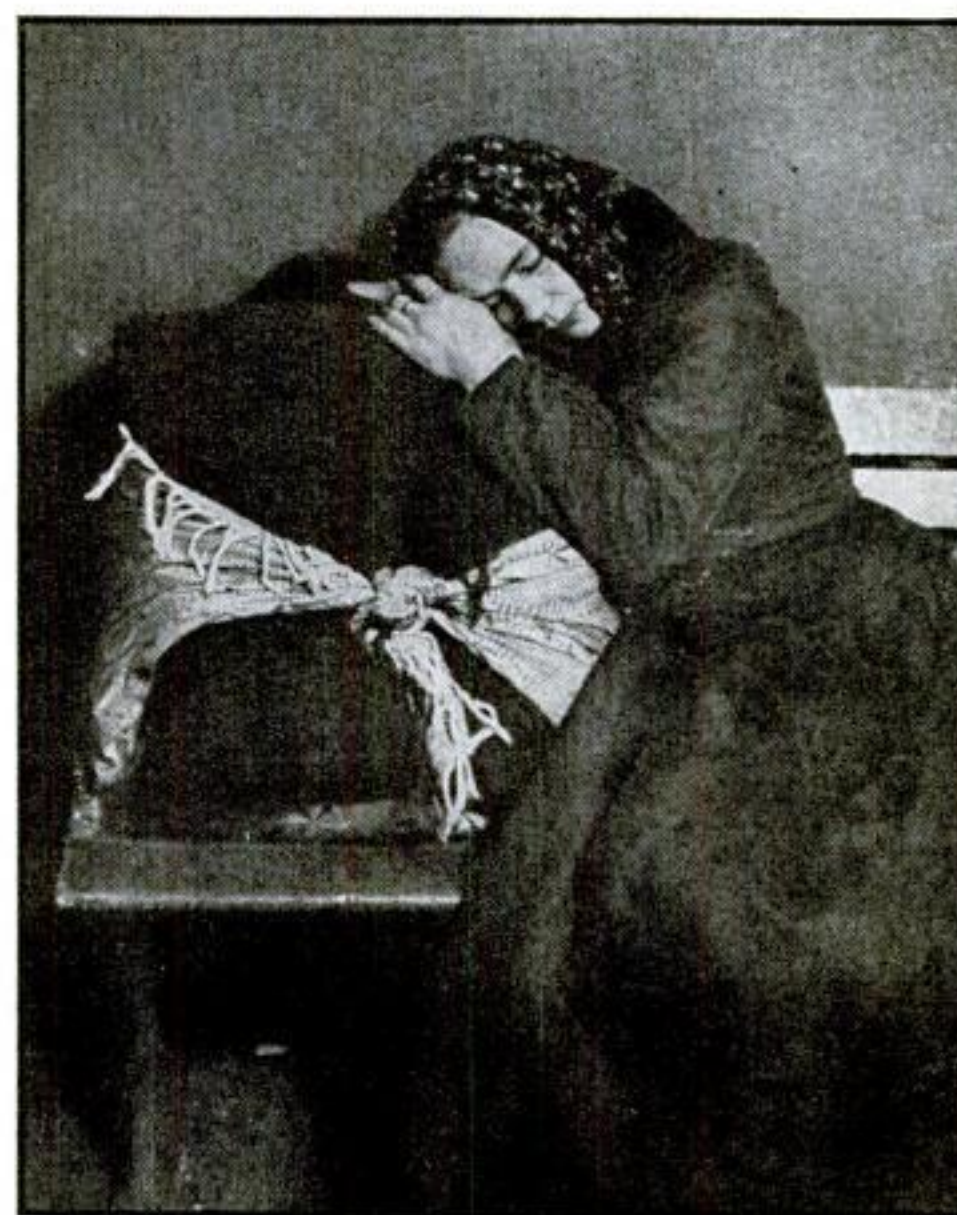
This was much the same when Lewis Hine photographed it (*above*) as it is now (*right*), although in 1906 the majority of immigrants were Italian while now they are largely DPs from countries once occupied by the Nazis or now occupied by the Russians. As they wait for their names to be called, the aliens can play ping-pong in the recreation room, listen to the radio or wander around. Most just sit listlessly staring. Some of those at right have been waiting for a few hours, others for several days.





INTERROGATION

This was shorter in the old days, when the photograph above was taken of inspectors getting information from a young German. In 1950 (right) Maria Nadalin of Italy, seated at left of the table, is worked on by an inspector-stenographer-interpreter team. Typical questions are: Do you believe in Fascism? Communism? What political organizations have you belonged to? Why? For how long? If the answers to any of these are unsatisfactory, aliens are delayed and given a more exhaustive grilling.



EXHAUSTION

Then (above) as now, women and children sleep on their bundles while their husbands and fathers are off struggling with red tape. As soon as possible they are assigned beds in private living quarters or in dormitories. Usually families are kept together, but now space is short and many of them must be split up. Thus they spend their first night in the U.S. separated and frightened and resentful. Ellis Island can accommodate 1,600 people, but many of its long-unused rooms are now closed off



EXHAUSTED PARENTS in recreation hall try to keep their child amused and quiet. Most of them will put up with endless pickaback riding, hair-pulling—anything—to get relief from the bewildered crying.

IN WOMEN'S DORMITORY, separated from husbands, wives sit silently on their beds. At right is Maria Palmerini of Italy, here for a six-month visit. She receives same treatment as those who will stay.

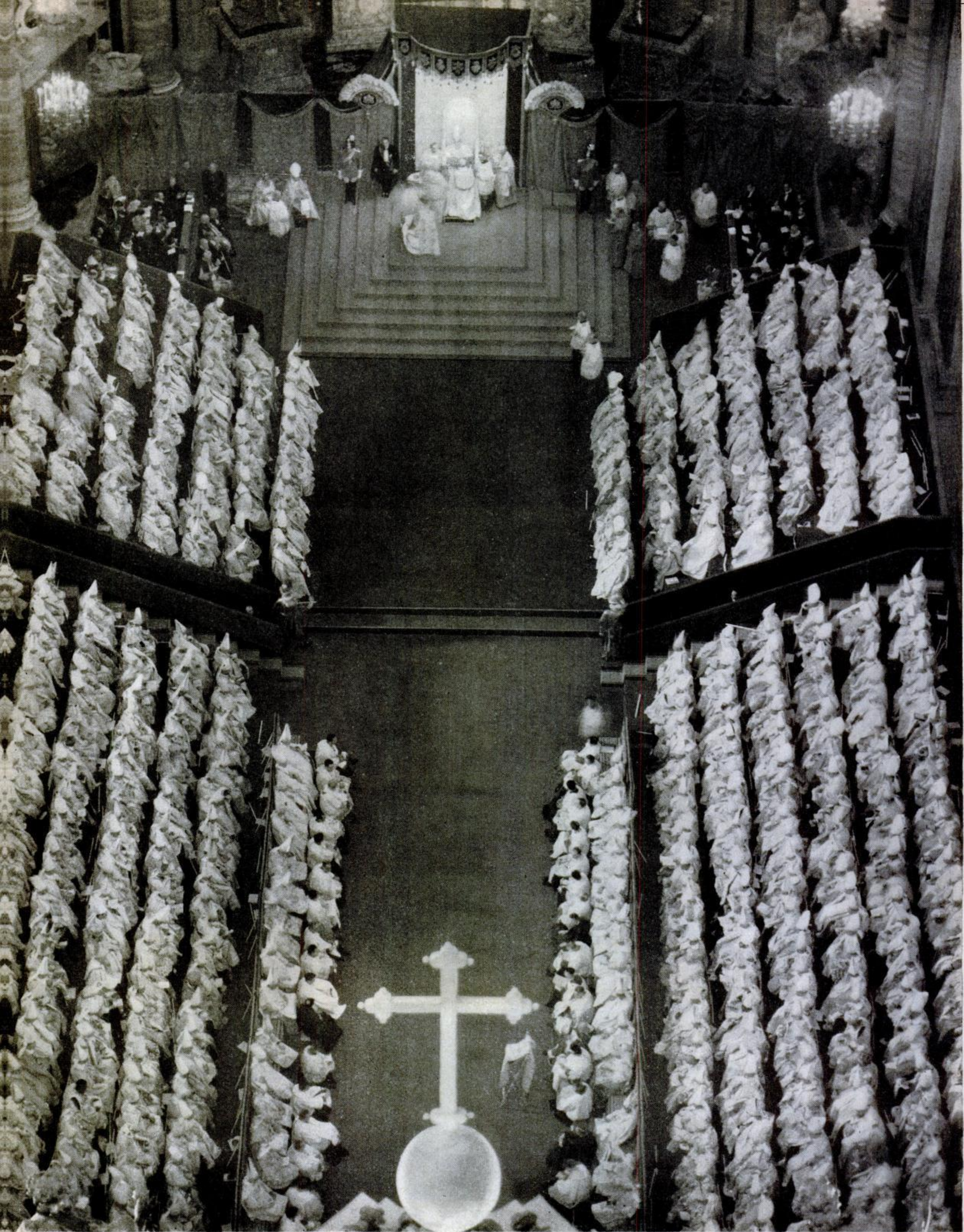


TIRED CHILD is ready to go to sleep with his head on the dining-hall table. American food is sometimes too strange for aliens. There is a kosher kitchen for orthodox Jews.



TOGETHER BUT SEPARATED by their lonesome preoccupations, Rachel Pewzner and her husband Schulim wait in a corner of a big noisy room. He has turned his face to the wall and is praying, perhaps for the child his wife will soon have or perhaps simply for a speedy release from the island. A rabbinical student,

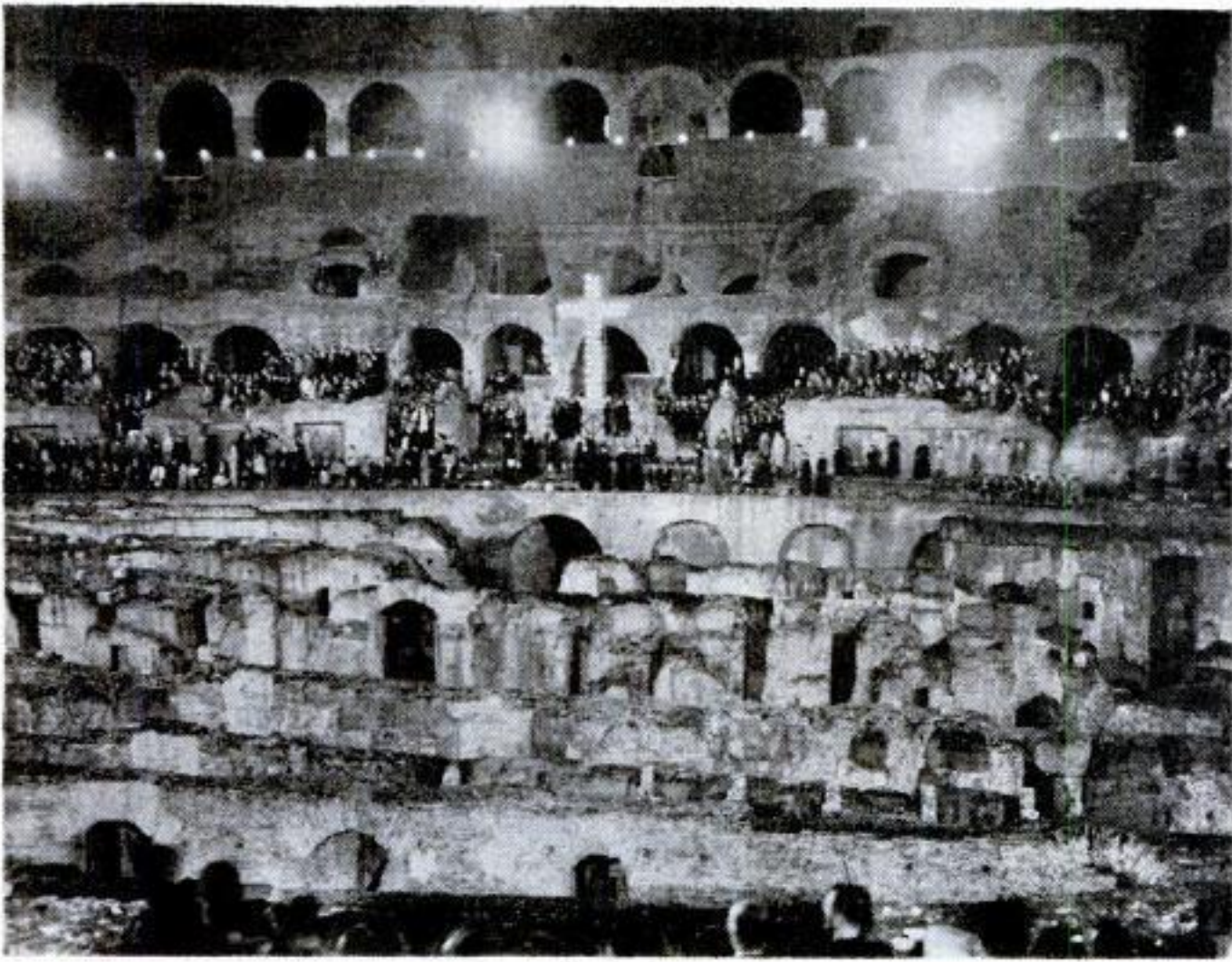
Schulim has a scholarship waiting for him at a Brooklyn institute but has been detained because of some irregularity in his papers. He and his wife came from Warsaw, did forced labor in Russia, wandered to Germany and then to France. Hardships have made them look far older than they really are—she is 20, he 24.



RESPLENDENT GATHERING of 37 cardinals and more than 600 patriarchs, archbishops and bishops in their full regalia of copes and miters joins Pope Pius XII in

celebrating a pontifical Mass in St. Peter's as the closing rite of the three-day ceremony. It was one of the largest assemblages of the Church's hierarchy in all history.

RELIGION



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A DOGMA IS PROCLAIMED

Pope affirms Assumption of Mary as binding faith

Last week occurred what is for Catholics the most important theological event of this century: the proclamation by the Pope of the dogma of the Assumption of Mary. Now Catholics must accept as divinely revealed doctrine—or incur the stigma of heresy—that the Virgin Mary was assumed body and soul into heaven after her death.

For more than 1,500 years Catholics have believed in Mary's Assumption, and in the past century eight million petitions have come from all over the world urging the Church to convert the accepted doctrine into binding dogma. Four years ago the Pope asked his bishops for their views and found them overwhelmingly in favor of proclaiming the dogma. Some thought the proclamation might be inopportune at this time, but the majority plainly felt, as Graham Greene has written in *LIFE* (Oct. 30), that in a time of crisis it would "help the devotion of millions." And so last week the Pope, sitting on a throne before St. Peter's, read the final words of the Assumption dogma: "... that the Immaculate Mother of God . . . was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory." As he finished, a tremendous roar of approval came from the 500,000 onlookers, and the bells of St. Peter's and hundreds of other churches in Rome pealed out over the city for half an hour.



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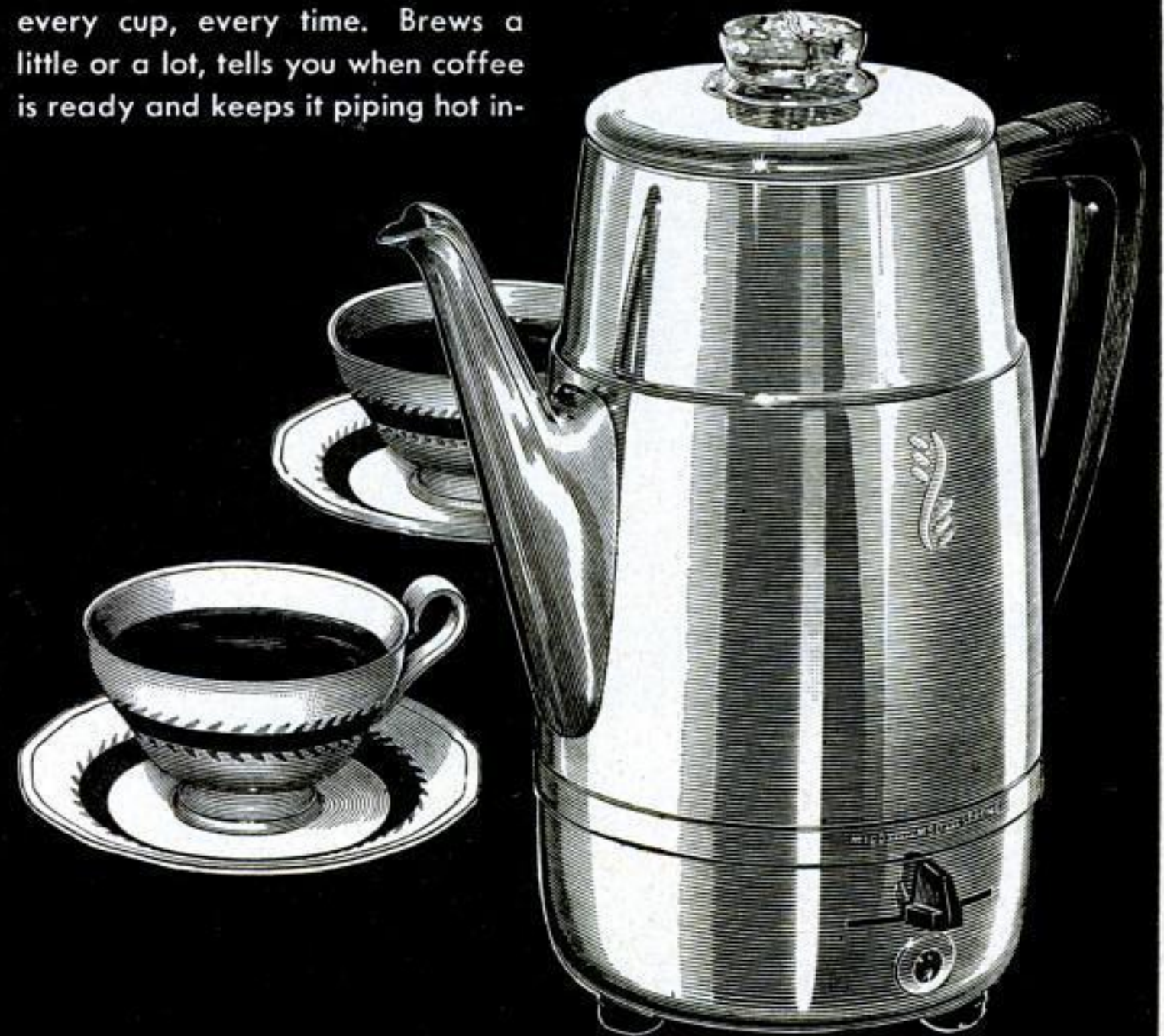
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LEADER (RIGHT) AND ONE WHO FIRED FIRST WERE ALSO PUT IN STOCKS

THIS WAS THE PERILOUS TREK TO TRAGEDY

by FRANK BESSAC

as told to JAMES BURKE, TIME-LIFE correspondent in New Delhi

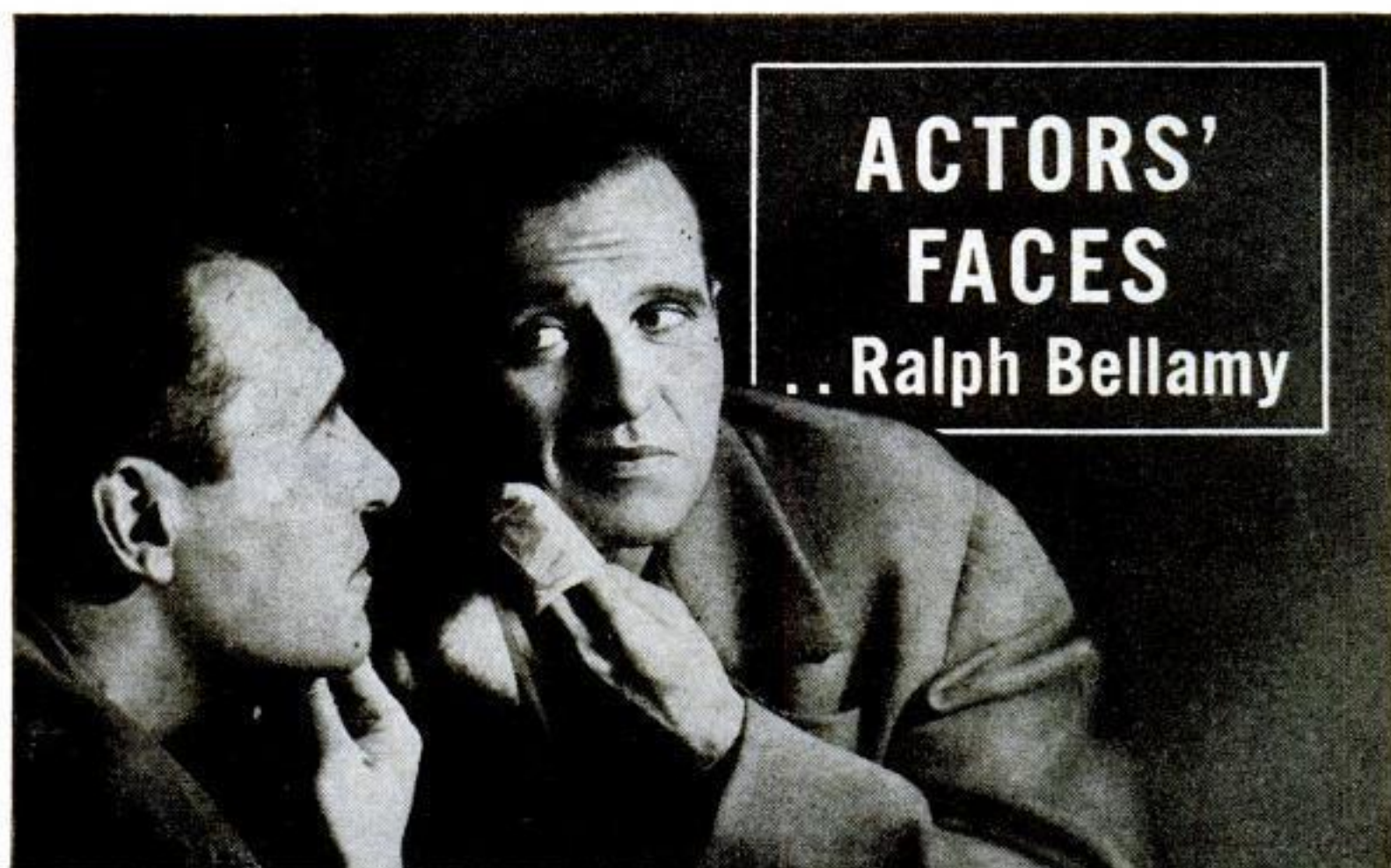
IF I had known what I was letting myself in for when I decided two years ago to study Mongolian anthropology, I'd have quickly left the subject for the Mongolians. The U.S. Army had grabbed me out of the College of the Pacific in my senior year and had stationed me in China during World War II. There I acquired my fascination with the Mongols, which led me to take a State Department job distributing grain in the Mongolian Ordos region. When I got to know the Mongols at first hand, I liked them even more than I had thought I would. Their friendliness and independence, the fierce delight they took in almost everything they did was infectious. Never will I forget riding at night with them out across the steppes, hearing them break out in their wild, wailing nomadic songs. Loping along with dozens of Mongols, listening to their songs ring out in the crisp night air and feeling the horses quicken their gait, I could understand for the first time how a leader like Genghis Khan could make a conquering army out of a horde of these people. Their gratitude for the small relief they

From a lamasery-studded land on top of the world came news last week of another Communist aggression: Red Chinese troops have attacked Tibet. More than any country Tibet is an unknown land to Americans. But last week an American named Frank Bessac had just returned to the U.S. after a 3,000-mile trip through the wilderness from Mongolia to Tibet. There he was almost killed by border guards (opposite page and above); the American with him was killed. On these pages LIFE presents Frank Bessac's odyssey.

were receiving impressed me too. One day I visited Prince Wangchingtseren, of the Ulan-chap League on the border of Outer Mongolia. He wanted, he explained to me, to express his thanks by presenting to the "Great Khan" of America the finest horse in his stable with a silver inlaid bridle thrown in. I explained the difficulties of transporting a horse from Mongolia to the White House in Washington, but the prince insisted on sending the saddle at least. I managed to get it on a plane to Hong Kong but, now that I am back in the U.S., I find the White House has no record that it ever got to the "Great Khan" Truman.

When ECA swallowed up the State Department project I was offered the position

as head of ECA's Mongol operation. But at this point I discovered that I had glaucoma, a weakening of the eyes. So my work had to wait four months while I underwent surgery in Chengtu. The operation appeared to halt the disease, just in time for me to be awarded a Fulbright scholarship to continue my studies. But by now the shadow of the Communists had spread across the whole of North China, and I saw that I could not go to the University at Peking as I had hoped. I had been watching this so-called agrarian uprising uneasily for some time now and I wanted no part of it. So I headed for an area where I would be least likely to be bothered by the Communists—Tzehu, the citadel of the Ala Shan Mongols, far out in the deserts of western Inner Mongolia. It was the spring of 1949 when I got there and started to make friends and pursue my studies. I had been there only three months when the Chinese Communists broke out through Northwest China and threatened the whole of Inner Mongolia. It was a hard decision to make. Although I had progressed so well in my studies, I still



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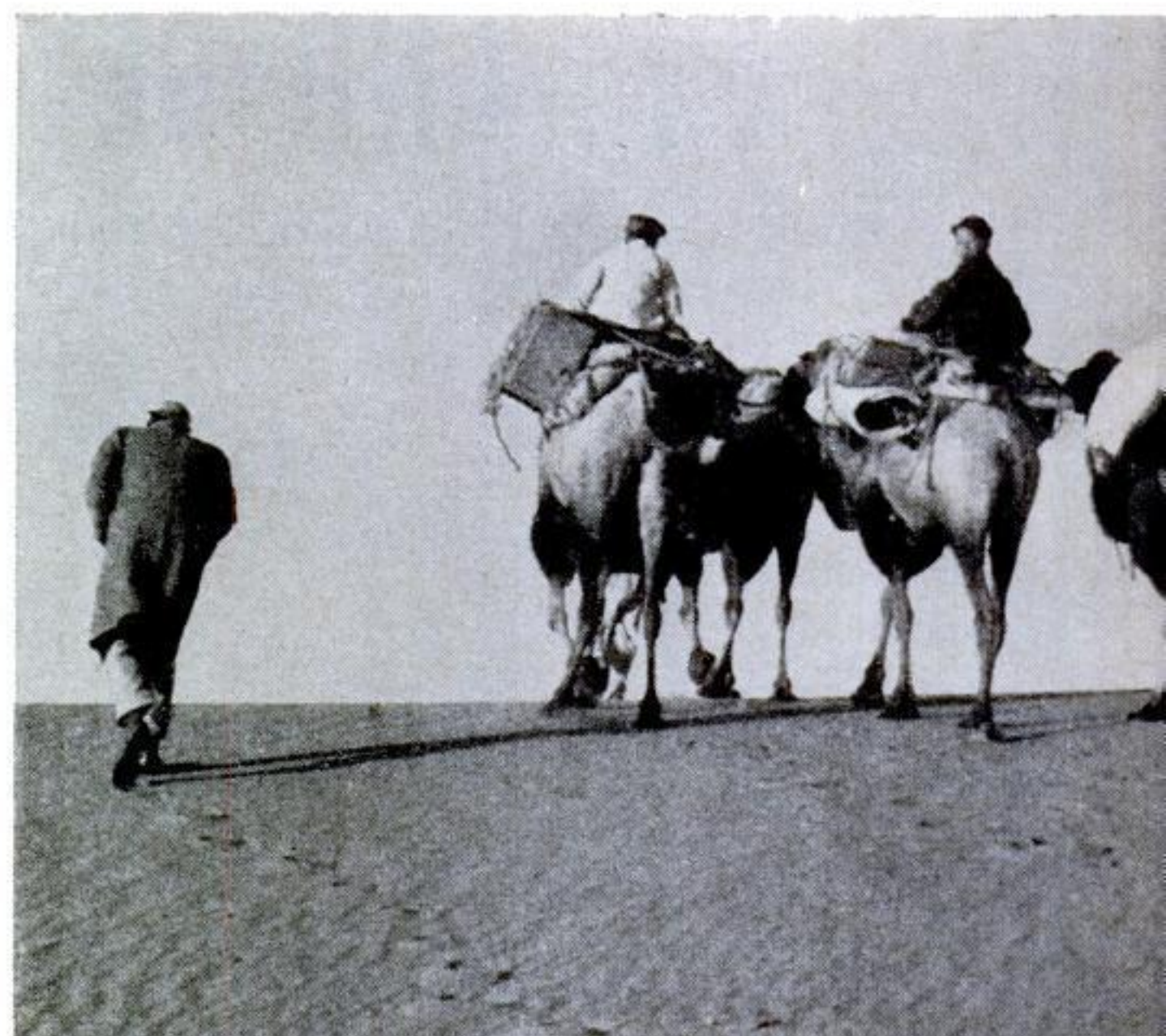
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had much more I wanted to do. Yet there was really no alternative if I wanted to avoid being captured by the Communists. Already we might be surrounded. There was only one good escape route, and that hardly an easy one—out across the Ala Shan Desert to Sinkiang, China's remote Central Asian province which was still in Nationalist hands. So began my odyssey.

With two Mongol friends who acted as guides, I set out into the desert. Ahead of us lay a 16-day trip to the motor road that led into Sinkiang. How we made it still remains a mystery to me. There are no landmarks except for sand dunes which are always shifting before the howling desert winds, slowly but as unceasingly as ocean waves. At first I tried walking alongside our little caravan, but after bucking the desert wind and stumbling through the loose sand I settled for the heaving, jolting gait of the camel. I had brought only two books with me—Emily Brontë's *Wuthering Heights* and Robert Trumbull's *The Raft*. I was through both of them far too quickly.

Somehow, despite the completely unmarked expanse of sand, despite sandstorms that blotted out the sun and the stars, we came to the Sinkiang motor road at exactly the point my Mongol friends had aimed for. Evidently if you have Mongols you don't need a compass.

We reached the road only to discover from passing refugees that the westward advancing Communists were a few miles away from us on the same road. When a Nationalist postal truck came along soon after, I hitched a ride. My Mongol friends turned their caravan about and headed back home.

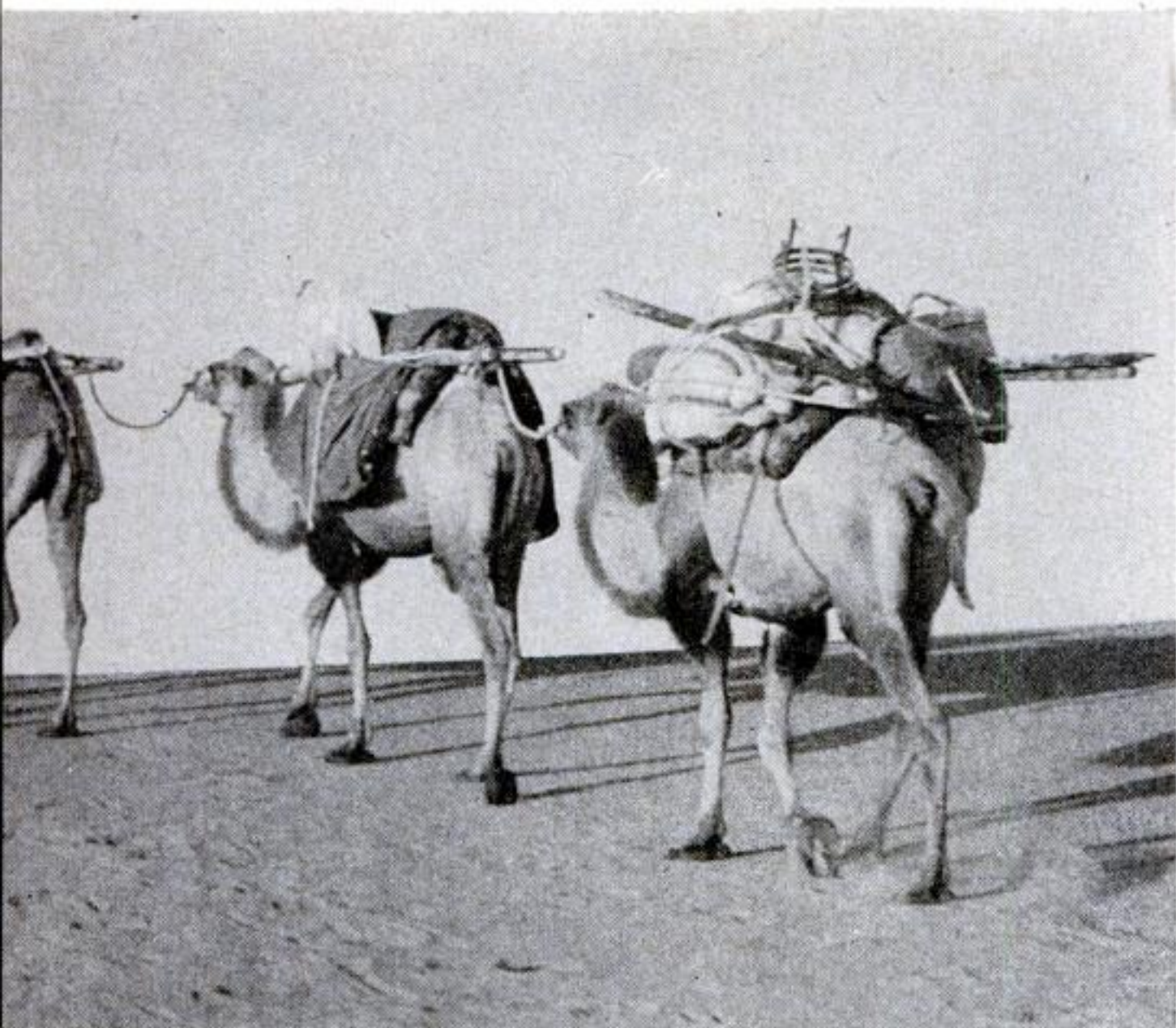
In September 1949 I reached Sinkiang's capital, Urumchi. There I found only one other American. He was a young vice consul named Douglas S. Mackiernan, whose unpleasant job it was to close down the office if and when the Communists actually began occupying the province. For a brief rest I settled down with Mackiernan.

It was less than a month later when, out for a walk in the city, I learned that the provincial authorities had turned Sinkiang over to the Reds without even a fight. I realized this when I saw the staff of the Soviet consulate out in the street cheering. On the way back to our consulate I heard some grade school children shouting a phrase they had just been taught: "Long live Mao Tse-tung!"

That night Mackiernan and I burned all the State Department documents and packed up. Before dawn, after a hurried radio message to the State Department that we were pulling out, we edged our way out of the city in the consulate jeep. At a prearranged spot outside the city we picked up three White Russian friends who were



IN THE U.S. Bessac looked the clean-cut part of a college tackle.



THE ALA SHAN DESERT AT BEGINNING OF HIS FLIGHT FROM MONGOLIA

also fleeing the Communists. Now began the weirdest part of my journey. It would be 11 months, 1,500 miles and three deaths before we were safe with Americans again.

The first thing we did was to abandon the jeep. We could not take the chance of remaining on Sinkiang's roads, and the rest of the province is a trackless expanse of sand and mountains. We managed to buy 20 horses and set out across open country—and I mean open country. Our general destination was Tibet, nearly 800 miles to the south from Urumchi. I cannot reveal the exact route we took; there were several people along the way who helped us, and I would not like to identify them for the Communists.

Most of Sinkiang, however, is so desolate, nothing but 20,000-foot-high mountains and desert plains where no one can remember when it has rained, that Sinkiang's favorite farewell is "May there be a road." So we had no help for most of the journey. We did have a compass this time and some maps. But the maps, especially the American ones, were nearly useless. Huge lakes, towering mountain ranges and whole cities nearly buried by the sand turned up where none was marked on the maps. To check the compass, Mackiernan rigged up an octant out of my old camera, which had been long since ruined by the sand. Even then we were never certain of the positions it



IN MONGOLIA a beard and robes helped Bessac go native.

gave us. No coastwise sailor ever relied on dead reckoning as much as we did. And it was further complicated by having to calculate by Mongolian "running-horse miles," supposedly equal to one English statute mile but confusing nevertheless. We could only travel at night and hide during the daytime, with a lookout posted for Red patrols. Some of the patrols came so close that we could peer out and see them from our hiding places.

Then we started across the great Takla Makan Desert, which well earns its nickname of "white death." For three days on this desert we were unable to find any water. The second day we suddenly came upon a great many converging tracks, all of which seemed to head off in one direction. By this time we were not worrying about our general destination, only about a direction that would lead us to water before we dropped. Mackiernan looked at the tracks and said, "That certainly must be the way to water."

I had no premonitions, I'm sure. It was merely a reflection of my general depression when I said, "Water, hell. We won't find anything but a mountain of bones at the end of those tracks."

We followed them anyway, of course. And it was only half an hour before we came upon the sun-bleached skeleton of a man, stretched across the middle of the tracks. His arms were extended before him, still reaching for the mirage that we began to feel we too would be seeing pretty soon.

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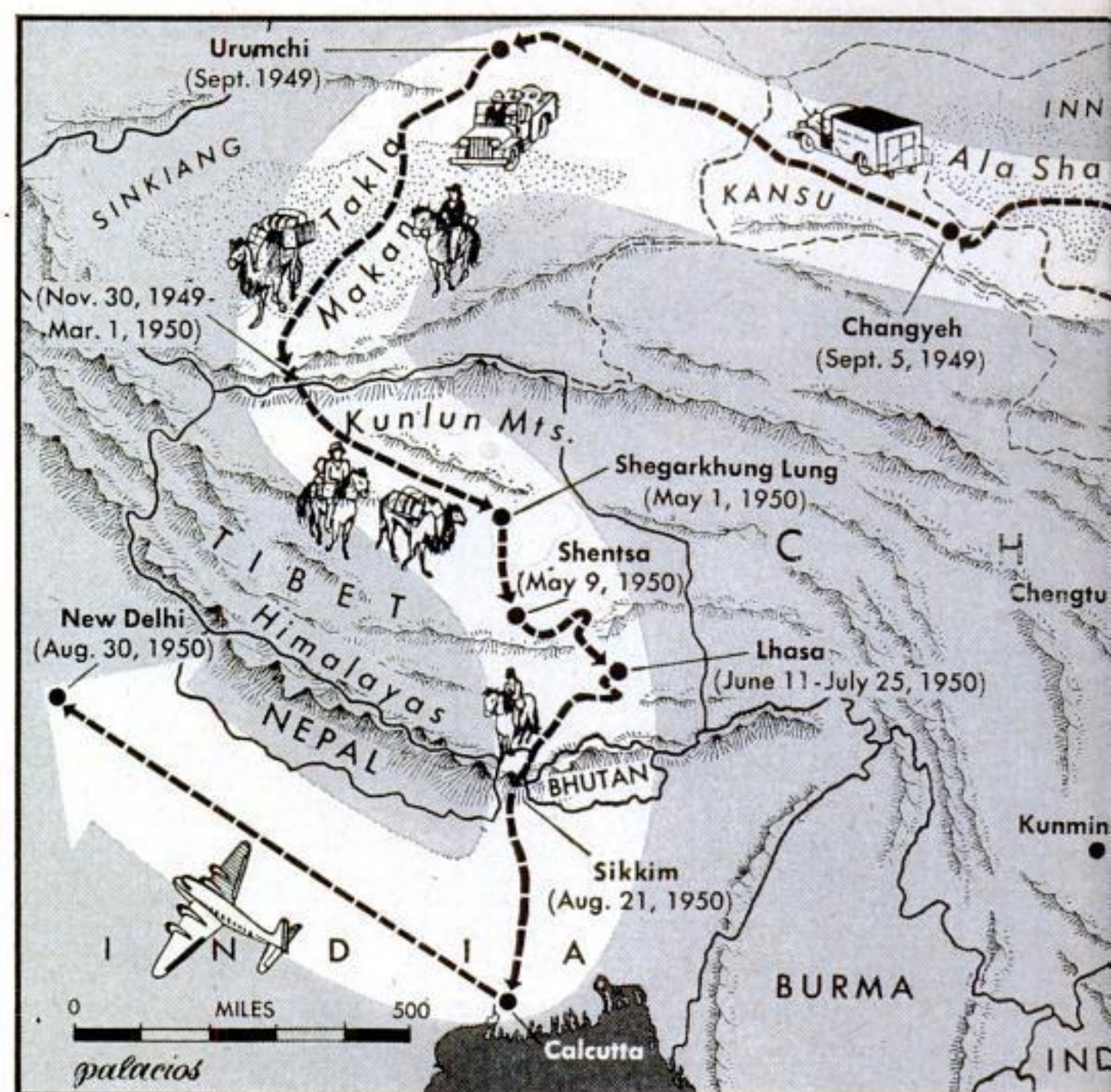


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As November was coming to a close we arrived at the ice-topped mountain ranges bordering Tibet. With winter upon us, there was no chance of crossing the mountains, so we moved into a small settlement nestled against the mountainside. It was loneliness and utter boredom such as I have never been through before. By good fortune Mackiernan had brought two books with him. One was *War and Peace*, which I read three times. The other was *Cass Timberlane*, which I only had time to read twice before we had to put its pages to use in our makeshift toilet.

March finally came, and with it our busy preparations for the long climb into Tibet. Then we collected 15 camels and two horses. Using five camels for transportation, the rest as pack animals, we set off up the mountainside. We were eight weeks getting across them. What little food we had been able to get together was soon gone, and we had to depend almost entirely upon the occasional antelope or wild yak we could approach close enough to shoot. Two miles up like this, the boiling point of water was so low that we could never get anything cooked through. I promptly lost most of my fillings, and my teeth began to ache intolerably. There was nothing to do about this, though, and, unaccountably, the aching finally went away. I have not had any trouble with them since.

Fuel itself was a problem. There was only dried yak dung, and we used up several precious hours of traveling time each day hunting for it. We became as adept as nomads in determining at a glance the difference between old, inflammable dung and the new, almost fireproof droppings. When we did get a fire going, we had to be extremely careful about breathing too much smoke at this altitude. If we inhaled the smoke of the cooking fire, it singed our lungs. Often at night I woke up choking and gasping; the air did not have enough oxygen to let me get one good breath in most of the eight weeks.

Partly because of this and partly because of the near-constant meat diet, we felt sick and overtired all of the time. The meat gave me a protein poisoning, and I felt constantly starved. Before we were over the mountain, I was getting nauseated at the sight of a piece of meat.

Our animals suffered much worse. There was little grass, and most of that un nourishing. We were startled when our camels started to share the meat diet with us; these were the first carnivorous camels I have ever heard of. The horses refused to make this change. They soon starved to death.

But the thing I will remember most about the Tibetan mountains was the wind, the screaming, penetrating wind. Every morning, between 6:30 and 8 o'clock, it began with a zephyr or two,



ROUTE TO TIBET by truck, jeep, horse and camel is shown on map of Bessac's odyssey. Trip out to India was by horse, then by plane to New Delhi. New Communist attack on Tibet has shocked India's Pandit Nehru, whose border is up against Tibet. Reds are attacking due west of Chengtu in an area that both China and Tibet have claimed and through which no exact boundary line has ever been drawn. But by last week Reds had penetrated territory acknowledged as belonging to Tibet.

usually accompanied by snow. Rapidly it turned into a howling, skin-blasting roar which never died for a moment throughout the day. So bad was it that if anyone had anything to say he got it said before midmorning; after that there was no conversation; it was impossible to do anything but hide our heads in our coat collars.

On May 1 we came in sight of our first Tibetan settlement. Nothing more than that, it was merely a clustered group of black yak-hair tents. Mackiernan and I decided to go on ahead of the rest to make contact and establish our friendly intentions. We knew of the continuing feuds among these border tribes and also of the suspicious, trigger-happy border guards who were always wandering about these ranges. As we drew near the tents, we noticed a girl coming out to meet us. Central Asian nomads are careful people in matters like this; never risk a good fighting man in an encounter with what might be an enemy.

We were, of course, delighted when the girl stuck out her tongue—a friendly Tibetan greeting. She turned and walked back toward the encampment and we followed. But as we approached them we noticed the men unlimbering guns. We therefore decided first to return to our caravan and set up a camp near theirs, so as to convince these people that we were friendly travelers.

That, it turned out, was a big mistake.

When we had got our tent up, I took a white flag and some presents of cloth and started back to the encampment. I later learned that as I was leaving, Mackiernan said, "I hope not, but I have a feeling that Bessac will die today." When I got to the encampment the men still had their guns out, and every one was pointed at me. But I kept walking toward the men, waving my white flag more briskly, until I came up to them. Then I offered my presents. Their attitude changed abruptly; they put down their guns and accepted the cloth with smiles and bows. Soon we were all seated in a circle, admiring the cloth and trying to converse. Although I tried Mongol, Chinese and English, I could not make them understand any words beyond "American" and "Dalai Lama."

Between where I was sitting and our temporary camp was a ridge, over which I could not see. Now, from behind the ridge, came the sound of gunfire, I scrambled up to a knoll just in time to see the climactic tragedy of our journey unfold before me. From our tent came Mackiernan and the three White Russians, their hands in the air. Now from behind the embankment six men rose and walked slowly up to our group. All six carried rifles at their hips. While I stood there watching, the two groups kept walking toward each other—slowly, silently—for all the world like some kind of charade. They were about 30 yards apart now, but they kept walking toward each other. Then came a shot, quickly followed by another. Two of our men fell forward. I heard, faintly, the voice of Mackiernan shouting, "Don't shoot!" He was answered by another shot, and a third man fell; I could not tell from that distance whether it was Mackiernan or not. Then the fourth figure ducked low and raced for the tent. There was another shot, but he disappeared into the tent.

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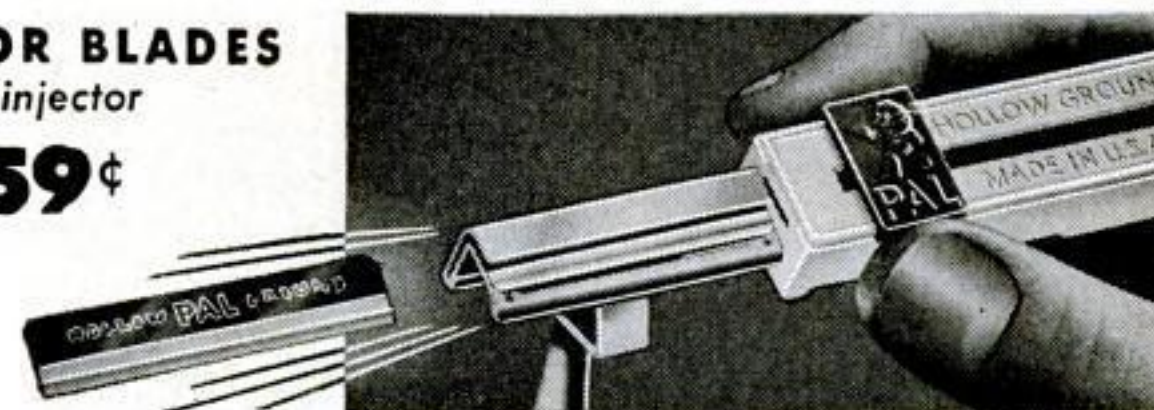
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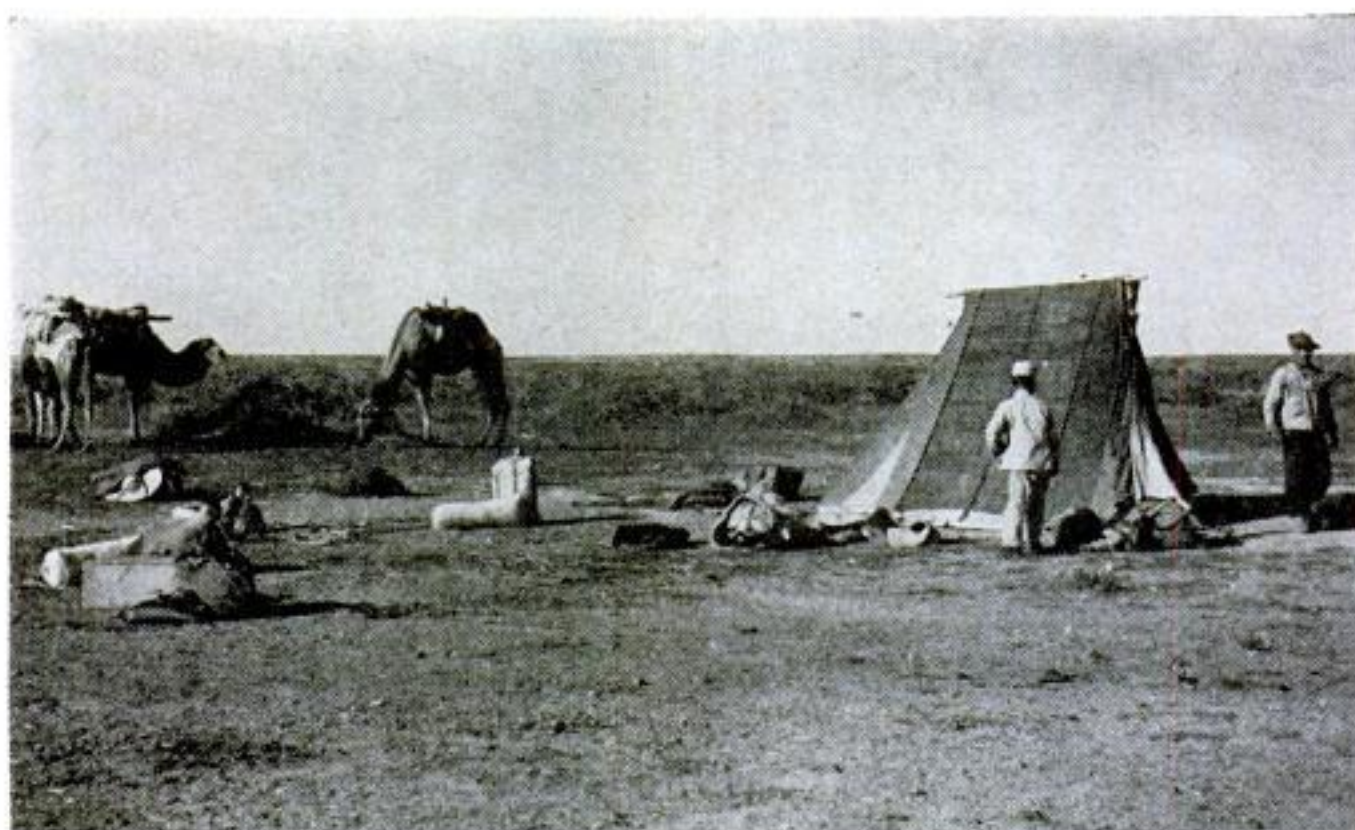
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I had heard three or four more shots before I realized that they were firing at me. As the bullets zinged by me I dropped to the ground, just as one whacked the flag out of my hand. I lay there a moment in silence, then raised my head again. More bullets went over me, so I dug deeper into the sand. It wasn't any kind of bravery—and I don't think it was resignation—but anyway, after waiting a few more minutes, I simply stood up and started walking toward the men with the rifles. Strangely they took no more shots, but let me come up to them. It was a long walk.

When I was within talking distance, one of them wagged his rifle at me and shouted "*Ke t'ou!*" This was the Chinese phrase meaning "Kneel and touch your head to the ground." Unthinking, I was infuriated. I shouted back:

"I will not. I am an American."

To be on the safe side, I repeated the phrase three times, in English, in Chinese and in Mongolian. My reaction—or maybe it was my recitation—puzzled them. They herded the other man out of the tent and stood him alongside me. It was not Mackiernan; it was Zvansov, one of the White Russians. He had been hit in the leg but was able to walk. The riflemen held a conference in front of us. I could not understand their dialect, but obviously they were puzzling about what to do with us. It was evident now that they were border guards, that they had not intended to kill us, but that one of them had fired and frightened the others into firing automatically. Now they were gravely worried over what would happen to them when it was discovered in headquarters what they had done.

While they argued among themselves, Zvansov told me what had happened. The riflemen had crept up on our tent and, evidently afraid that we were waiting to ambush them when they got close enough, had fired into the tent. They had not hit anyone, and the White Russians had argued that our group should come out shooting—especially since we had a Tommy gun. But Mackiernan argued that we should show our friendly intentions, so he decided it would be better to walk out unarmed, with hands up and try to make peaceful contact. He had no way of knowing, at that time, whether these were nomads from the settlement I had set out for. They might have taken me prisoner and come to the tent to find out more about these visitors before releasing me. In any case Mackiernan and the three White Russians came out with their hands up. What happened after that I saw from my knoll.

For two days we waited for the border guards to make up their minds. I was allowed to treat the bullet wound on Zvansov's leg. The members of the nomadic settlement came over to see us. They clucked their disapproval and offered us food, but they carefully stayed away from the border guards. The third morning we were bundled onto camels and our caravan was led toward Shentsa, a military outpost six days' ride away. Zvansov's leg began to throb painfully, but he was able to stay on his camel. Meanwhile I was practically blind; one of the guards had taken a fancy to my glasses.



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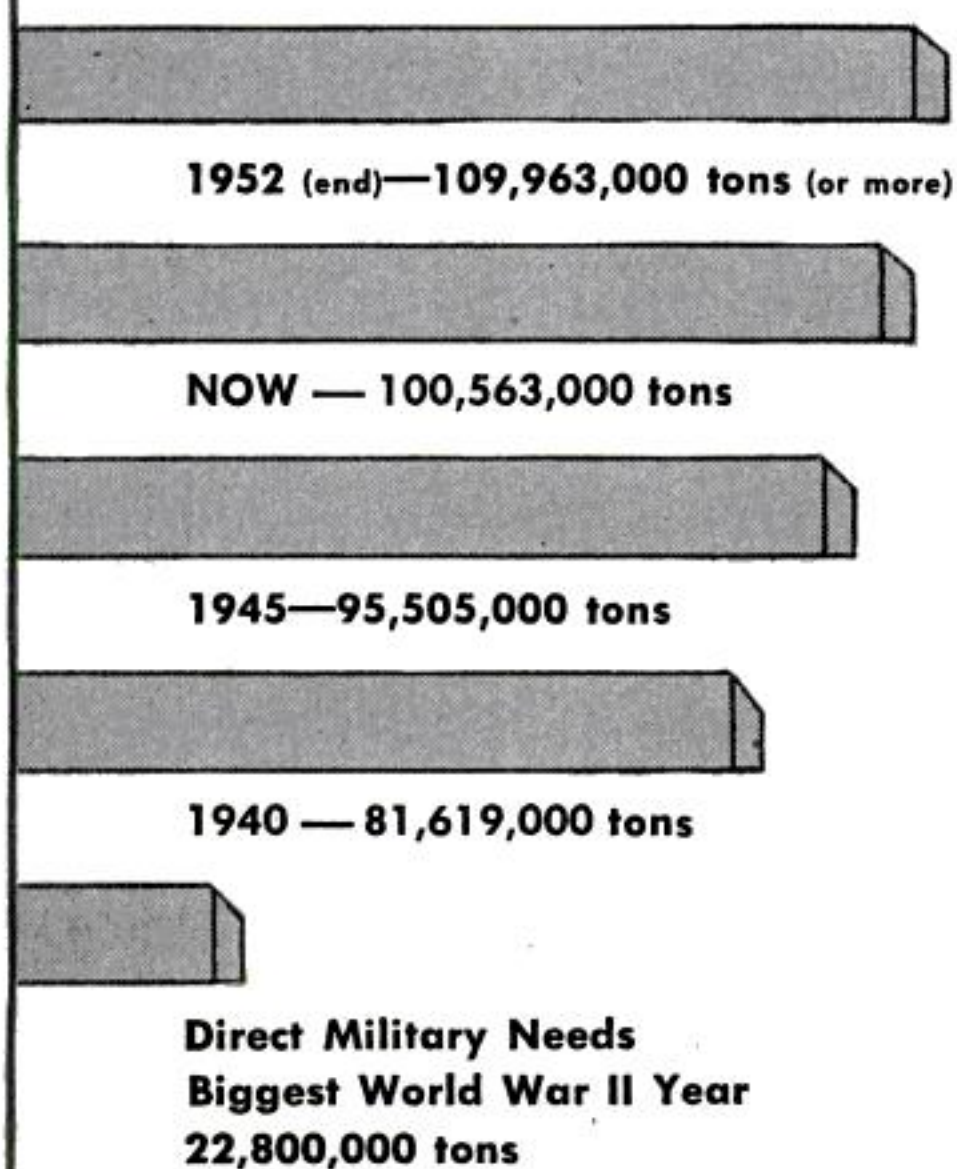
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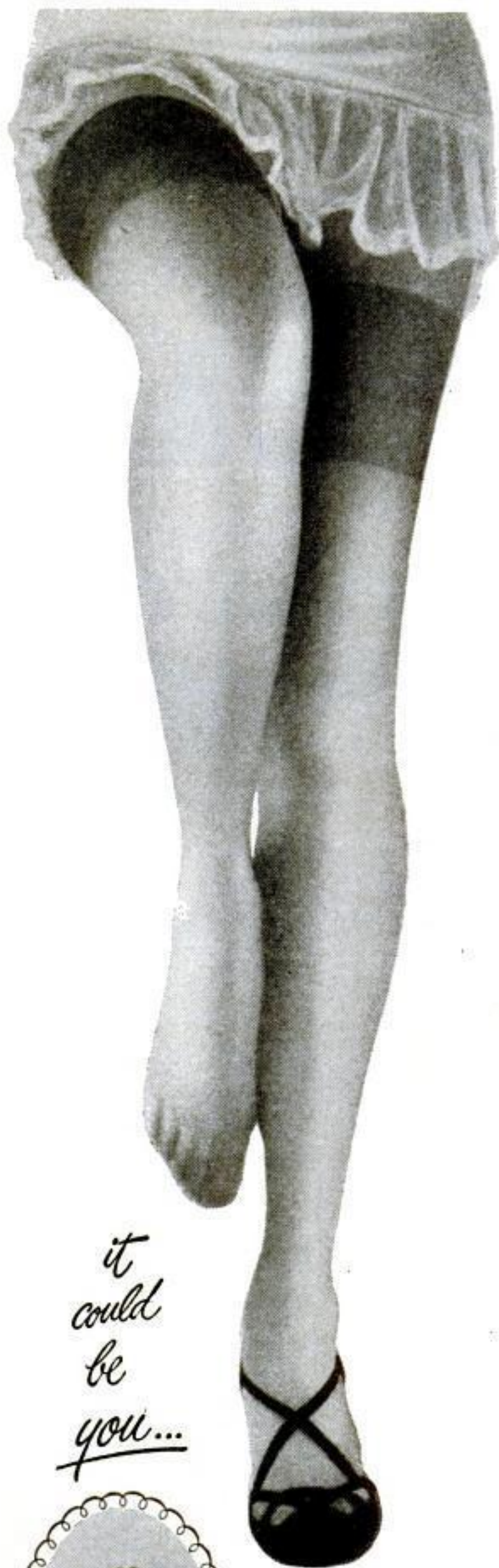


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WITH ANXIOUS OFFICIALS of the Tibetan government, Bessac (right) is escorted into Lhasa after shooting. Guards, under arrest, were sent on ahead.

TREK TO TRAGEDY CONTINUED

With them on he was almost blind too, but he got a great kick out of wearing them. Jogging painfully across the desert all day and sleeping in the open at night, we got only 24 hours' ride closer to Shentsa when two horsemen approached our struggling little party. These newcomers carried red flags, the emblem of official Tibetan couriers. They pulled up abreast of us, studied Zvansov and myself, talked to the guards and suddenly started shouting.

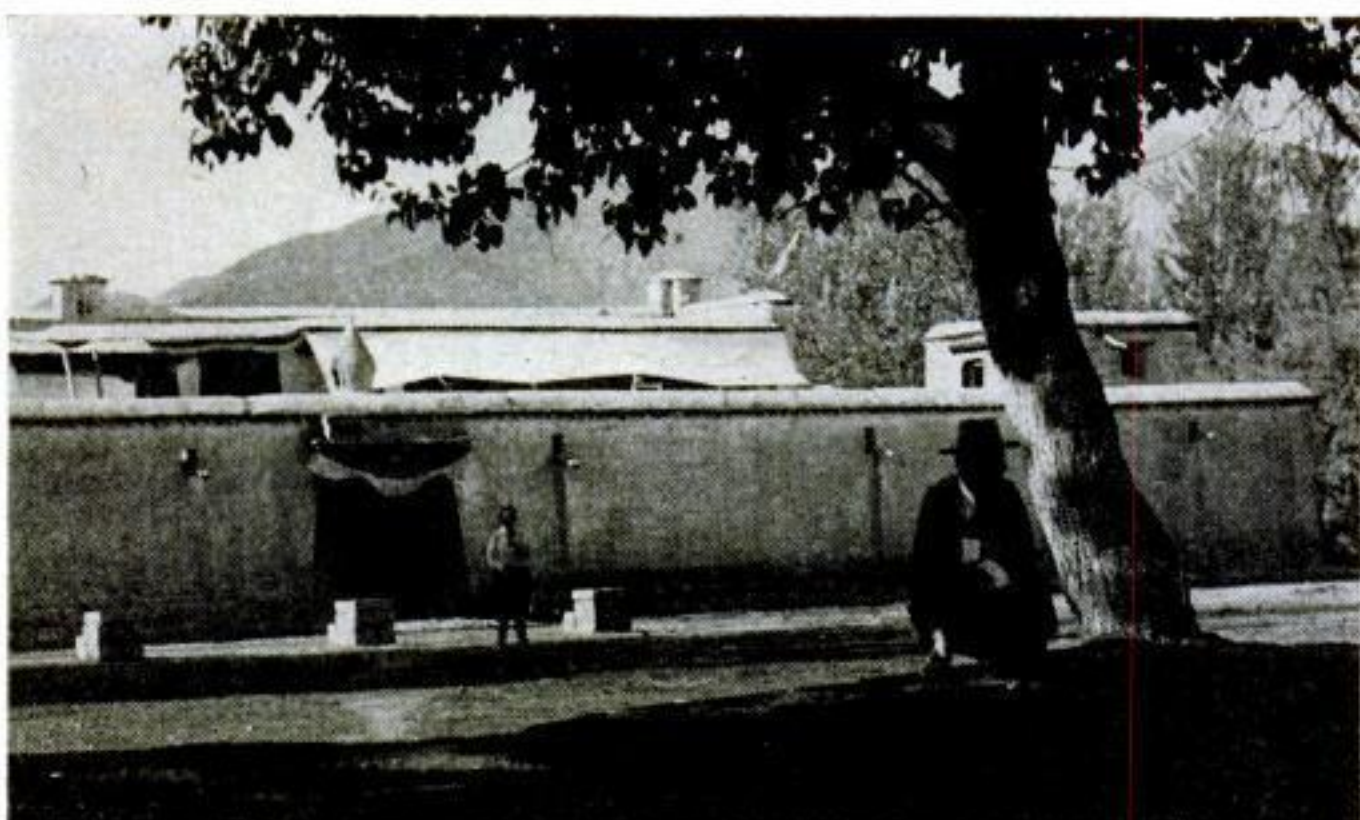
One of the couriers showed me two documents. They were entry permits for Mackiernan and his party. As I learned later, the State Department, guessing that Mackiernan would try to come out through Tibet, had requested Lhasa to give us safe entry and transit. Lhasa had received and approved the request in plenty of time. Permits had been prepared and sent to a dozen possible entry points, including Shentsa. The permits for all the other border outposts had arrived in plenty of time. But the one intended for Shentsa, the only one that mattered, had been delayed. While being relayed from one nomadic encampment to another—as even official Tibetan mail goes—it had got held up in one of the encampments. When it finally reached Shentsa, the two couriers set out immediately. They met us three days too late.

After yelling abuse at the now-shamefaced border guards, one of the couriers came up to me, offered me a gun and pointed at the guards. He said nothing, but he obviously was asking me to shoot all six of them. There was nothing to be gained by that. I refused.

Five days later we staggered into Shentsa. Our belongings, including my glasses, were returned to us and the guards were sent ahead to Lhasa under arrest. Although we wanted to get right on to Lhasa, the experience had left us weak and exhausted, so we stayed several days at Shentsa, just sleeping and eating and letting Zvansov's leg heal. Then we went on to Lhasa.

There the Dalai Lama received me twice. I was not as impressed as I should have been at the time, when he placed both hands on my head. I discovered later that the standard blessing is a tap with a scepter. One hand on the head is a special blessing. The two-handed blessing is extremely rare. The Tibetan god-king also gave me his photograph, autographed in English, the language he has only recently been studying. In return I presented him with the 10 remaining

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IN BORROWED TIBETAN LUXURY Bessac squats under tree in front of house loaned to him and Zvansov in Lhasa. Servant stands at wall of house.

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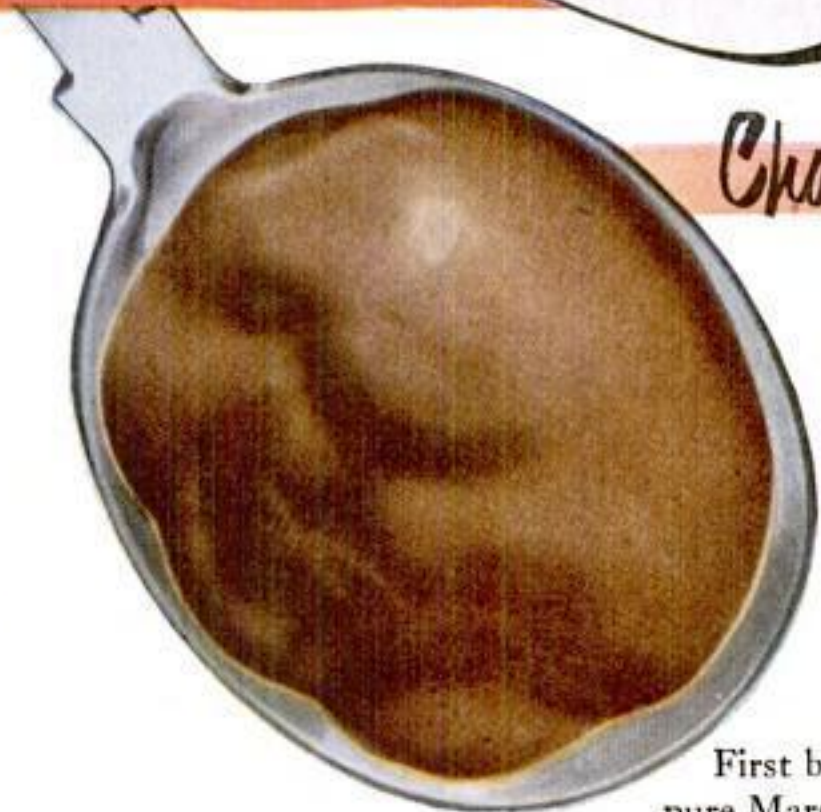
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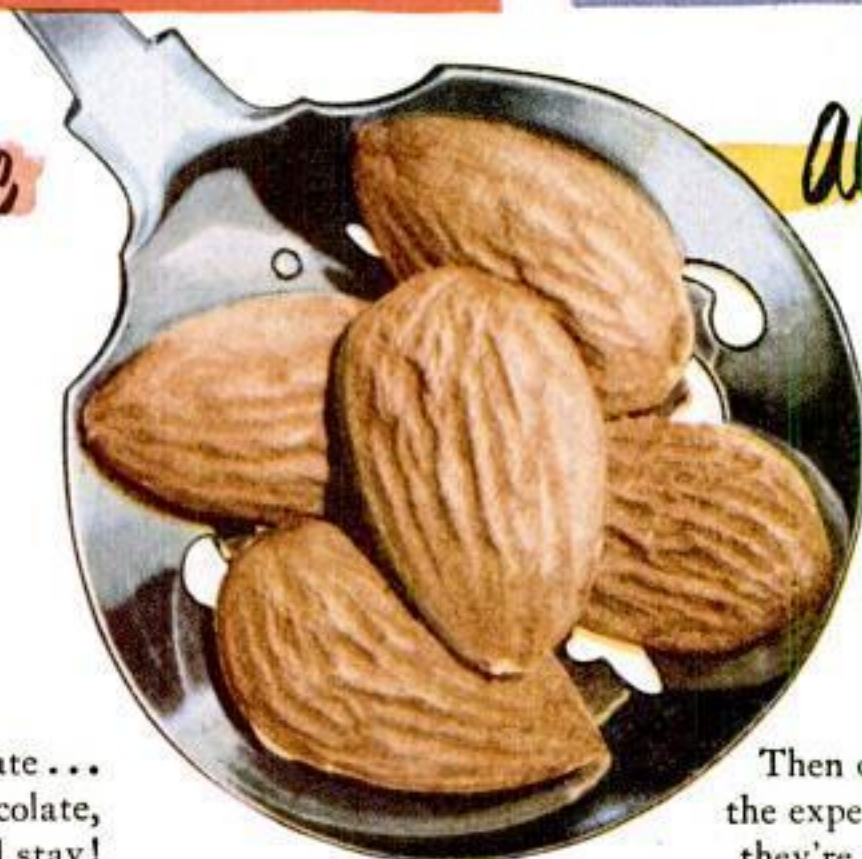
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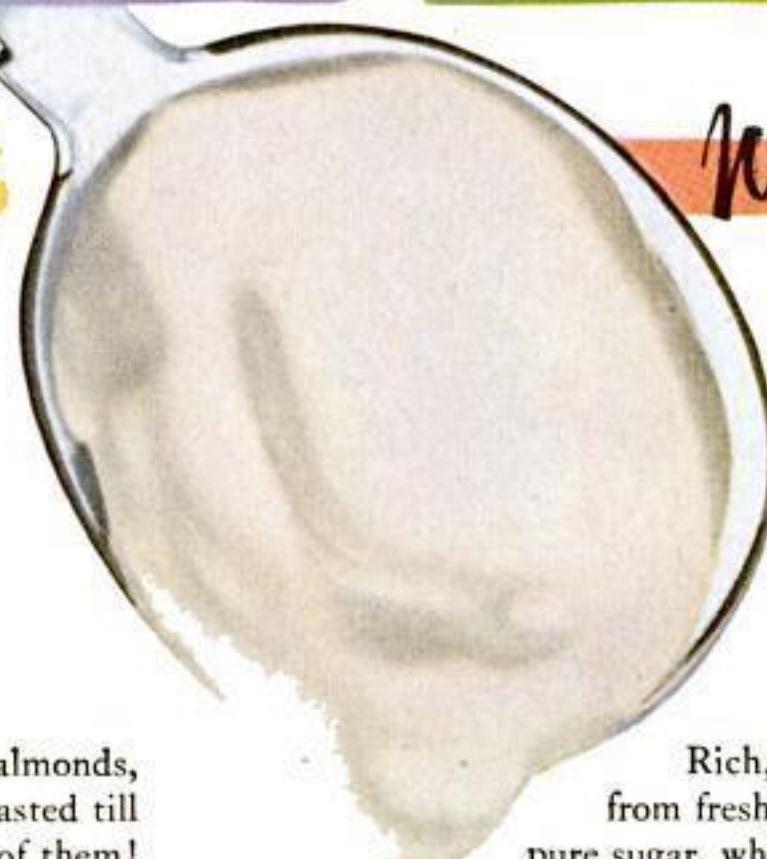
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U.S. RESCUE TEAM starts from Kalimpong for the prearranged meeting with Bessac at Jelep La. Monsoon fog bathes Buddhist tomb in background.

TREK TO TRAGEDY CONTINUED

camels of our caravan. He promised me that he would reward these animals for their services to us by putting them in a special park he has for his animals. There they would have plenty to eat and no work to do for the rest of their lives.

Just before we left Lhasa, I was told that the six border guards had been tried and sentenced in Lhasa's military court. The leader was to have his nose and both ears cut off. The man who fired the first shot was to lose both ears. A third man was to lose one ear, and the others were to get 50 lashes each. The men receiving the lesser sentences, it developed, had argued with the leader against shooting. Since the Tibetan Buddhists do not believe in capital punishment, mutilation is the stiffest sentence given in Tibet. But I felt that this punishment was too severe, so I asked if it could be lightened. My request was granted. The new sentences were: 200 lashes each for the leader and the man who fired the first shot, 50 lashes for the third man and 25 each for the others. I was asked if I would like to witness the punishments. I watched and enjoyed the whole proceeding and took the pictures shown on pages 130 and 131.

Zvansov and I still had a 300-mile trip across the Indo-Tibetan border ahead of us. In July 1950, after getting the promise of Tibetan officials that Mackiernan's body would have a proper burial, we set out on the final leg. It took us almost a month, through dripping jungles, across roaring rivers and up fog-wreathed mountain paths. Our meeting with Americans sent from the U.S. embassy in India was dramatic, as we rode out of the mists on 14,400-foot-high Jelep La, the border pass; and these were the first Americans I had seen since Mackiernan's death. But I was too tired, too sick, to care.

I have been back in the U.S. four weeks now. What my plans for the future are I don't even know yet; I'm still resting. But generally I hope to study some more anthropology. Then I want to go back, probably to Mongolia, if it is ever free again. Once more I want to ride with those fierce, independent, happy people galloping their horses across the high Mongolian plains and trailing their eerie, wailing songs behind them. But Communists or no Communists, the last thing in the world I intend to do again is go anywhere near that Tibetan border.



END OF JOURNEY comes as Zvansov (foreground) and Bessac come riding out of mist at Jelep La. After 27 days' journey they were only 1½ hours late.

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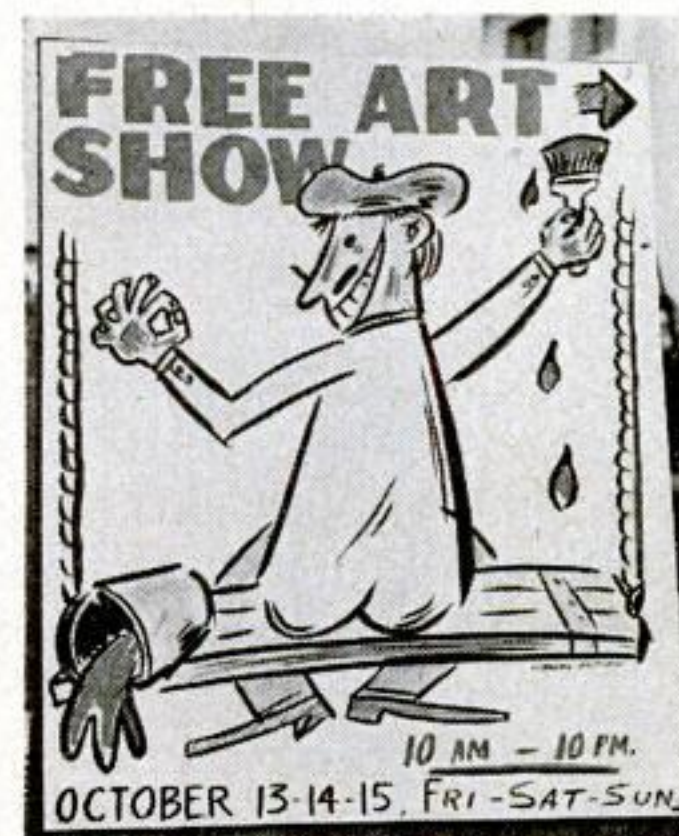
IN BEVERLY HILLS PARK, SCANTILY ATTIRED SPECTATORS SAUNTER ALONG ROWS OF PAINTINGS AND TRY TO FORGET THAT THE TEMPERATURE IS 104 DEGREES

ART IN THE OPEN

A deluge of local talent turns Los Angeles parks into a giant gallery

Every year since 1945 the Los Angeles art commission has held a contest for local artists and exhibited their work in a theater. This year when the commission announced its sixth competition, it was unexpectedly deluged with 1,700 works by 600 beaverish painters and sculptors. The dumfounded commission, at a loss for exhibition space, took over 10 city parks. There, on trees, fences and burlap flats (*above*), they hung paintings of every shape and style. Statues were

scattered among flowers and bushes and art classes were set up in palm-lined patios. Then, for fear that such a sprawling array of art might discourage visitors, the commission threw in a few other lures—Hindu dancers, fashion parades, gospel singing and an 8,700-pound elephant (*p. 144*). Before the three-day show was over, 15,000 people had wandered through the exhibitions. But whether it was the art shows or the sideshows that drew them, no one could tell.



POSTERS publicizing the park exhibitions were tacked up all over the city.



1950 Award Winners

U.S. CAMERA GIVES GOLD ACHIEVEMENT MEDALS TO "LIFE" PHOTOGRAPHERS MYDANS AND DUNCAN FOR REPORTS ON KOREA



CARL MYDANS

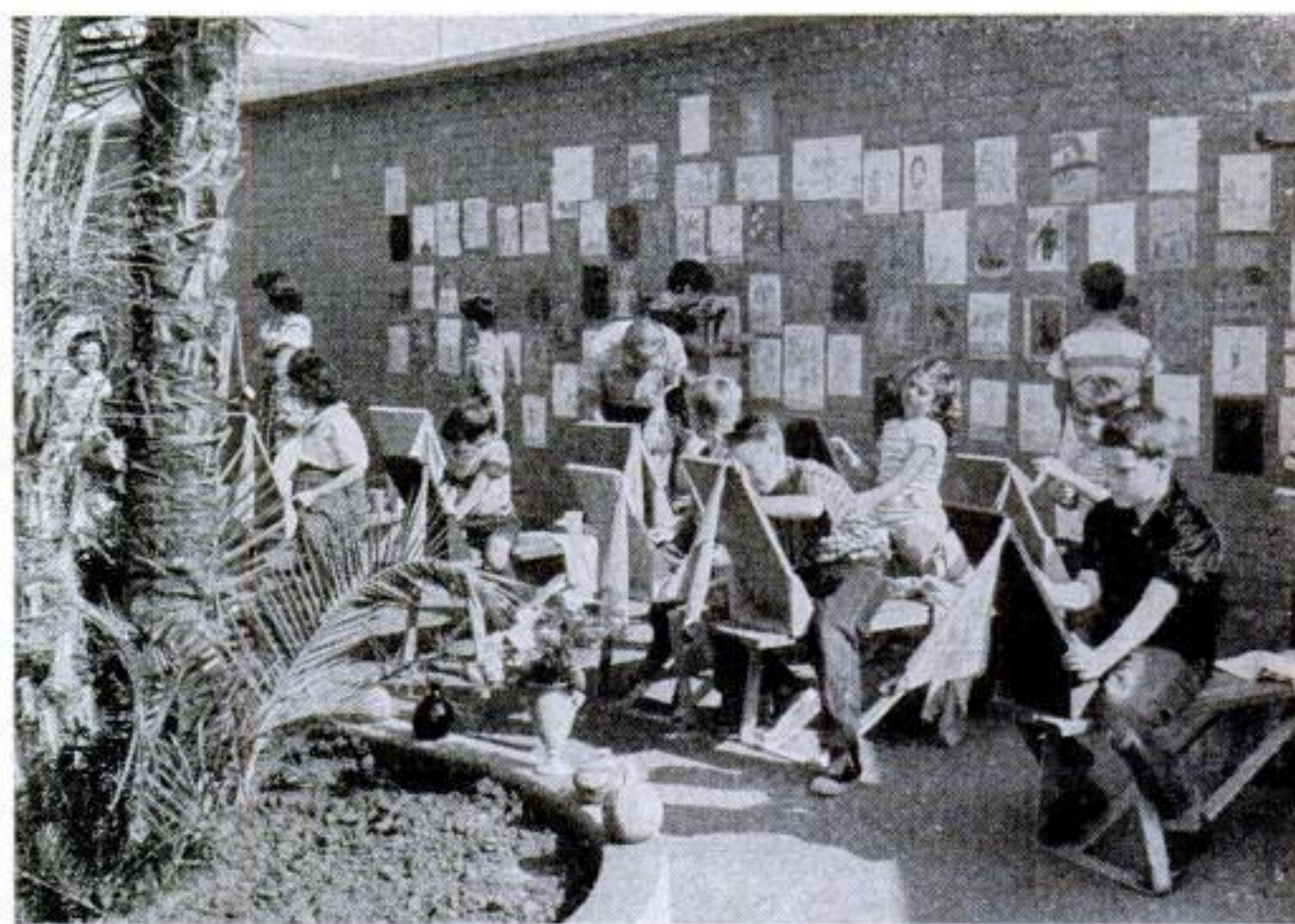


DAVID D. DUNCAN

THIS month *U.S. Camera*, which annually honors the best work of U.S. cameramen, gave Gold Achievement Awards for still photography to two members of *LIFE*'s staff for their reporting of the Korean war. "On film and in prose," says *U.S. Camera*, "Mydans has documented the sufferings, hardships and heartbreaks of the GI in defeat as in victory. His photographs and cabled reports have produced a new type of pictorial reportage in which has been blended photographic and editorial craftsmanship of highest caliber." Of Duncan, *U.S. Camera* says: "Like his fellow *LIFE* photographer, David Douglas Duncan receives the *U.S. Camera* Gold Achievement Award for unexcelled coverage of the United Nations action in Korea. . . . He has portrayed the fear that only the eyes of the brave can see. His picture and word stories have been some of the most intense and vivid eyewitness reporting of the Korean War." In addition to these coveted awards, Mydans and Duncan have just received another signal professional honor: *The U.S. Camera Annual* for 1951, publishing its selection of the best photographs of the past year, has devoted 36 of 40 pages of Korean news photography to the photos of Mydans, Duncan and their fellow *LIFE* photographer, Hank Walker. Says *U.S. Camera Annual* in its introduction: "This daring trio of *LIFE* photographers, individually and as a unit, turned in the best, all-around news coverage of the entire Korean campaign."

ANDREW HEISKELL, *Publisher*

Art in the Open CONTINUED



ARTISTS' STUDIO was set up among palms of Cheviot Hills Park where children sketched vases and pumpkins, hung up their pictures on wall behind.



CRAYON ARTIST worked wrathfully over her drawing, resolutely tried to shield it from eyes of any curious neighbors in children's class at Van Ness Park.



ARTISTS' MODEL was elephant named Emma who stomped around under Kleig light, squirted water on children watching painter from Disney studios.

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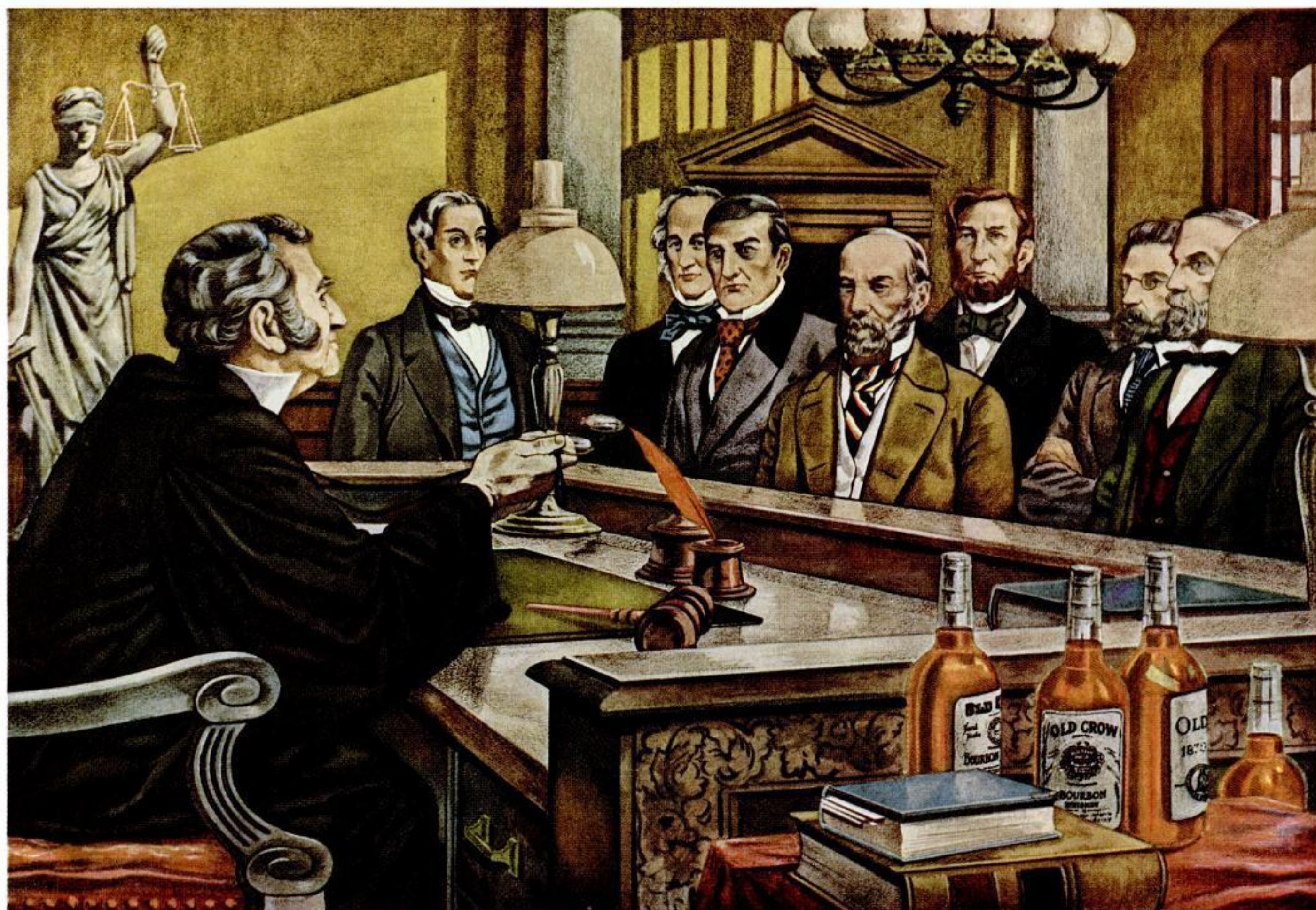


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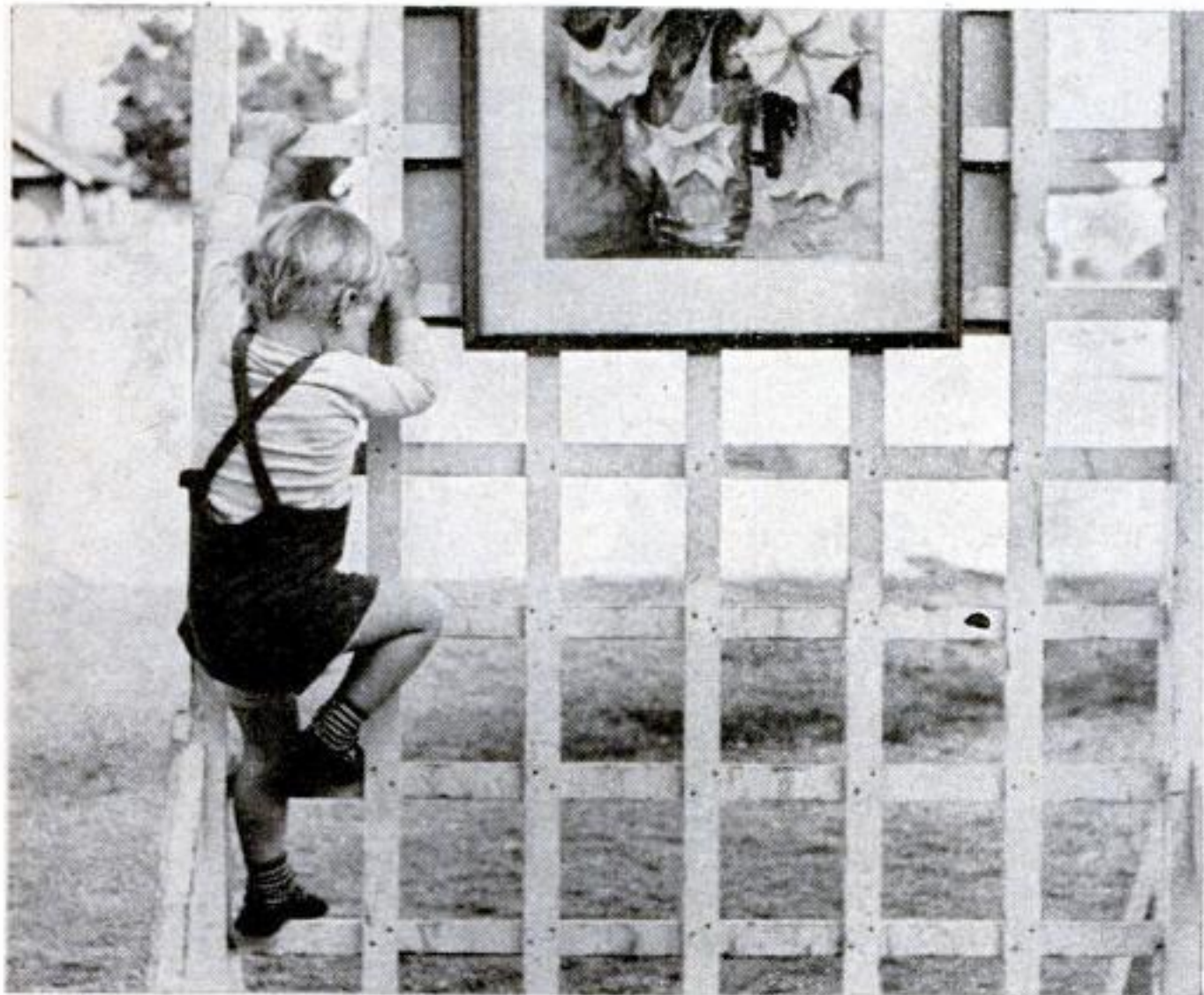
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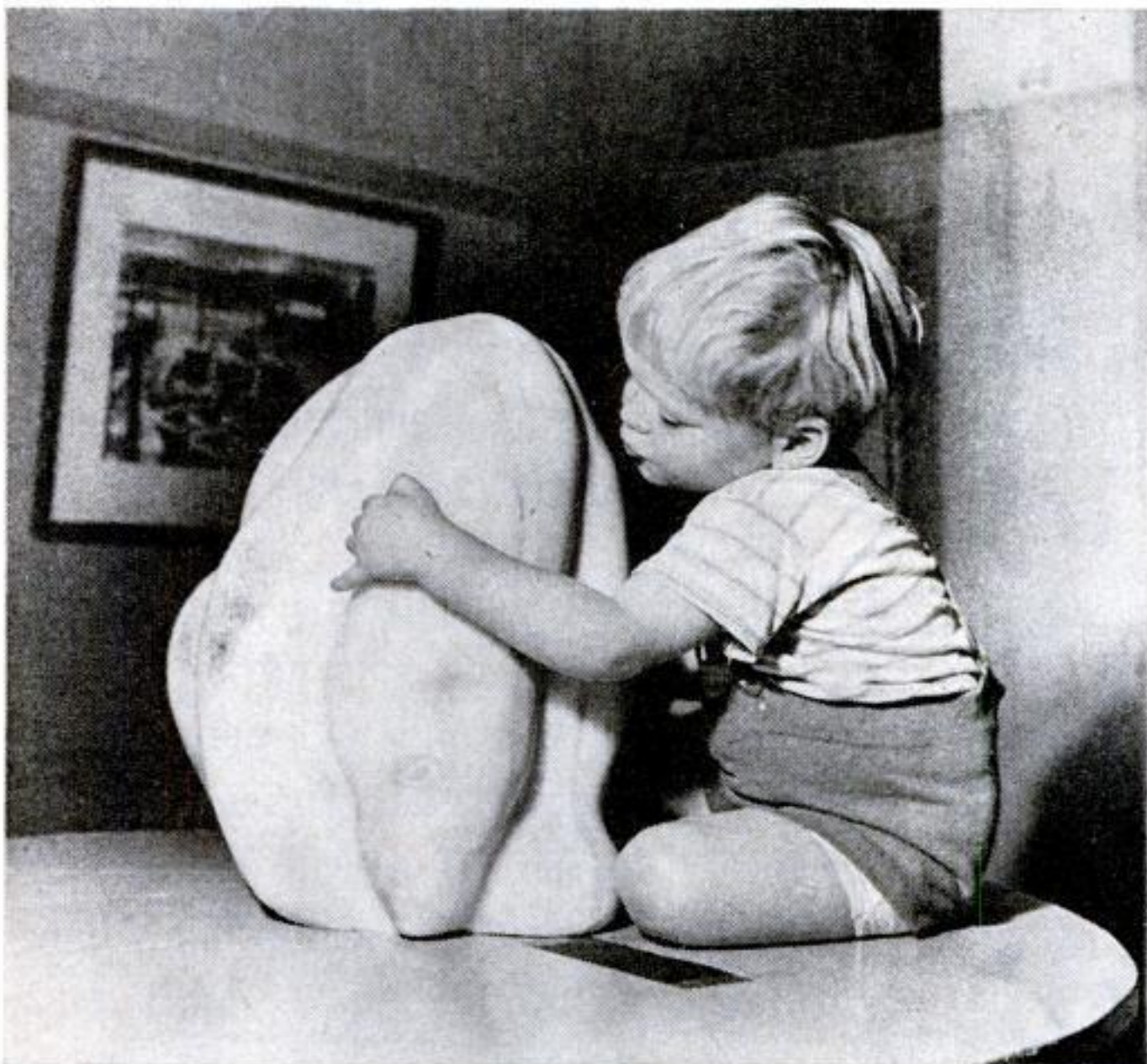
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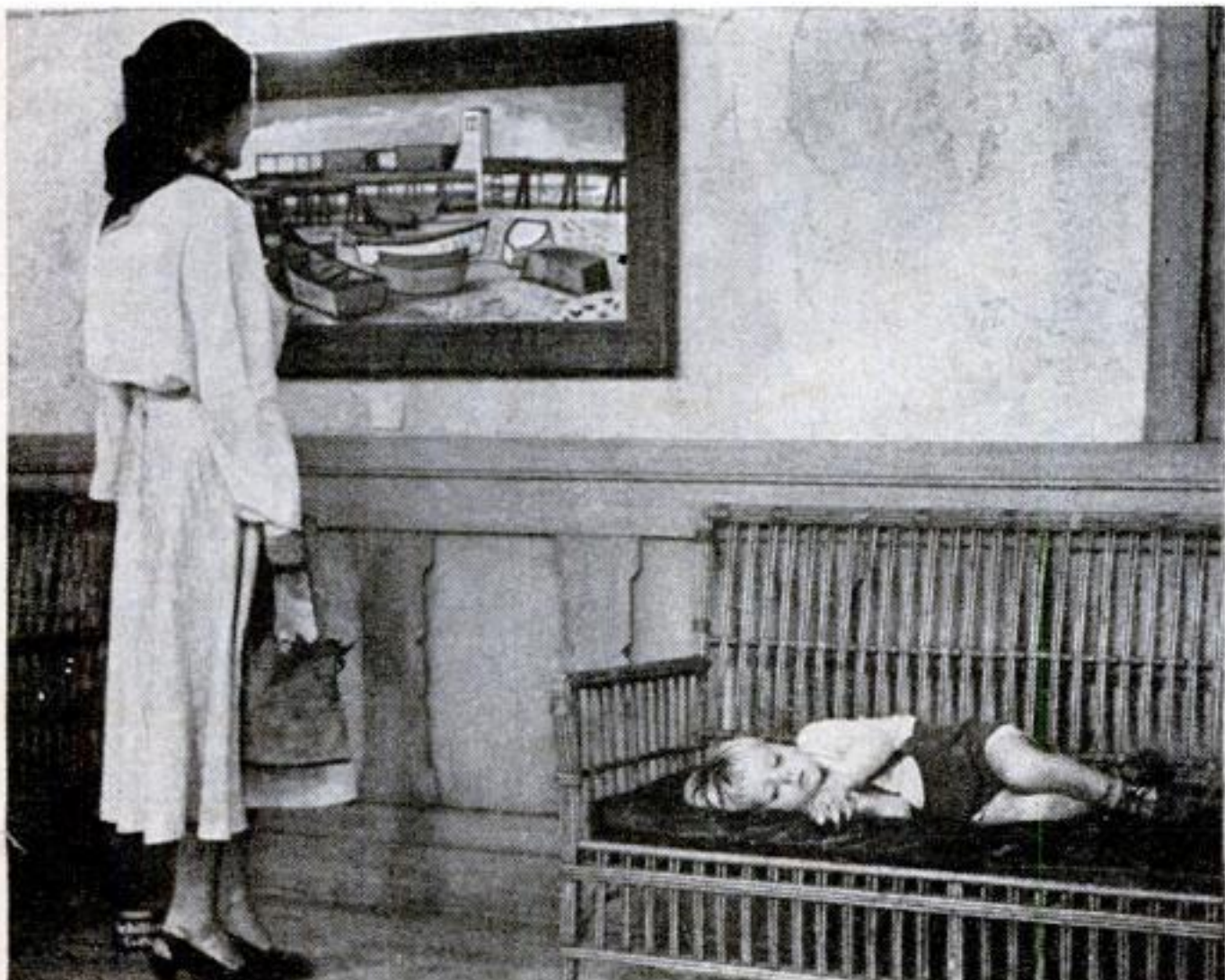
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ON A FENCE in Hollywood Park, Oliver McCann, 3, out with his mother, climbs latticework to eye-level of paintings but does not stop to look at them.



ON A TABLE in the Greek Theater, Oliver shows personal interest in art by giving prize-winning marble sculpture of a polar bear an affectionate bear hug.



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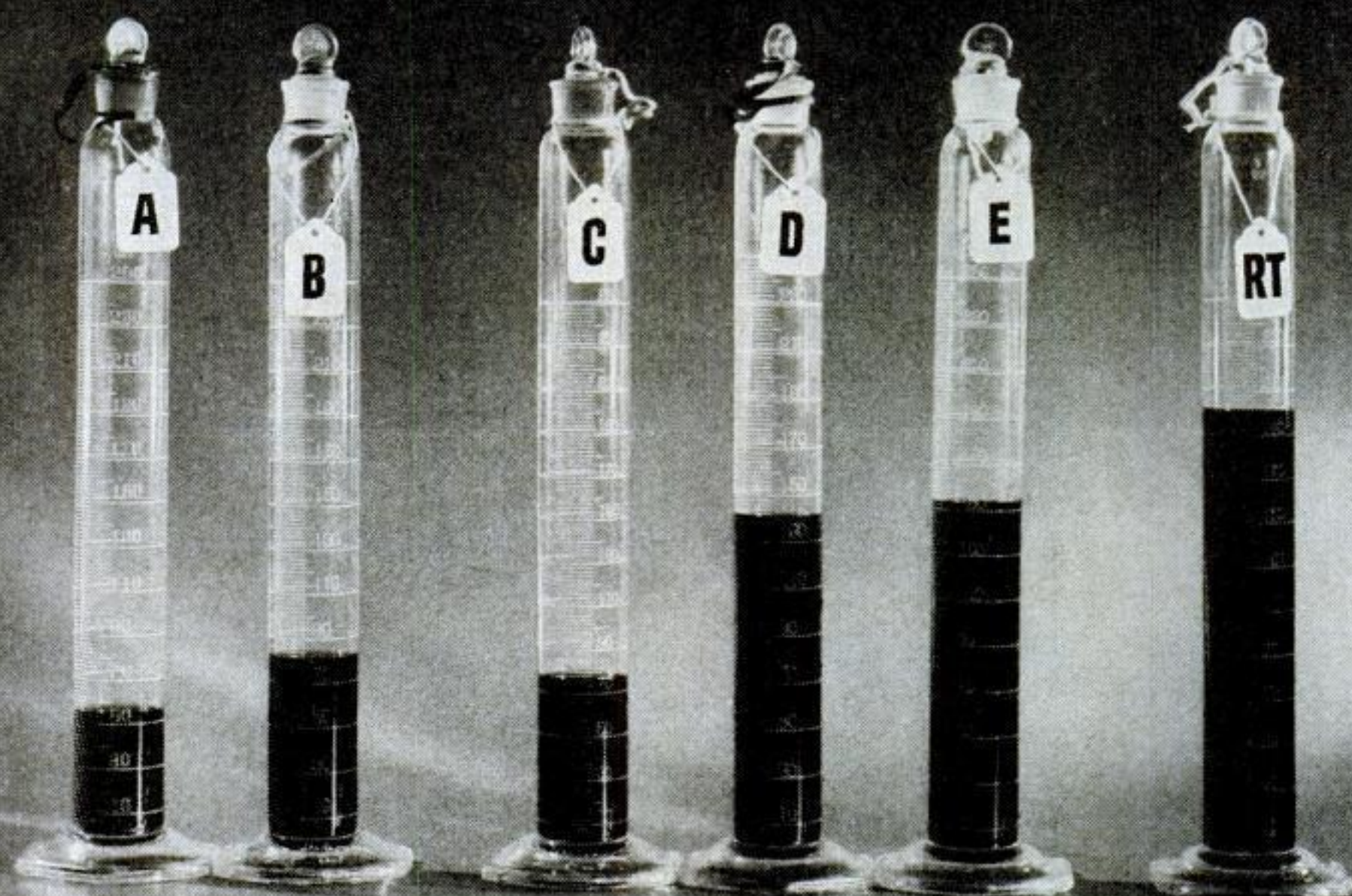
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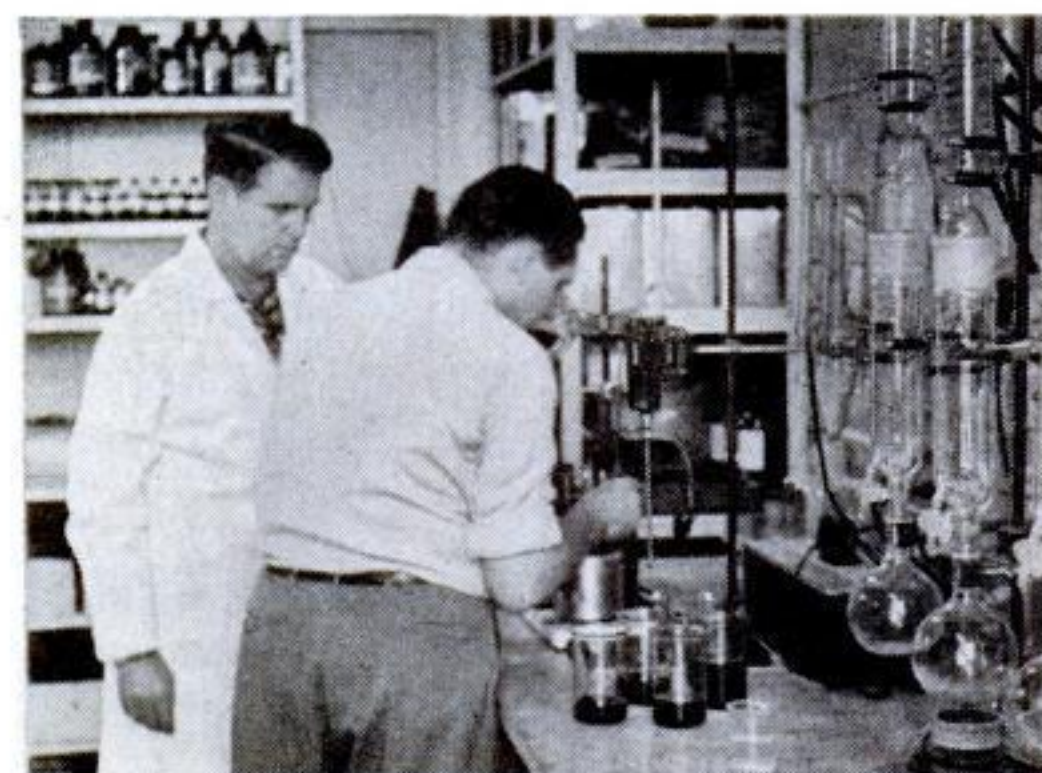
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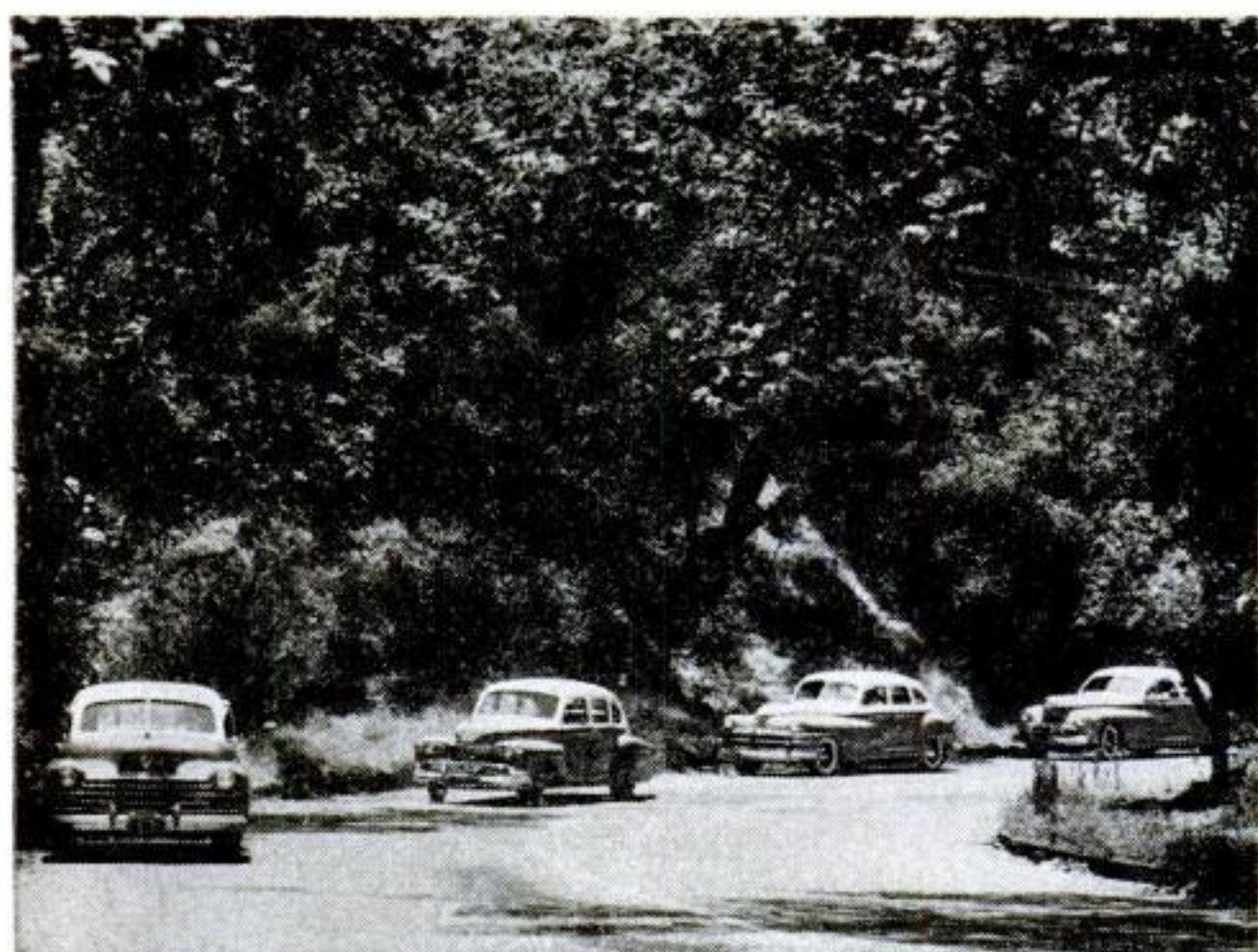


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THE PERILS OF DEBORAH

Kerr's British grit overcomes horrors of savage Africa

The velds and jungles of central Africa are no place for a straight-laced 19th-Century English lady to go traipsing around in even if she is looking for her long-lost husband. Such is the lesson most clearly taught by the new M-G-M super-Technicolor movie, *King Solomon's Mines*, based on H. Rider Haggard's novel. The lady, played by English Actress Deborah Kerr, has to put up with much more than the levitating zebra (above) and the loss of her long red locks (right). Lions and rhinoceroses come look her in the eye, a leopard claws at her tent while she sleeps, a python tries to curl around her leg, a cobra lies in wait for her, she steps on a crocodile, is eyed hungrily by cannibals, goes for days without water, has to abandon her corset, listens to a constant stream of disparaging remarks from a surly white hunter (Stewart Granger), and when she finds her husband he is nothing but dry bones. But she comes through in her game British way and finds love in the arms of the hunter.

So much for fiction. In the world of fact, Miss Kerr had to put up with almost as

much while making the film. She had to trudge over miles and miles of hottest Africa, in Kenya, Tanganyika and the Belgian Congo, where the temperature often reached 152° at noon, where mosquitoes and tsetse flies swarmed and stung, where lions came to inspect the company's nightly

garbage and snakes spat venom from behind trees. For one scene, which shows her bathing in a pool by a waterfall, she had to climb four miles up a mountain every morning and down again every night for five days. Warriors of the Masai tribe, doing an overrealistic war dance, threw spears at her. While the other actors and the technical crew were being disabled by malaria, amoebic dysentery and fatigue, Deborah was never taken seriously ill.

While Deborah was keeping her British colors flying to the end, the cameramen were photographing magnificent scenery, colorful natives (p. 154) and some of the most exciting animal action pictures ever filmed. All these help make *King Solomon's Mines* one of the most rousing and enjoyable movies to come along this year.

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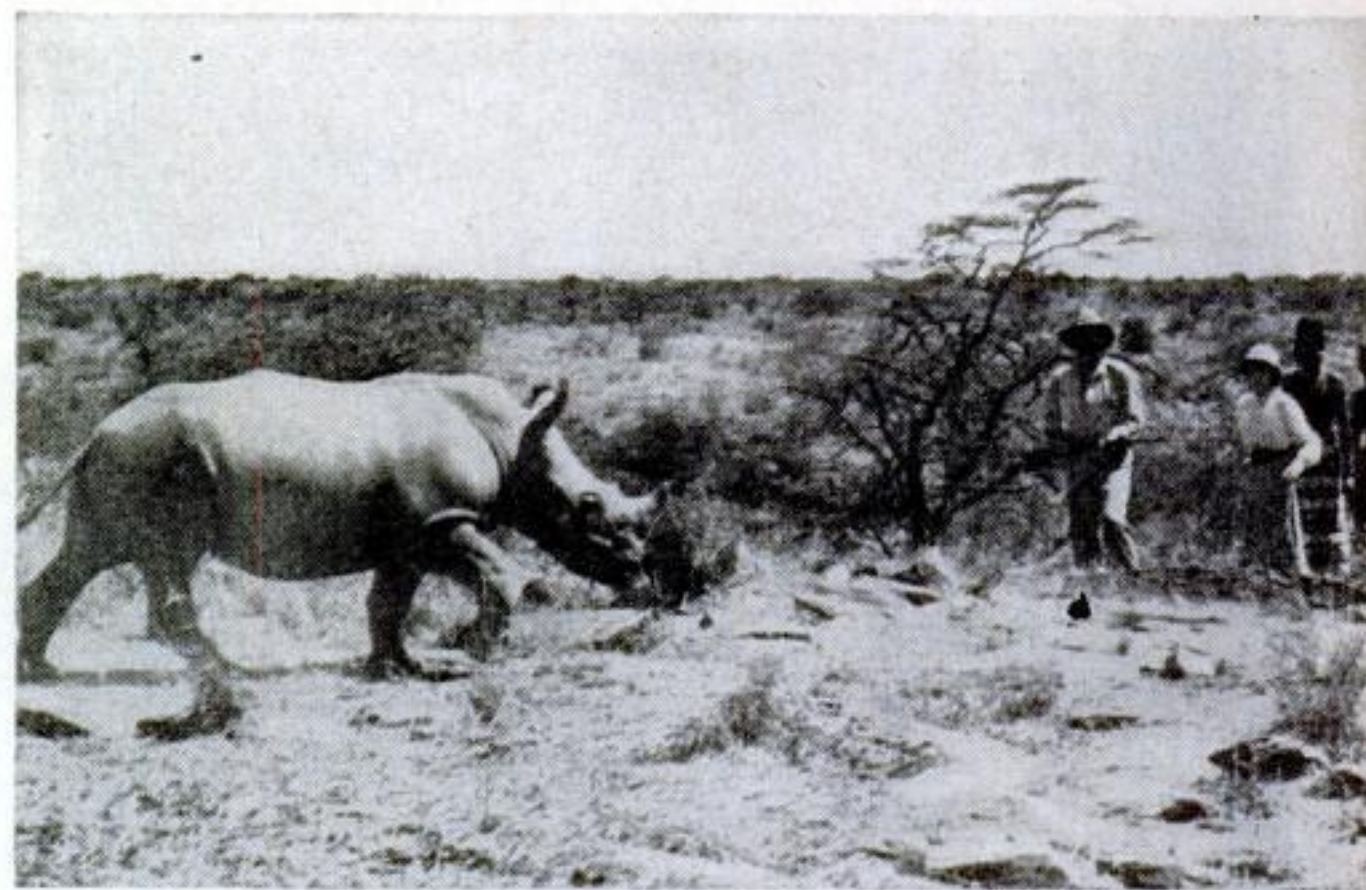
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PERILS OF DEBORAH CONTINUED



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SHE STEPS ON CROCODILE which looked exactly like a log floating on the river. White hunter kills the beast before it can do more than scare her.



SHE IS DYING OF THIRST on the sandy desert but a water hole is found in the nick of time and the brave white hunter (left) helps her to get to the water.



SHE IS SURROUNDED by towering Watussi tribesmen who bring Deborah, flanked by her brother (Richard Carlson, left) and hunter, to their ferocious king.

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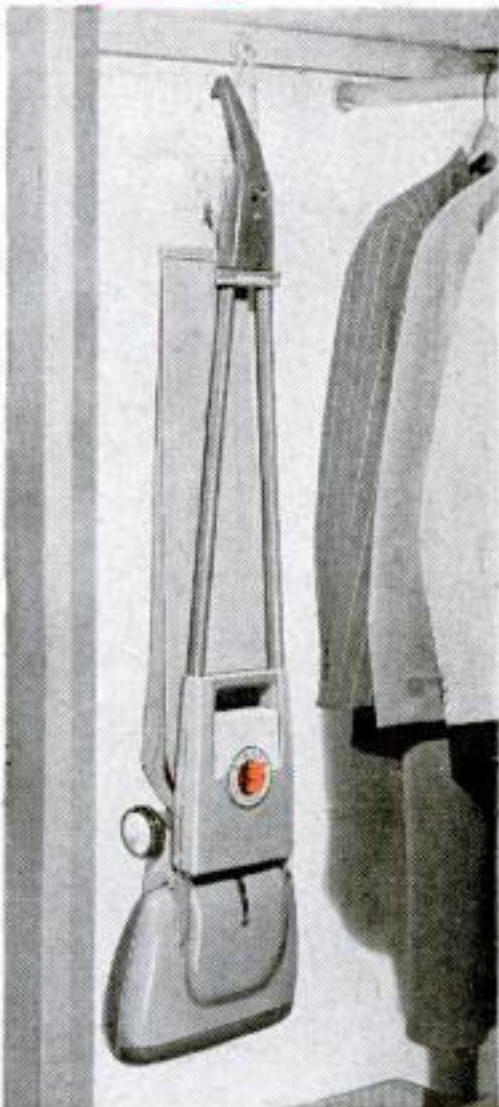
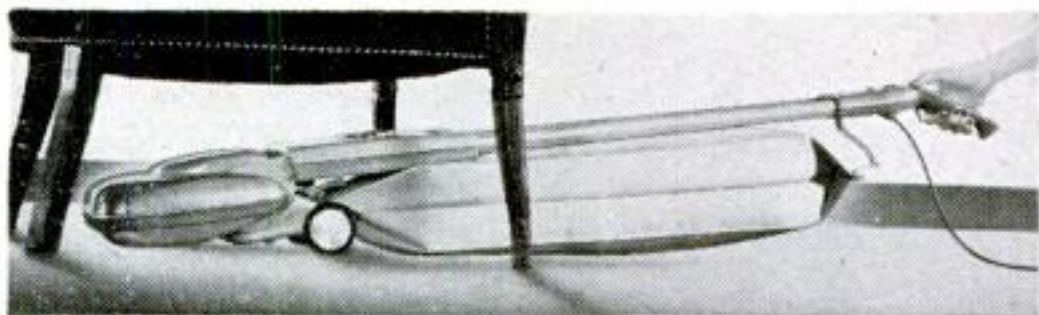


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LUNCH HOUR was one of American customs Kimursi had to face. Here he seems disappointed at size of container of his favorite foreign food, ice cream.

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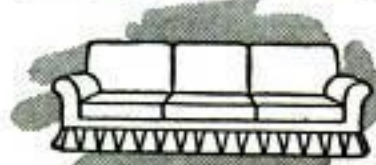
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KISSING GAME DELIGHTS BYSTANDERS

Stir-off Time in Tennessee

FUN STARTS IN HILLS AS MOLASSES BOILS

Sometimes the thin column of smoke rising in the clear autumn air of the eastern Tennessee mountains signals the start of a "stir-off." Other times the word simply gets around that the head-high sorghum on some farm has been cut and squeezed and the juice set aboiling to make molasses. This means it is time for a party.

As evening approaches and darkness surrounds the steaming sorghum pots, the neighbors begin to arrive. At first they just watch the stirrers churning the thick, heavy mass and ladling, or "stirring off," the impurities. Then someone with a guitar starts strumming and couples start hopping and skipping on the used-up sorghum stalks. To the God-fearing mountain people dancing as such is sacrilegious, but games involving singing and informal dancing are quite proper. Inevitably the older children start a kissing game, in which a circle is formed and a girl runs around it, tags a boy and then tries to get all around to his place again before he can catch her. If he catches her, he may kiss her. "Tennessee gals," declares one observer, "can run fast, but they can get their feet tangled up something terrific at the right time." Around the edges of the party the older people sit and swap stories, and the younger children dash about in the darkness spying on couples who have wandered off. Most of these pictures were taken at Fred Whitaker's farm about four miles southwest of Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Around midnight the music suddenly stops and people drift home. The stirrers stay on to watch over the pots. If they are lucky, the rich, sticky solution will reach the right consistency by morning, and the molasses will be done.

GIGGLING GIRLS stand transfixed as they suddenly come upon a boy and girl kissing in darkness.



STIRRING OFF, Dolly Goins pours a ladleful of steaming molasses back into the sorghum pot as 7-year-old Douglas Clark casts a critical eye over the process.

Ladle has holes in its bottom and works like a sieve, straining out sediment bit by bit. This picture was taken at farm belonging to Hugh Vancel, a Baptist preacher.

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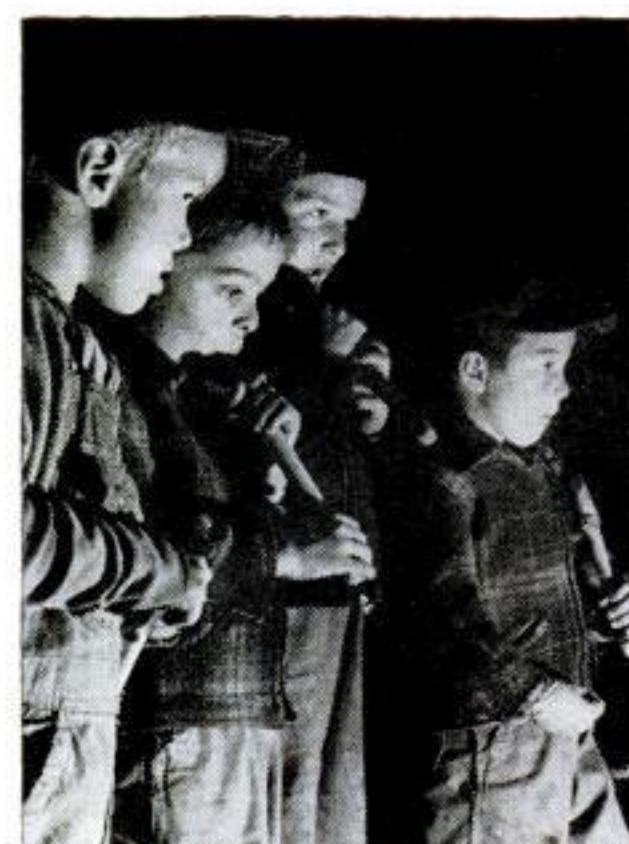
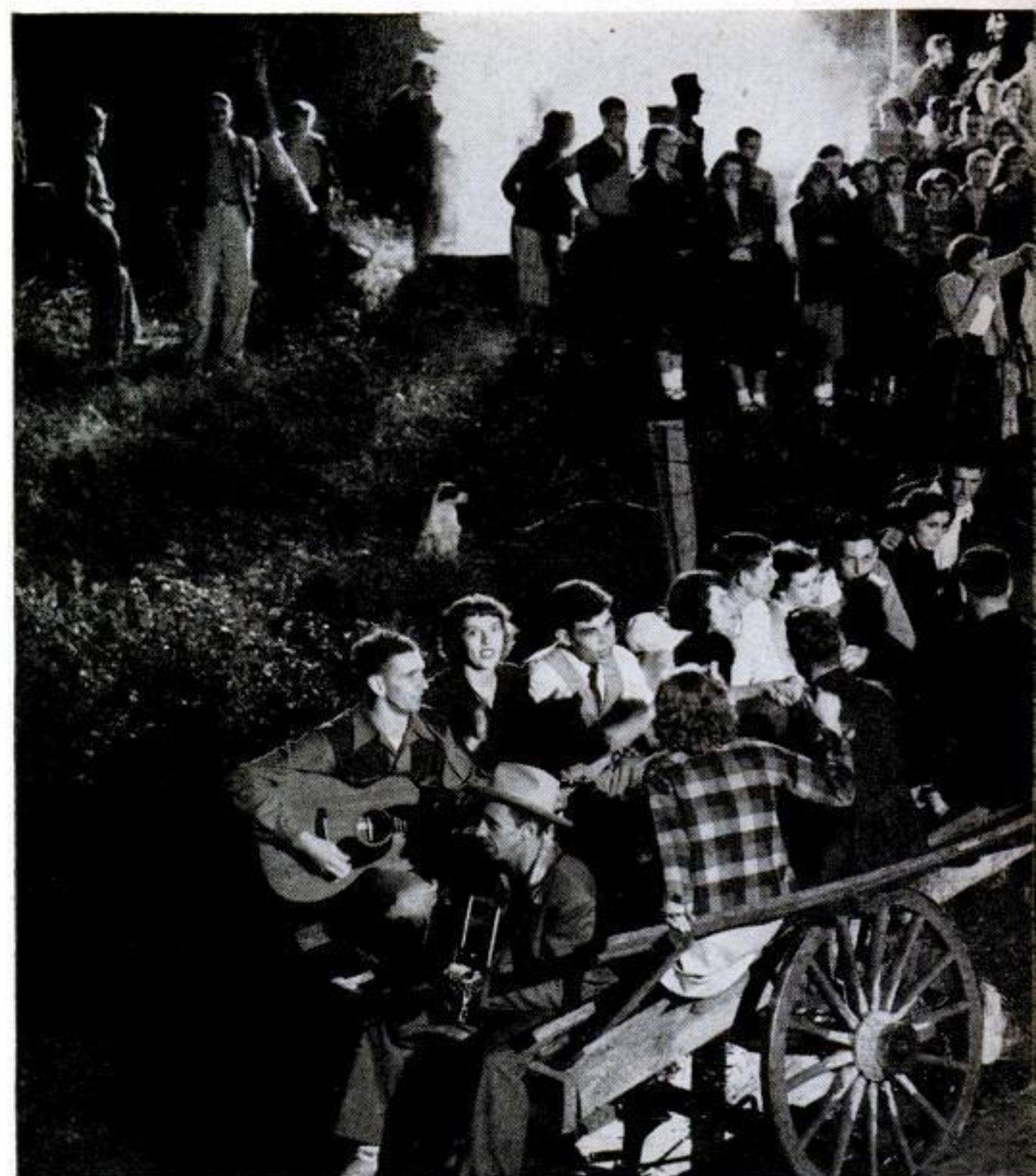
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WALLFLOWERS, old enough to be kissed and young enough to worry that they are not, sit by glumly.





WAGONLOAD of kids arrives at stir-off site, usually a flat place near sorghum fields.



SOFT FIBERS, left on the ground after grinding, make a springy mat for acrobatics.



SINGING GAME, which is really a kind of square dancing, starts with the kids joining hands in a circle and dancing around singing mountain ballads.

CHASE in game starts as boy in circle (left) tries to trip another (foreground) for running after his girl.

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Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Bars

(SEE RECIPE BELOW)



Chocolate Covered COCOANUT BARS

- 1 cup packaged, sweetened moist cocoanut (chopped fine)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fresh sweet milk
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon dairy fresh butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons marshmallow
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate

Stir sugar, corn syrup and milk in saucepan over fire till dissolved.

Cover and cook to medium soft ball (240°). Remove from heat and add butter, stirring only enough to blend. Pour on cold wet platter. When lukewarm (110°) beat with spatula until thick and creamy. Mix in salt, vanilla and marshmallow. Knead in cocoanut and form into bars. When cool, cover with melted semi-sweet chocolate. Makes 16 bars.

NOTE: This is a special recipe for home use.

*But why make them yourself—
when nobody makes Cocoanut Bars
better than Welch!*



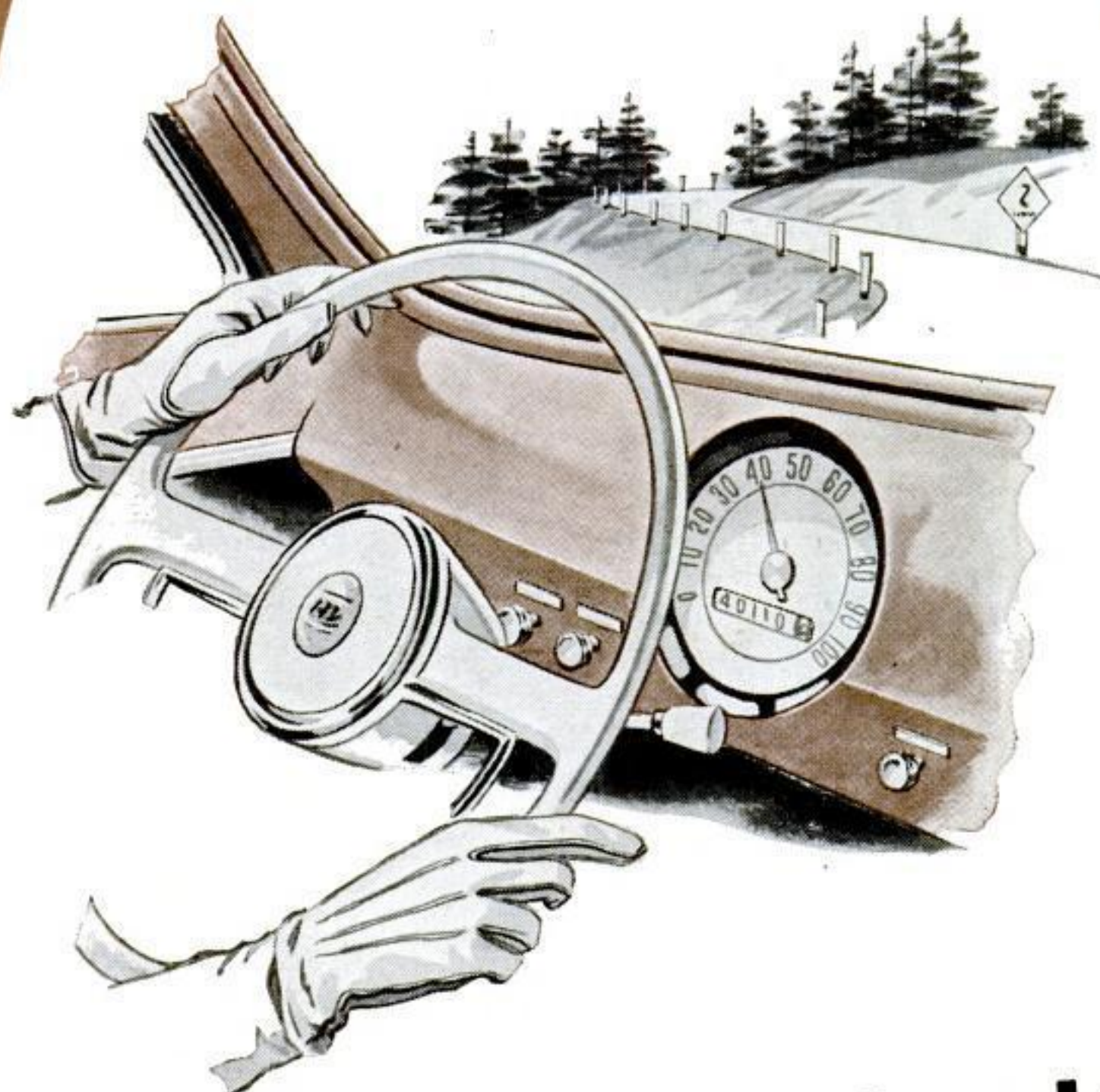
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Stir-off CONTINUED



SELF-PORTRAIT PLUGS HILLBILLY THEME

JOE CLARK, H.B.S.S.

Joe Clark, who lists himself in the Detroit telephone directory as "Clark Joe HBSS" (for Hill Billy Snap Shooter), was born and raised in the Tennessee mountains not far from where he photographed the "stir-off" on the previous pages. Joe's formal schooling was abruptly terminated after the fourth grade, when he and a friend, sent out of the school building to cut wood, inserted some gunpowder in a log which, when it exploded, burned down the schoolhouse. Joe then took a correspondence course in carpentry and worked several years on construction jobs in the mountains. But in 1932 he grew restless and moved to Detroit, taking a job as watchman. His first ambition was to be an author, but when some pictures he took with a borrowed camera on vacation were printed by the *Detroit News* he decided to become a photographer. Although he has since built up a profitable photography business in Detroit, he has never tried to be anything but a transplanted hayseed. Now and then he sends out a corny advertising shot of himself (*above*) which belies the fact that he long ago outgrew a Brownie. Last year Joe insisted on naming his newborn son June Bug, an old family name shared by Joe's brother, and it was only after several days of arguing that his Detroit-born wife persuaded him to settle on Joseph Wade June Bug Clark. Every chance he gets, Joe heads for the Tennessee hills to record the mountain customs before they die out. His kinfolk—the boy on page 157 is his nephew—and his old friends are usually glad to see him although they call him a city slicker and went along with his gag by having him thrown in the local jail for wearing shoes.



CLARK'S CAR is forced off a narrow lane near stir-off. Clark drove around mountain country for three weeks looking for stir-off parties to photograph.

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